THE CRESCENT

1926 - 1927

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CRESCENT

Vol. 8. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, September 17, 1926 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 1

EIGHTH YEAR OPENS WITH NEW SYSTEM TO REGISTER FROSH

Evansville College's eighth year is in full swing today, with a larger student body, and brighter prospects for a successful year in all departments than ever before.

The last week has been filled with activity as the heavy wheels of higher education started slowly to grind in preparation for the coming year's work.

Freshmen occupied the stage exclusively for the first two days of the week, days filled with examinations and tests, lectures and advice. By Wednesday, the large number of new students had been catalogued and apportioned to various classes, and were thrust aside as the upperclassmen stormed the halls all day Wednesday, filling out programs and planning to settle down for another year of labor. The week was not confined entirely to work, or exclusively to brain tests and chest thumping. The social aspect was not neglected, especially for those new in the school.

The faculty dames reception was the high social event of the week, when 150 new students met on the rear campus Tuesday night, with members of the faculty and a few upperclassmen.

Tuesday afternoon the freshmen women were entertained at tea while the men gathered for a hike late in the afternoon.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will welcome all freshmen at two mixers to be held tonight. The men will be entertained on the campus, and the women will gather at the Y. W. C. A., downtown.

Student organizations already are laying plans for the most successful year in their history. Reorganization meetings indicate extensive activities in all branches. Rush parties are being planned in abundance.

Activity on the gridiron started two weeks before the Lincoln avenue trek of the majority of the student body. The first climax of the fall term will be the opening game of the college season, September 29 with Wabash at Crawfordville.

TWO NEW DORMITORIES FOR MEN THIS YEAR

The care of our out-of-town men has been greatly facilitated by the purchase of a dormitory for men. The new dorm is situated in Outer Mulberry in Washington Terrace. There are accommodations for twenty-four men and this quota was about full before the enrollment of upper classmen began. Professor Veh, assistant dean of men, and Oscar Zopf are in charge.

Rooming facilities have been aided also by the building of a new home by F. M. Sander in which he can accommodate twelve men. These two dormitories make it very convenient for students to go to and from their rooming places without much loss of time.

ALL COLLEGE MIXER SOON, Y. M. AND Y. W. IN CHARGE

Social committees of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are planning a general college mixer for Friday night, September 24, in the gymnasium. The freshmen are to be formally presented as a group to the college at this time. Further announcements will be made next week.

ROBB ABLE TO PRESENT NEW CONCRETE FINDINGS

Professor Robb of the engineering department has brought back a number of interesting facts about concrete from his course on that subject at the Portland Cement Association at Chicago. The course dealt with the latest research work and the results of it that have been gained in the last three or four years.

According to Professor Robb remarkable new findings were presented by which concrete can be made fifty to a hundred per cent strong and at a material reduction in prices.

Meet Our New Faculty Members

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Left to right, tow row: MISS FLORA HANNING, HARRY G. WINSLOW and WALTER G. PARKER
Bottom Row: MISS PEARL LE COMPTE, MISS FRANKIE BELLE WALTER, and DR. JAMES ROY JACKSON

"Y" CABINETS BOTH MEET AT BALLYRAE

The first Y. M.-Y. W. retreat will be held two weeks from Saturday at Ballyrae, Mr. George Clifford's country home. The retreat which will open at 7:30 A. M. will be attended by the members of the two cabinets and various committees and by selected freshmen. Breakfast will be served at 7:30 and will be followed by a devotional period which will be in Dr. Legg's charge.

After a recreation period at 9:15, W. W. Mendenhall and F. M. Sander will open a discussion on problems to the two cabinets. At 12:00 o'clock dinner will be served followed by another recreational period. At 1:30 P. M. the committees will meet to discuss specific work. A joint meeting of the two cabinets will take place at 2:15. At 3:15 a summary of the day will be discussed and an inspirational for the closing period.

The purpose of the retreat is defined as, first, to furnish inspiration, and, second, to give initial momentum for the year's work.

STAG MIXER TO BE ON CAMPUS TONIGHT, 7:45

The annual Stag Mixer for men given by the Y. M. C. A. will be held either on the campus or in the gym this evening at 7:45. John Feigel is in charge of the program which is to take the form of an introduction of the freshmen men into the tribe of Evansville. King Rex II with the archbishop and his court will be present with all the splendor befitting the august monarch.

This mixer is held for the purpose of introducing the freshmen to the upperclassmen and the faculty.

RHINIES ELECT KNERR AS TEMPORARY PREXY

Wiegand Knerr was elected temporary president of the freshman class at the election held last Tuesday in the chapel. The other officers elected were: Guthrie May, vice-president; Herman Watson, secretary; Frances Pribble, treasurer.

Before the election Russell Simpson, president of the S. G. A., gave a short address. T. Rea presided at the meeting.

EVANSVILLE GIRLS ATTEND Y.W.C.A. MEETING AT WIS.

Dorothy Welborn and Majorie Yokel were the Evansville College representatives at the annual summer conference of the Y. W. C. A. of Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin colleges. About five hundred delegates attended the conference which was held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, August 20 to 30.

The purpose of the conference as defined by Miss Louise Holmquist in her opening address was to help solve the main perplexing personal problems of the delegates as well as general campus problems.

In order to discuss campus problems intelligently for so general an assembly each delegate submitted questions of vital interest on his campus. From the most significant of these topics were chosen for discussion in groups each morning.

The outstanding adult leaders of the conference were Miss Holmquist, Dean Voight, Arthur Rugh, the Y. W. C. A. secretary in China, and Miss Margaret Quayle, the Y. W. C. A. industrial secretary. The adult leaders directed all discussions and delivered lectures at the evening sessions.

W. B. MILLER GIVES PIANO TO COLLEGE

A baby grand piano has been presented to the men's lodge by Mr. W. B. Miller of the Harding and Miller music company. This is one of the many big attractions at the Lodge according to Professor Veh, assistant dean of men.

The Lodge, situated in outer Mulberry street in Washington Terrace, is equipped with a large screened-in veranda, a big fire place in the living room, a dining room which accomodates twenty-five people and having a beautiful built in buffet and a large butler's pantry between the dining room and kitchen. The kitchen has all the possibilities for good meals, including an electric stove.

Plans are being started already for an Open House night about the middle of October.

FACULTY DAMES HOLD RECEPTION FOR FROSH

The faculty dames entertained the freshmen at an informal reception on the campus last Tuesday evening. The committee in charge of the reception was composed of Mrs. Torbet and Mrs. Regier. An informal receiving line was formed after which Professor Veh took charge of the program. The grand march was led by Dr. Strickler and Prof. Robb. A number of contests and games were played and stunts to illustrate the different months of the year were given by various groups. Refreshments were served by the faculty dames.

THREE ADDITIONS TO FACULTY AND FIVE REPLACE OLD STAFF

Eight new faculty members are on the staff for this year. Harry F. Winslow comes here to assist Dr. Hovda in the Mathmatics department. He has an A. B. and an M. A. from Minnesota university.

Miss Frankie Belle Walter replaces Miss States in the Education department. Miss Walter received her A. M. at the Teachers College of Columbia in October, 1925, her A. B. from Cotner College in 1919. Her teaching has been done in Nebraska and Omaha where she has been a teacher, supervisor, and principal.

James Roy Jackson heads the Business Administration department this year. He has spent the last four years as a lecturer in the school of Commerce and Administration at the university of Chicago. He ran a bank for three years in Fort Worth, Texas, and has taught at Centenary College at Shreveport, Louisiana. He is soon to receive his PH. D. from Chicago University.

Miss Pearl LeCompte has taken Miss Hilda Minder's place in the Public Speaking department. She spent last year at the School of Speech at Northwestern university where she received her A. M. Chicago university was her choice for her A. B. Miss LeCompte has taught at Washburn College, Western State Teachers College at Illinois, and at the university of Oklahoma.

Miss Dorothy Dawson comes here from Miss Frances Shimer's school for girls to take charge of the women's Physical Education department.

Miss Flora Hanning has been added to the Chemistry department after being graduated from Evansville last year with "cum laude" and spending the summer at Wisconsin university studing chemistry.

Mrs. Russell Wyatt is the eighth member to be added. She is taking a place in the Zoology department having received her A. M. from Evansville last year.

CRESCENT STAFF HAS NEW OFFICE IN GYM

Members of The Crescent staff are now "sitting on top of the gym" almost literally. That little box affair up in the south corner is the specific spot in which they do it. The office has been moved from the west end of the Administration building, much to the joy of all concerned.

Three-fourths of the school will no longer disturb the dean by all chattering at the same time in The Crescent office; and The Crescent staff and typewriter will no longer be disturbed as often by three-fourths of the school. The arrangement should make for better administration of the dean's affairs as well as for a better paper.

BIG PARADE FIRST NIGHT OF QUARTER

In a flare of light and amid rousing cheers students of Evansville College established a new tradition by having a torchlight parade Wednesday night. The procession, organized into four sections that were headed by four marshals, marched with lighted torches of every description down Lincoln avenue and on to President Hughes' home on Hartz avenue. Here they stopped to sing and cheer and to receive Dr. Hughes welcome address.

A huge bonfire built on the east campus awaited the return of the procession. Short snappy speeches by the heads of the major organizations of the school were followed by more cheers and songs led by John Feigel and his assistants.

Professor Veh and John Mangrum, the faculty member and student in charge of the events began their plans last June and did everything possible to make it a success.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

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HELLO FRESHMEN

Well, Freshmen, your first week is gone. You have been luckier than your predecessors when they were freshmen. You have had the advantage of two days without the depressing effect of old students enthusiastically visiting old haunts, greeting former companions, and generally lording it over you. That, of course, is their right and will be yours in another year, but untrammeled by those rights you were able to organize and learn a number of things that it has taken former classes an entire year to acquire.

We, the upper classmen, wish to congratulate you on your choice of officers and to wish you all the success possible to you individually and as a group. Remember that even when we're hazing you, we're wishing you luck and admiring you as one of the best appearing classes of our history. It's up to you to show us your pep, spirit, and knowledge.

IMPROVEMENTS!

Didn't you feel good when you came back this year and saw all the improvements around the campus—the improvements on the campus itself, the new arrangement of the cafeteria, the new Crescent office, the additions to our faculty, etc. When the faculty is increased it is a sure sign of the advancement of the school and this year Evansville College has added Professor Winslow to the math department, F. M. Sander to the physical education department, and Mrs. Wyatt and Miss Flora Hanning have become full time assistants in the two science departments.

We have only one objection to make, or one suggestion to make. That is with regard to the ex-Tea Hut. Since it has been removed from the campus in that capacity many students have come to us with the question of where to spend a social hour on the campus. Loitering in the halls last year was proved undesirable for every one and now that the Tea Hut is no more there is no place but the halls left if one is to have social intercourse of any length o nthe campus.

Faculty, what is the answer to this problem?

SPIRIT

A bit of the spirit that is backing Evansville College came to Dr. Hughes' office the other day in the following letter from Rev. John M. Walker of the Bayard Park M. E church:

"Dr. Alfred F. Hughes,
City.

Dear Dr. Hughes: While I was working on a sermon this morning on the widow's two mites, I was 'interrupted' by a caller at the front door. Louise told me that some old lady was down stairs wanting to see me.

When I came to her, she gave me the inclosed dollar, asking me to tell no one who gave it, but that she wanted it to go to Evansville College. She is a fine old lady, a widow, near 90 years of age, and it must have cost her a good deal of effort to reach my house.

As long as the widows thus give their gifts to the college, we need have no fear, for the Lord is close behind them.

With cordial regards, I am,

Sincerely,

(Signed) J. M. WALKER."

It is time to form all good habits when school begins.

It is a mighty good habit to

Patronize Our Advertisers

Twice-Told "Tails"

Ladies, gentlemen, and freshmen: This column is starting its second year of existence or endurance. Even we admit that this, the first issue, is a feeble effort, but bear with us—like other things we have made this summer we expect it to improve with age.

Dr. Bigney boasts a collection of several hundred insects while Dr. Hughes must be satisfied with 175 freshmen.

Besides the football men we have many other athletes among the freshmen, Mexican athletes, so to speak—boys who throw the bull.

The yearlings brought back to the campus most of the old stand-by jokes of last year. First dumb one asked second ditto to use "pencil" in a sentence and second dumb one replied, "If I loosen my belt my pents'll falls down."

Another good one is told on a colored parson who is not a graduate of Evansville College. Parson Johnson: "De choir will now sing, 'I'm glad Salvation's Free,' while Deacon Ketcham passes de hat. De congregation will please 'member, while salvation am free, we hab to pay de choir foh singin' about it. All please contribute accordin' to yo' means an' not yo' meanness."

A young Irishman named Ikey Bloomenstein was asked by his teacher if he could use 'avaunt' in a sentence. "Sure," said Ikey, "that's easy. Avaunt vot avaunt ven avaunt it."

Frosh asked soph: Will it be an offense if I come in the front door?

Soph answered frosh: No, it will be a miracle.

It takes nine tailors to make a man and one dressmaker to break him.

Yes, mother, like snakes and toads, freshmen are absolute necessities.

WELL, ERNEST

The other morning some concrete blocks were being tested in the engineering department. The freshmen were upstairs in the library taking an intelligence test. The library phone rang and a voice came over the wire: Say, are you still testing those concrete blocks over there.

Watson (thinking he had caught the idea): Yea, they're all in here taking the test now.

WILMA PAULINE ZOPF FAVORS HER FATHER

Wilmar and Fay Zopf slipped a fast one over on the public this summer—they have a baby daughter one month and four days old. When interviewed on the subject Wilmar beamed with pride and his chest expansion was at least an inch and a half above normal when he announced that it has been named Wilma Pauline—"After its father."

It is coming to Evansville College and will be a Theta Sigma, according to its father. Also, according to him, it has "dark curly hair, blue eyes—as yet good looking—looks just like her father."

Mrs. Zopf is getting along fine at their home at 1204 Harriett Street.

Prexy (in freshman chapel): Most men leave this world as they find it. Of course, some few geniuses make a great change in the affairs of the world. If there be any such people present in this group, we bid you good luck and God speed.

Freshman voice from rear: Thanks.

LIFE AND LETTERS OF DEUT

Deuteronomy trudged slowly up the road as dusty a person possible, even after a three hundred mile walk from Mudholia. He was not only dusty but heavy laden, with a stove over one shoulder, a bed over the other, and a green cap perched rakishly on the back of his head.

He hesitated a long moment, before selecting the main door as his point of entrance. He had learned too painfully in his short stay at Evansville last year that the front entrance is not for freshmen. But his "scenery" seemed to him adequate excuse.

Yes, Deuteronomy had walked all the way, as tourists were leery of so much awkard baggage and our hero had even less money than he had had at this time last year. But, lucky boy, he had the precious knowledge of correct etiquette for freshmen as was evident by his green cap.

Yes, Deuteronomy was back broke, unorganized, full of hope and a desire for knowledge.

"Well, if it isn't Deuteronomy Leviticus Smith!" Russell Simpson slapped Deut on the back.

"Yes sir," said Deut. Deut knew that Russell Simpson was President of the S. G. A. "Well, how's the old boy? What are you going to do with all the paraphernalia?

"Fine, thank you, sir. I'm too broke to rent a room. I'm going to see if I can't find a fellow freshman to room with me in a barn." (Freshmen should note what four months of Evansville College had done for Deut's English.)

Just at that moment, Helen Hogue passed down the other end of the hall. Deut started to leave impulsively, quietly begging Russell's pardon, but his glance fell on his dusty shoes, and he thought better of his intention. But he had a clean shirt under the mattress on the bed, so he would dress up tonight and call on Helen at the dormitory. He was going to wash dishes there any how, and take care of the furance. So he really ought to catch a glimpse of Helen quite often.

"Pretty darn bad that Var doesn't live at the dorm, too." But then he could see her in the daytime, and Helen at night. And his conscience needn't bother him. He didn't have the money to take either of them any place.

Anyway Helen said she got dizzy riding the street-cars last year. His thoughts were rudely interrupted, by a duplicate of Russell's pound on the back. And Johnny Feigel said, "Well, Deut, what do you think of the high tariff on peanuts in Brazil?" And Deut knew that John Feigel was one of the principal tormenters of freshmen last year, and answered respectfully, "I don't know, sir. If you'll pardon me, I must go and see Mr. Oscar Peter Nicholas Zopf, about not being able to pay my tuition."

"Sure. But do you think it'll do you any good?" And John walked off, smiling to himself, while Deut bearded the lion in his den.

Western Christian Advocate Carries Picture of College

The Western Christian Advocate, the leading paper of the Methodist church which is published at Cincinnati, Ohio, carried a large picture of the Administration building and the following write-up about the college in its issue of August 26.

"In this issue of the paper we present the Administration building of Evansville College, Evansville, Ind. Many of our readers will recognize it as one of the most beautiful structures in the Central West. Indeed, it is one of the most remarkable achievements of architectural science we know in all this region. This is saying considerable, for the Hoosier State has some very imposing educational institutions. They are each and all proud of the fact that they have made large success in their building enterprises. There is Indiana State, Purdue, Depaw, Taylor, Wabash and others; but this institution, the youngest of them all, in its relocation, has an Administration building which compares most favorably with the best.

The graduates of Old Moores Hill College, which was the original name of this institution, will surely take pleasure in this presentation, for it speaks in no uncertain tones of the wisdom which led to the relocation of their alma mater.

Those were great days, when Moores Hill was in operation in Southwestern Indiana. That rural section contained some of the best people in the world. They came to their awakening at Deputy Campmeeting, and then sought the educational portals of Moores Hill College to start on their life work in the name of the church and Jesus Christ, whom they had come to accept as their Lord and Master. Many mighty men came out of those classrooms.

Southwestern Indiana has lifted Evansville College above sectionalism and made it an enterprise for Statewide Methodism. It has a growing student body, and under the guidance of that intrepid leader, Dr. A. F. Hughes, it has risen to one of the most promising educational organizations in Indiana.

DECIDE IOWA EVANGELIST DOESN'T HAVE TO EAT HAT

The Rev. Oren Pecaut, evangelist, who said that he would eat a straw hat if he failed to prove the Bible to be the word of God, preached his way to triumph in his sermon on "Science and the Bible" Sunday. A committee of business and professional men decided that the evangelist had convinced them it would be unnecessary for him to eat his hat.

Why He Offered His Seat

'Twis not an act of chivalry,
Nor yet the fear of scorn;
He offered her his tramcar seat
To keep her off his corn.

—*Reflector.*

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Have It Done Here "Prexy" Officiating

Dan Cupid visited our school on Sunday, August 15, when Ima Springstun and Russell Wyatt were married by "Prexy" Hughes. The ceremony took place in the oollege chapel. Inez Phillips was maid of honor and Russell Springstun was best man.

The newly married couple are making their home at 17 Norman avenue. Mr. Wyatt still has a few more hours to make before his graduation from college while Mrs. Wyatt is assistant to Dr. Bigney in the Biological department.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE

8TH & MAIN — Robt. W. Chambers & Co.

The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

If you don't see all you should

See

RIDGWAY

313 Main St.

COMPLIMENTS

LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK

213 South Fourth St., Evansville, Ind.

BUCKSKIN

The Sign *of* Quality Clothing *for* Men and Young Men

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

Fun

When a woman motorist holds out her hand you can be certain she is either going to turn to the left, turn to the right, or stop—unless she keeps going.

Webster's Revision

1. Tuxedo—What's a roommate without one.
2. Poker—The game where the player holding the fifth ace either wins, or is shot.
3. Classes—A good excuse to take a nap.
4. Grade points—Main obstacle in acquiring a college education.
5. Optimist—The boy who takes a close shave before a blind date.
6. English—The only foreign language fast taking hold on Milwaukee.
7. Subway—That which Chicago is noted for the lack of.
8. Prom—Why girls go to Wisconsin.

He: You know, I used to think you probably were very dumb.
She: Did you?
He: Yea—I wasn't sure of anything in those days.
—*Caveman.*

Stude: Changed your bed linen yet?
Roommate: Heck, no; 'taint worn out yet.
—*Green Gander.*

Our idea of the meanest man on earth is the barber who puts hair restorer in his shaving cream.
—*Stone Mill.*

"What is your idea of speed?"
"Getting into bed before the room is dark after turning out the light."
—*Hogan's Alley.*

"What do you think of the Monroe Doctrine?"
"Oh, I always prefer a local physician."

Collegiate Efficiency

"You know I think George is the most efficient man that I know."
"How's that."
"In order to save on his laundry bill, he hides his socks in the pockets of his pajamas."
—*Jack-o-Lantern.*

"Your new medicine has helped me wonderfully," wrote the grateful woman. "A month ago I could not spank the baby and now I am able to thrash my husband. God bless you!"
—*Frivol.*

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may often be right, but she is more often left.
—*Wash Dirge.*

Just because the girls laugh at your remarks is no proof that you're witty. Perhaps they have pretty teeth.
—*Parrakeet.*

Conversations of Famous Folks
(Jones' Baby)

Question: Precious, who is this?
Answer: Dada (Daddy)
Question: Who am I?
Answer: Dada (Mamma)
Question: Wanna sit on muvver's lap?
Answer: Dada (Yes)
Question: Is 'oo tired?
Answer: Dada (No)
Question: Love papa and mama?
Answer: Dada (Of course I do)
Editor's note: All this, of course, merely goes to prove that geniuses are born and not made.
—*Chanticleer.*

Why She Took Up Singing

Devoted Romeo: That song always moves me.
Bored Co-Ed: If only I'd known that I'd have sung it an hour ago.

He: Please marry me.
She: Why?
He: I want to take you home. My mother hasn't had a laugh in years.
—*Punch Bowl.*

BOOST! WORK! BOOST!

STUDENTS! The men of
EVANSVILLE are getting
BEHIND our college and
THEIR college as never
BEFORE. An organized
CLUB known as the
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BEEN formed by the
BUSINESS and the
PROFESSIONAL men of
EVANSVILLE. The
PURPOSE of this
ORGANIZATION is to put
EVANSVILLE College
ATHLETICS on a firm
FINANCIAL basis with a
VIEW toward bringing the
BEST brand of basketball,
FOOTBALL, and other
SPORTS to this city. A
TICKET SALE is the first
TASK the club is to
ACCOMPLISH. They will
STOP at no less than a
THOUSAND! If that's not
SUPPORT, what is it?
THIS COLLEGE is being
BOOSTED throughout the
CITY as it was never
POSSIBLE to do before.
STUDENTS! What shall
WE do? Sit by
IDLY and watch these
BOOSTERS go out and
SELL tickets for us.
ARE we going to be
IDLERS on the
SIDELINES? Why should
WE not take the
INITIATIVE? This is
OUR school; this is
EVANSVILLE'S school.
BOOST it and
WORK for it and
THEN sit down and
WATCH THE RESULTS!

SENIORS, READ AND CONSIDER!

Seniors! We put the question point blank—Have you the intelligence of a freshmen?

If so how come? If not, study diligently until you can tell after thirty seconds careful concentrated thought what fruit is spelled with the letters ernusp. Of course, you might still make a fairly good freshmen even if you can't do that, providing you can answer correctly and instantaneously a little problem like, if Mary had four pencils and Tom had six cats how many bananas did you eat on March 17 of last year.

I knew you couldn't answer that one. I'll be kind and not ask you any more because you will undoubtedly be proved subnormal and the Juniors would usurp your power.

Exchange

Transportation

I've ridden on a hand car,
I've ridden on a train,
I've traveled o'er the desert
And I've sailed the foamy main.
I've ridden in a limousine,
I've ridden on a horse,
And with the cops of course.
I've ridden in an air ship
And on the caisson freight.
I've traveled with the president
And steered the ship o' State.
I've ridden with a flapper,
I've ridden with my ma,
I've ridden with a speed king
(And rode the liquor law).
But I never can be happy
Tho I'm feted as a lord,
'Till I've ridden with a cocd
In a fifty dollar Ford.
—*Exchange.*

The common thumb is a reasonable success until you attempt to use it in opening a milk bottle.
—*Chanticleer.*

How to Write Musical Comedies

I have written five musical comedies and feel myself fit to lay down several canons for guidance of rising composers who shall write musical comedies after I quit. Four of these comedies found their way into the wastebaskets of some of the greatest producers in America. The other got lost in the mail.

A musical comedy should be built up around a pair of twin beds and one good joke. The twin beds should appear in the second act. The joke can be repeated in every act and, if necessary, in every scene.

An essential of a musical comedy is music. This can be easily composed in half an hour. Simply shoot BBs against a musical score sheet and put a note wherever a BB strikes. Remember that modern music is composed for the sole purpose of giving the trombonist and drummer a workout.

A chorus is another essential to a successful musical comedy. It should be good looking and one or two of the girls should have a voice that one can hear as far back as the third row.

And remember that a publicity manager is a prerequisite for the success of your piece. I will accept the job for $50,000 a year. Office hours 8 to 5. Please don't crowd.
Wis. Octopus.

FRESHMEN

The S. G. A. Welcomes You to Evansville College

Rush season is now in full swing with all societies entertaining rushees or planning ways of doing it.

The Castalians opened the season with a garden party at Marjorie Yokel's home on Stringtown road on Sept. 8. Thirty-five guests were present with fifteen Castalians as hostesses.

Philos started action for the men last night when they entertained about forty freshmen at Miller's cafe. The evening was spent in getting acquainted a la mixer style. Group singing with Sander at the piano was the feature of the evening. Refreshments were served about nine-thirty.

Sigourean girls will preside at a tea for freshman girls in the rest room Monday afternoon. Nina Lee Burkhart, Sigournean president, will pour.

Two weeks ago the Theta Sigmas entertained fifteen freshmen at a garden party at Alice Steven's home. Plans are under way for another one during the coming week.

For the Hotel Clerk

"There are two mice fighting up in my room."
"How much are you paying for your room?"
"One dollar."
"What do you expect for a dollar, a bull fight?"—*Whiz Bang.*

Dr. Feeling Good

"Does the doctor seem encouraged about your condition?"
"Yes. I have an idea he thinks I'm going to be one of the most profitable patients he's ever had."—*Boston Transcript.*

DR. BASSETT BRINGS NEWS OF FRANKLINS

Dr. Bassett didn't leave Evansville this summer with the intention or even the expectation of seeing various important people formerly connected with Evansville College, but nevertheless he saw Dr. Franklin and his wife, former dean of women here and now holding that position at Boston University; he saw Howard Lytle, A. M. Brown and his wife, Ella Raymond Proctor Brown, all former students here, in Stow, Mass. Then he met Ingle Trimble on a street corner just a few hours before he left Knoxville, Tenn.

Dr. Bassett says that he has spent a very interesting summer. He left Maryville, Tenn., his home, about the first of July, went to Washington and then spent several days at the Philadelphia Sesquicentenial Exposition. From there he went to New England. While in Boston he took a boat trip to Plymouth with the Franklins. Dr. Franklin had just undergone an operation on his eyes and Dean Franklin was at the convalescent stage after the operation.

From New England he went to Portland, Maine, then to Montreal, Quebec, and back by way of Niagara Falls. While in Canada he visited the Toronto Exposition and experienced a heart warming feeling at seeing the Graham Brothers and Swans Down Flour representations.

"Give me a match, Bill."
"Here it is."
"Well, can you beat that? I've forgotten my cigarettes."
"'Stoo bad; give me back my match."
—*Puppet.*

"Do you smoke, honey?"
"Naw. Tobacco."

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SUPPLIES

GRIDIORN GRIND

Only one week from tomorrow! BEAT WABASH!

The Little Giants are probably the the toughest team on the Pioneer schedule and Coaches Harmon and Sander are not leaving a thing undone in preparing for them.

Practice started Sept. 8 and the boys have been scrimmaging all this week. Another week of it and they will be hard to stop.

Captain Southern looks as good as ever at left halfback and this is saying something.

A galaxy of ex-Reitz high stars have added material strength to the squad. They include Dick, Rose, Hufnagel, and Schaeffer.

The squad is graced with three pair of brothers, Denbos, Feigels, and Reas.

Billy Allen, former Central star and all-state center, assures the coach that the pivot position will be well taken care of.

Robt. Bruce Moore D,ick Williams, and William Frisch, are other ex-Central gridders who are showing up well.

Then there are six letter men back: Southern, Lang, Roth, J. Feigel, T. Rea, and R. Rea, which makes as good a nucleus as could be desired.

Bob Davis, an end on last year's squad, is making a strong bid for a regular wing position this year.

All in all it is some gang. Let's back 'em!

Big Squad Assures E. C. Prospects For Successful Season

The football squad is rarin' to go. A squad of about twenty-five men turned out for practice a week ago last Wednesday and the squad has been growing ever since. There are now about thirty-five men out.

Coach Harmon and Assistant Coach Sander have been working hard to get the squad in shape for the Wabash game which is to be played at Crawfordsville a week from tomorrow. Coach Harmon says that this game is his first real problem; after that he will have two more weeks to get in shape for the first home game.

The squad had its first scrimmage Monday and improvements in the work of the team are already noticeable.

Six Letter Men Back

Coach Harmon has six letter men of last year around which to build this year's eleven. Although Captain Southern has a weak ankle which has been troubling him for the past two years, he is playing his usual speedy game. "Dutch" Roth, captain of last year's squad, is back at his old post as tackle. "Tails" Rea is in fine shape and will probably take care of the quarterback position for his third year. "Cowboy" Lang is doing his usual good work in the line and our last year's ends, T. Rea and John Fiegel, are back on the job. Several other men from last year's squad are back again and all are in fine shape. Among these are "Rube" Denbo, Dick Denbo, Davis, and Hilgedieck.

Many Freshmen Out

There are a good many freshmen out this year from which some valuable material will probably be taken. "Bill" Allen, all-state high school center, will probably hold down the pivot position. Dick, Rose, Schaefer, and Hufnagel, all Reitz graduates, are all showing up well. Fritch, Mangold, and Williams, from Central, are doing good work.

The squad is working hard and there will be a tough battle on hand when the season opens next week.

Pioneers Will Open Season With Wabash

Six Home Games Scheduled Wabash and Ky. Normal Played Away From Here

A good brand of football is in store for the students of Evansville College and for the citizens of Evansville when our home schedule opens Oct. 9. The opening game at home will be played with Illinois Normal of Charleston, Ill. Last year we defeated this team at their homecoming by a score of 13-6. Previous to this game the team will go to Crawfordsville to meet the Little Giants of Wabash. The squad is determined to keep up the record we made by defeating the Little Giants in basketball last year.

The second home game will be on Oct. 16, when the Pioneers meet Rose Poly. Rose has taken the short end of the score for two consecutive years and this year should be no exception.

Franklin Here for Homecoming

Homecoming will be celebrated on Oct. 23 when Franklin will oppose the Pioneers. This is the first time the two schools have met on the gridiron and a good battle is in store for that day.

Hanover comes here on Oct. 30. We defeated the Hilltoppers last year by a score of 6-0.

The Missouri School of Mines will be here to furnish the opposition on Nov. 6. This is the first time the Pioneers have met this team and a good battle should probably be on hand.

Danville Normal closes our home schedule on Nov. 13. This team defeated the Pioneers two years ago and the boys say that "revenge is sweet even though it may be tardy."

The last game of the season will be played at Bowling Green with Kentucky Normal. This team has defeated the Purple for two consecutive years and the team will put forth every effort to defeat the Normalites.

College Men Not Fools

Few university men are fools. We don't go with the idea college is an elongated house party. Over half our men have part-time positions. We who work at night make good salaries. Some of us own automobiles, or rather flivvers. We use them mainly to save time; to give us an extra fifteen minutes here and half hour there, to sleep or study. Cars are almost as necessary here as are shoes. Joyrides are almost unknown. Gas is too expensive.

All universities have a few foolish young men and women with too much money and too few brains. When a party of these lands in jail or is wrapped around a telegraph pole there is a hullabaloo against the college man. During four years here I have known few such flivvers—our seven-league boots—away from us.—F. C. O., *Washington University, St. Louis.*

And So Did Your Old Man

The combination of car, college boy, and prom girl has caused many a college boy to resolve to learn and to work hard to win his prom girl. Many who started out to raise hell have made successes because of their prom girls. Tragedies sometimes result, we agree. But remove the car and tragedies will continue to result. Many a condemning dad would be ashamed to tell what he did at college—and without a car—*L. M. Davis, University of Pennsylvania.*

ASSISTANT COACH

F. M. Sander, new assistant to Coach Harmon, came here from Leavenworth, Ind., where he has been a minister for the past few years. He is studying religious education in addition to his duties on our coaching staff.

Sander has been giving Coach Harmon some valuable assistance during the past two weeks and his presence on the field this year will undoubtedly help Evansville to turn out a better football team than has ever before represented the school.

Evansville Men Form Evansville College Boosters

The Evansville College Booster Club was formed several weeks ago by more than a hundred men of the city. George Clifford, son of the "Father of Evansville College," was elected president. The purpose of this club is to bring biggers and better athletic teams to this city than have ever been here before.

The first task the club has decided to accomplish is that of selling more than a thousand football season tickets for this year. Mr. Clarence Leich is in charge of the ticket sale. The plan is to have one student and one booster sell together and the city is to be divided into sections so that there will not be any confusion and loss of work.

The club has just begun its organization but it promises to be one of the greatest factors in the success of Evansville College athletics. There will probably not be an organized ticket sale for basketball this year but a section will be reserved for the Booster club.

Grass To Be Planted On Football Field In Next Few Weeks

Work on the new track being built on the east side of the campus has been going on during the summer months in an effort to get the field in shape as early as possible. Coach Harmon had hopes of playing the Homecoming game on the campus but the idea has been abandoned.

The field is to be spred with lime in the next few weeks and planted in grass. As soon as the sod has started on the field, something more definite can be arranged as to when the games can be played at the college. Students have been anxious to get the games to the campus for the past few years and it seems that the time is now getting close at hand.

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Hubert Kockritz, Lewellen, and Lang Lead Upper-classes

SENIOR PRESIDENT

Witb all classes organized, definite plans with lots of pep behind them have been launched for the coming few weeks.

Hubert Kockritz is to head the senior class, with Russel Springstun, vice-president, and Alice Lytle to act as secretary and treasurer. The new officers took office early this week and have started plans for an active year, that will include many social events and other occasions. The first function of the class will be a chapel program next Thursday.

The juniors, at a meeting held the same day, made Joe Lewellen their president; John Feigel, vice-president; Ann Thrall, secretary; La Verne Becknell, treasurer. Their most definite plans so far are to outline a series of events that will surpass former junior classes.

"Cowboy" Lang will lead the sophomores to victory against the freshmen on serap day as their president, supported by Dorothy Welborn, vice-president; Margaret Miller, secretary; and Arthur Dick, treasurer. Marion Huck as chairman of the social committee has appointed other members and has begun plans to be carried out while enthusiasm is high.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES ARE ELECTED—ADD $11,000 TO E. C. FUND

The new Board of Trustees for Evansville College, terms expiring in 1929, were elected at the M. E. conference last Saturday. Richard Rosencranz, Evansville; E. A. Robertson, Indianapolis; T. M. McDonald, Princeton; George Tarbox, Indianapolis; B. F. Adams, Indianapolis, and Wilbur Erskine, Evansville, include the new members. These men will act for the next three years.

Nearly $11,000 annually is to be added to the current expense fund of the college as a result of the unanimous vote of the body at the conference meeting.

Dr. Hughes appeared before the assembly and plead for stronger financial support from the conference's resources. His plea was readily answered with much enthusiasm.

Scrap Committee Appointed By The President of S.G.A.

A scrap committee which is to make plans for the annual freshmen-sophomore scrap was appointed, consisting of Compton Capel, chairman; "Wiggie" Kneer, president of tbe freshman class, and "Cowboy" Lang, president of the sophomores. Oct. 1 was set as a tentative date for the scrap.

The S. G. A. will probably hold throughout the coming year but one business meeting with three pep or stunt chapels a month, as a result of a meeting of the officers of that organization last Friday, in which they discussed the fact that the four regular business sessions, as had been held in previous years, were more than necessary. The organization will reserve, however, the right to bring up necessary business at the beginning of any of the pep or stunt chapels.

BOOSTER CLUB ENDS SEASON TICKET SALE AFTER BIG CAMPAIGN

The Booster club ticket sale of football season tickets comes to a close today. The results have not yet been obtained but all indications show that there will be a larger number of season tickets sold than ever before.

A meeting of the Booster club was held last Monday in preparation for the sale which started Tuesday morning. The business district of the town was divided up into sections and it was planned for every block to be canvassed by one Booster and one student. The goal set was one thousand tickets which sell for four dollars a piece.

In order to instill some pep into the crowd Bill Gotta, Eckler salesman, and "Cowboy" Lang, challenged any other teams to a contest for the number of tickets sold, the losing team to buy a dinner for all the teams competing. His challenge was accepted by three other teams. Those competing are Franklin Fausch, E. C. Wolcott, and George Wright.

If A Golf Ball Hits A Golf Ball, Why Do Women Cut Their Hair?

Perhaps the end of this story will never be written. But, any rate, here is the beginning of it, and Prof. Winslow and Dr. Olaf Hovda expect to spend the rest of their lives figuring out the finish.

It's a problem in angles, and arches, and probabilities and atmospehric conditions and wind velocity and half a dozen other technical details that the average layman scarcely knows how to spell, let alone define.

It all happened in the most casual way, even if it is probably a world record to say the least, and may never be duplicated.

Dr. Hovda was driving from tbe fairway on the municipal golf course, and Prof. Winslow was driving from a tee one afternoon a short time ago. Both men swung their clubs about the same time, and the balls collided in mid air. Dr. Hovad's ball was almost spent, and fell to the ground, while Prof. Winslow's ricocheted off into the air for almost 200 yards.

Golfers declare it was one of the most unusual freaks of the links, and no one has been found yet who has heard of it ever happening before.

Prof. Winslow, who's hobby is mathematics, anyway, would figure out all kinds of interesting things about the feat if he only had the statistics to work with. He would like to know how many times the world will come to an end before it happens again, and how many times the styles of women's hair cuts will change before two more golfers will accomplish this almost impossible feat.

Dr. Hovda has been practicing almost daily on the campus with golf balls and clubs to defend his newly won championship when ever he finds a challenger.

NEW SPORT BROUGHT INTO OUR COLLEGE

Evansville College is to be represented in the future by racing teams. Johnny Feigel and Dugie Gardner are the first two entrants. A trial race was held between the grasshoppers of the two owners last Wednesday. The race was held on the track from the chapel to the front door. Odds favored Gardner's "Galloping Shoes" but Feigel said that, although his hopper was defeated, he would train for the next meet which will be announced in the near future.

"The Servant In The House" Will Be Staged Here

At a meeting of the Thespians Monday noon, it was decided that the society would sponsor the presentation of the play, "The Servant in the House," as the first fall activity of the society. Tryouts for the cast were held Monday and Tuesday. The cast which is subject to change is as follows:

Manson ..... Hubert Kockritz
The Vicar ..... Ross Doyle
The Bishop ..... Mark Lockwood
Auntie ..... Unchosen
Mary .....Naomi Knell
Robert ..... Unchosen
Rogers ..... Arthur Neu

This is the first time for several years that the Thespian society has shown so much enterprise at the beginning of the year, and the society has begun the work with a vigor and enthusiasm which is unusual, according to those interested. The club had a late start last year and the interest waned after the first production, but this year Miss LeCompte is confident that with the co-operation of the members much more can be accomplished. Miss LeCompte is already planning another production which will be given later in the winter. Plans for the spring have not as yet been made.

For many years the Thespian Dramatic society has been the center of dramatic activities in the school, and many plays of marked importance have been successfully presented. The play "Icebound" was given last year and was received enthusiastically by the people of Evansville as well as the students of the college.

Because of the fact that the society is beginning without the handicap of last year is another factor in its favor. Last year only four members were left, whereas this year there are twelve. They are La Verne Becknell, Nina Lee Burkhart, Rosemary Doyle, Marion Huck, Hubert Kockritz, Mark Lockwood, Margaret E. Miller, Esther Reitz, Herman Sander, Mellia Schleuter, Leah Shainin, and Nellie Yates. The old members reorganized Monday. The officers elected were LaVerne Becknell, president; Herman Sander, secretary, and Nina Lee Burkhart, treasurer.

Tryouts for the Freshman players, an organization which originated last year for the freshmen who are not eligible for the Thespians, will be held next Tuesday.

ATHLETIC BOARD ELECTS OFFICERS

A meeting of the Athletic Board was held last Friday with Prof. Robinson acting as temporary chairman. The following were elected officers for the coming year: Tom Rea, president; Anna Louise Thrall, vice-president; Louis Wittenbach, secretary, and Russel Springstun, treasurer.

Another meeting will be held soon to discuss the business for the coming year.

Amendment of S.G.A.

Amendment to "Evansville College Honor System."

Article 1, Section 1, amend by striking out the words "Executive Board" and inserting "Student Court."

Article 1, Section 2, strike out all before the sentence beginning, "The Clerk of the Court" and all after the end of this sentence.

Article 3, Section 2, amend by striking out every word "shall" and inserting in its place "may."

Article 2, third paragraph, sixtb line, amend by asserting "class" in place of "organization."

Article 3, Section 13, strike out every word "shall" and insert in its place "may".

College Will Receive Money in 1929 For Extensive Expansion

Y.M.--Y.W. SPONSOR BIG PARTY TONIGHT TO PRESENT FROSH

The biggest social event of the first quarter will be an All College Party given in the gymnasium tonight. The freshmen will meet in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. The rest will meet at the same time in the gym. The freshmen will be conducted to the gym by Dorothy Welborn and Louis Wyttenback.

The faculty and their wives, the upperclassmen, the alumni and the freshmen are invited.

The program for the evening will be as follows: An address of welcome by Jewell Mann; response by Guthrie May; violin solo by Esther Smoot and Hugh Hazelrigg; reading by Vardine Russel; a cornet solo by Alvin Brandenberger; popular numbers on the piano by Alma Southard. The girls at the dormitory and the men at the lodge are helping with the arrangements.

Refreshments will be served by Esther Reitz, Marion Huck, Thelma Johns, Nina Lee Burkhart, Margaret Miller, and Gladys Brannon. The chairman of the decoration committee is Madaline Wiseman. Miss Marjory Yokel and Harold Huffine are co-chairman of the event.

Armenian Student Enrolls At E.C.

That Evansville College has not lost its popularity with foreign students is evidenced by the registration of Leon Mooradian who is a native of Armenia.

Leon's father, a doctor, having studied at universities in Germany and Belgium, wanted his son to do likewise. But Leon was possessed of an adventurous spirit, and after spending three years in these countries his desire to learn new customs brought him to America. He went first to Boston where some friends of his lived. Later he went to New York where he met Miss Arshaluis Kalemkiarian, an Evansville College graduate who is doing Y. W. C. A. work there. She told him of the college and encouraged him to come here. Since he had studied in several European schools of technology he enrolled for an engineering course.

Mr. Mooradian says that he has made no plans for himself after completing his course here. It is highly improbable that he will go back to Armenia since it is now under the rule of Soviet Russia and he would be compelled to enter the army. Since his parents are very old he does not expect them to come to the United States. However he has an older sister who is eager to leave Armenia.

According to Mr. Mooradian, who speaks three languages in addition to his native one, Armenia ranks second among the intelligensia of the nations, but the United States takes the cake for beautiful women. The Armenian girls are not very different from our own, he says. They attend the colleges, and are accorded the same respect that American girls enjoy.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

All College Term Party—Friday, Sept. 24.
Wabash Game (there)—Saturday, Sept. 25.
Senior Chapel — Thursday, Sept. 30.
Y. M. and Y. W. Retreat—Saturday, Oct. 2.

ANNUAL M. E. CONFERENCE DISCUSSES OTHER ISSUES OF COLLEGE INTEREST

Evansville college will receive funds for a considerable expansion in 1929, according to the present educational program of the Indiana conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which met here during the past week. That year is to be kept open by the church for a campaign for funds with which to broaden tbe college work. At the same session at which this plan was adopted, a resolution was passed to make an apportionment of not less than 10 cents for every member of the Methodist church in the Indiana conference to be used for the college.

Co-operation of church and college was emphasized by many speakers in the conference, which held its ninety-fifth annual session at Central Methodist church from Tuesday, September 15, through Monday of this week.

Dr. W. H. Wylie, chairman of the board of education of the conference paid high commendation to the work of the college in his annual report.

Saturday the ministers were guests

College Entertaining

of the college for a boat ride on the Washington during the afternoon, and for a banquet at 6:30 in the evening. The joint session was the anniversary of the board of education, with Dr. W. S. Bovard, executive secretary of the general board, as speaker.

Dr. Bovard, a former president of Moores Hill, commended the work of President Hughes and the board of trustees in laying careful groundwork for such a structure as tbis gives promise of becoming, before launching into things that are too big for it. He urged the Methodist conference to continue its present system of persistent backing of not only this, but other Methodist schools of the state.

Emphasis was placed upon the necessity of overlapping the church and college work, in which, said he, there is a mutual and common task in the field of education.

Three Issues Must Be Met

There are tbree tremendous issues which must be met by the church, and which can be disposed of only through education touched by religion, Dr. Bovard told the audience of ministers and colleges folk: Temperance—whether we are going to have a really temperance world or a reversion to something like the old days of intoxication: Interracial relationships—"if we believe in the law of social solidarity, we are face to face with two alternatives: we must live together as brothers, regardless of color, or we will put an exlamation point at the end of human civilization." War—"the horror of the children of a common Father maiming and destroying each otber must be put into the very primary teachings of our educational groups before we can stop war."

He concluded his address with the presentation of the thought that temperance, race unanimity, and peace are arrived at only through religious education.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

360 Students Now Enrolled In E. C.

The enrollment figure Wednesday, for this year amounted to 360, just about parallel to that of last year. Mrs. Lindsey, the assistant registrar, reports that there are still a few stragglers coming in. One section of engineering is still out which will amount to about 40 more.

More than one hundred freshman are entered from Evansville. This is the largest number of Evansville freshmen that has ever been enrolled here.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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BY THE YEAR (NINE MONTHS).....$1.50
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MONTHLY RATE ON REQUEST

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

COME OUT OF THE FOG

What do you think is the thing on the campus that should receive most attention in our editorial column this week?

When you ask this question of a representative of the WIDE-AWAKE members of the student body and are told that the absence of any social center on the campus since the withdrawal of the Tea Hut as such is THE THING, you certainly feel like braining him as you scathingly reply, "That was the subject of one of the principal editorials last week."

Do you people, as students, realize that the editorial column of your paper is one of the strongest methods of appeal and demand for what you want on the campus? Do you students—who think at all—realize that the editorial column is usually a condensed wording of constructive conversation heard in the hall?

Don't you see that argument can advance from week to week through this column and that there is a possibility of achieving something if we unite?

We all want some place to "hang out," with other people of the college. We said so last week. We also asked for constructive suggestions as to how and where?

You students didn't accept the move upward because you hadn't read the resume of last week and this week you are still talking in circles and getting nowhere. Come out of the fog—read what other people have said about the same thing and then go on from that point.

What do you suggest as a feasible proposition to put up to the college to get a social center?

A BOOK OF E. C. SONGS

Students, do you remember last year when you pledged yourselves to help the sale of Evansville College song books?

Now is your opportunity. A committee has gotten together, the school will be divided into twelve divisions and some one will see you personally. The biggest way you can help is to turn in your name yourself to Professor Veh and save that much time in securing the initial 250 pledges that are necessary for the first edition.

The books, bound in a Purple and White composition, will contain the music score and words of about seven Evansville College songs. The prize winning songs in last year's contest, some of the best that were left in that group and the old songs of the College.

"The old songs of the College"—that's what we want for Evansville, a feeling that our songs are the old songs of the school. We want to build up the spirit, the enthusiasm, and the sentiment to be found so abundantly in our songs.

Alumni we are talking to you now, too. Surely you don't want the lost feeling of one coming back to a familiar place of dear memories and instead of being swept away with the song to feel runover and trampled down by it and the fresh spirit behind it.

The books can be printed for sixty cents a piece and after the first 250 is gone more and yet more can be printed until everyone—students, alumni, faculty, and those planning to come to E. C. in the future will have the spirit of E. C. and an intimate feeling of part of its tradition.

It is time to form all good habits when school begins.

It is a mighty good habit to

Patronize Our Advertisers

SOCIETY

WHERE THEY ARE and WHO IS HERE

Many of last year's students have left to complete their studies at some other school. Helena Weil left last week to enter Wisconsin University. Martha Covert and Iona Parr, both freshmen of last year, are now studying at the Women's College in Rockford, Ill. William Craig, another last year's freshman, is studying at Ohio Weslyan University, while John Volderauer and Charles Willis are at Indiana University this year. The famous Bryan twins are studying at the Chicago Dental School. Sarah Cornick and Russell Garrett have transferred to Illinois University. Mary Louise Mueller is continuing her studies at Indiana University and Vernon Hitch is at Purdue University where he pledged Sigma Chi. Pauline George has left both the city and the college, as she moved to Brazil, Ind., during the summer, and this fall is in DePauw University.

In exchange for those people we gave up to other universities, other schools have sent to us: Dorothy Dawson, junior and gym instructor from the Shimer School for Girls; Lucille Fuhrer from Lindenwood Girls' School in Missouri; Bruce Moore from DePauw, Sam Wheeler from Purdue, and Ruth Welborn from Indiana.

Photos entertained twenty-four freshmen at the Y. W. C. A. with a banquet, which was followed by a short program. The program consisted first, of the introduction of each old member by the president who in turn introduced his guest of the evening. The guests responded with a short talk telling of the high school from which they came, their course in college, and their outside interests.

This was followed by a talk on "Photo Ideals" by Louis Wyttenbach, violin solos by Hugh Hazelrigg, banjo and vocal selections by John McBrian, and a stunt "Getting Back to College" by Compton Capel, Russel Simpson, Joe Lewellen, and Harold Huffine.

Guests of the evening included Warren, Reitz, Terrel, Pyle, Bartlett, Knerr, C. Fritsch, W. Fritsch, Dickman, Brandenberger, Helmbach, L. Cox, Paulen, Scott, Aerndt, Grein, Corbin, E. McBrian, Perry, Vogel, Morgan, and Vaupel.

So that the whole city might derive the benefit of the green stockings, the Theta Sigma Literary Society took the freshmen girls on a street car ride Tuesday evening. The ride ended at Meskers Park where the freshmen were fed by their elders. Steak with all its trimming comprised the banquet.

All Freshmen girls were entertained by the Sigournean Literary Society at a tea Monday afternoon of this week. The tea was served in the rest room with Nina Lee Burkhart, president of the society, presiding.

Tuesday night the Castalian Literary Society held a program meeting in the college rest room for some of the freshmen girls.

Tuesday night at 6:45 in the Y. M. C. A. banquet hall, the Photos entertained a selected list of freshmen boys at dinner. An interesting program consisting of a resume of last year's activities on the campus followed the dinner.

Stephen Lee Johnson has been elected treasurer of the Photos to fill the vacancy left when Edward Plane entered Chicago University. John Mangrum is prosecutor in place of Willis Reinke who will be at home this year because of the illness of his father.

Dr. Hughes Ends Tenth Year Here During Conference

Continued from Page 1

Saturday carried a double significance for Evansville college, in that it was host to the 400 preachers of the conference, and that on the same day President Hughes celebrated the completion of his first decade as president.

A number of notable speakers were in the city during the week to address the conference, among them being Bishop Edwin Hughes of New York, one of the most widely known members of the Methodist episcopate; Bishop George Miller of Mexico who gave a vivid portrayal of conditions in Mexico, with particular reference to the situation of church and state; Dr. J. W. Langdale of Brooklyn, N. Y., who gave a series of highly informative inspiration hour talks; and Bishop Ernest Richardson of Atlanta, Ga., the presiding bishop.

Tolerance A Keynote

Tolerance toward other faiths was one of the keynotes of the entire conference, and was given a place in the address of a number of those appearing on the program.

Gambling and dancing were struck an emphatic blow in the closing session on Monday morning, when the conference went on record as considering these and other worldly pursuits dangerous to the future welfare of the nation.

The "youth problem" was considered in various aspects, with perhaps the most definite statements regarding the situation made by Dr. Langdale in the second of his inspiration hour talks.

"The flapper, both male and female, is the most difficult individual with which the church has to deal," he told the ministerial body. "This group wants to appear 'hard-boiled' when in reality they are 'half-baked.' They consider themselves so satisfactory that they can not think of anyone as superior not even a Supreme Being, and they therefore decry religion."

A visit to the attic with a sizable cane was suggested by the minister as a possible cure for many of those inflicted by the malady. It would get them out of their "smartness" he said, a thing to be greatly desired.

Few changes were made in local pastors, all those within the city being left as of last year. The Rev. Miss Gladys Marsh, student in the college, will be succeeded as pastor of St. James church by the Rev. Amos Boren, and the Rev. H. R. Page will succeed the Rev. Joyce Bailey as pastor of Old North church.

The Rev. Bailey, member of the class of '24, and Mrs. Bailey, formerly Miss Rena Bowen of the college staff, will leave soon for Chicago where they will study during the coming year.

When The Co-ed School Began--

The inventor of that oft-sung melody "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" would have been mighty unpopular on Lawrence College campus fifty years ago. For at that time rainy days brought with them special favors and were consequently much in demand.

A study of the early by-laws of the college shows that young men and women were not allowed to walk together during the week unless it rained. Then a gentleman might carry an umbrella for a lady. Lawrence tradition has it that one young man earned for himself the title of "Rainbeau Harry" because he always carried an umbrella with him so that he would be prepared to shelter his favorite coed should raindrops suddenly fall.

Lawrence was the second college, next to Oberlin, to become co-educational. The first president, a Mr. Cook of Boston, is reported to have said, "I would not like to have it known in Boston that I am teaching a boys' and girls' university."—Appleton, Wisc.

K. L. S.: Where's Dick?
Rube Denbo: At Dade park.
K. L. S.: Is he playing the races?
Rube: No, he's working everybody he can.

Heard the new Jasper song?
No, what is it?
Jasper Fore the Battle Mother.

THEN PROF. NICHOLS SAID

"This is why so many people are at Dade park these days—

"When an Anglo Saxon of the very early days died childless his possessions were divided according to value and all his property was spread along the way for several miles outside the city gate.

"His swords would be placed a mile outside of the gate, his horses were placed three miles out, and so forth so that his most valuable possessions were farthest from the city gates.

"The men of the community started from a definite point say and most valuable pile, on their three miles from the farthest swiftest horses and the one who reached the first pile first took it. The man following him had to go to the second pile and the third one to the third until all the dead man's possessions were gone."

"So love of horses and horse racing is a direct descent from the Germans who overran Roman provinces."

(Editor's Note) Apparently the wife was left out in the cold.

(Editor's ditto) We endeavor to make exact quotations, but in quoting anecdotes heard in English literature class we can not guarantee it.

Chairman: Mr. Ford will now sing a new song entitled "Flat Tire Poppa," by A. Puncture.

Clarence: Well, honey, I must go now.

Juanity: All right, sweetheart, but, before you go, I think you've got my gum.

HAMMER'S
Men's Clothes
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MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?
THE VOGUE
8th & MAIN
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The Sign of Quality Clothing for Men and Young Men

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Fun

One of our favorites is about the poor man, who, after six weeks of gargling listerine, committed suicide because he found he was unpopular anyway.

Or What Have You?

Widower, means, wishes correspond Widow or Lady — *New Zealand Herald.*

Cloying Sweetness

Dispense gloom among the stenographers in your office with Candy.—*Ad in a concert program in Utah.*

Henry's Lacteal Latest

WANTED—Dairy hand who can milk and drive Ford. A. G. Brite, 220 Gates Ave., Travis 6945-J.—*San Antonio paper.*

Have Barbers Reformed?

It is said that the fashion for bobbed and shingled hair saves women many headaches. But don't barbers talk to them while they are cutting it?—*The Humorist.*

Page the Inner Man

Absent-Minded Professor: "Waiter, half an hour ago I ordered some lamb chops. Have you forgotten them—or have I had them?"—*Boston Transcript.*

Crime Wave Finance

TWO BANKS ROBBED
AND ONE KILLED BY
NASHVILLE BANDITS
—*Headline in a Schenectady paper.*

A Dry Resort

Visitor: "My poor man! I presume it was the desire for drink that brought you here?"

Prisoner: "Not at all. I never expected to get any in this place."—*The Humorist (London).*

Senior He (looking over new Frosh girl): If you were only beautiful.

Frosh She: Well——

Senior He (having looked over new Frosh girl): You would be beautiful and dumb.

Customer in Restaurant: Give me four roast pork sandwiches to take home.

Waiter to Cook: Four grunts to walk home!

Quite Solid

A .45-caliber revolver had been fired at him, the bullet penetrating his skull and entering the woodwork.—*Tampa paper.*

An Airy Costume

Street-car regulations in Rio de Janeiro require male passengers to wear coats and socks.—*Dearborn Independent.*

Diet for Politicians

HOT LUNCH
Gas and Oil
—*Sign at a Florida filling station*

Easily Pleased

Smith: "Did I leave an umbrella here yesterday?"

Barber: "What kind of umbrella?"

Smith: "Oh, any kind. I'm not fussy."—*Yonkers Statesman.*

A Useful Guest

Dandelions and nettles, says a botanical note, are favorite food plants among butterflies. The state of our lawn suggests that it is high time we invited a butterfly to tea.—*Punch.*

Beating Him to It

According to a contemporary, one of our novelists has a suit for every day of the week. That's nothing. We have one for every day of the year; we're wearing it now.—*The Humorist.*

Like a Cigar Band

Mary had a bathing suit,
The latest style, no doubt,
And when she got inside it she
Was more than half-way out.
—*Boston Transcript.*

Wild Oats for All

Mother (coming in at 2 A. M.): "You needn't have waited up for me, Ysobel. I have my own latch-key."

Ysobel: "I know, mother, but somebody had to let Grannie in."—*London Opinion.*

A Short History Of The United States

PART I

This land of the tee and the home of the rave was founded in 1776, or thereabouts, to conquer the British Isles and part of Ireland. The Redcoats, after gaining several home sites in the battle of Lexington Avenue, misjudged their capacity and got spiked on Concord grapes. Then everything was jake for the Wigs, who later became hairs to the administration of this country.

The trouble had all started when the English, under the leadership of their rex Geo. 3, tried to force the downtrodden colonists to drink tea. They had not at this date even come to playing bridge, so disguised as ad- "Let's get up the United States of vertisements for cigar stores, they tossed the Oolong into the briny. America," said our own George, mowing down a few cherry trees. So he started an ice plant on the Delaware river and froze out the British, who were dabbling in Trenton potteries for Christmas gifts.

After the war was finally settled and everybody got the government job he wanted, the time dragged placidly for a number of years. Texas (not Rickard) was annexed bringing with it a number of steers and the Ku Klux Klan. Chicago, Evanston, and Zion City were also admitted to the union during this period, but Zion City later withdrew after Bill Voliva finally discovered an earth which he believed to be absolutely on the square.

"Was there any mail for me at the room?"

"There were a few cards, but the landlady hadn't finished reading them when I came away."

She (fishing): I wonder why all the boys call me Sun Kissed.

Collegiate (who has entertained): You're probably the most perfect lemon they know.

John: "What kind of a watch have you?"

James: "I have a wonder watch."

John: "A Wonder Watch! I never heard of that kind."

James: "This is why. Every time I look at it I wonder what time it is."

"I'll bet that there are a hundred men making love to their sweethearts on the drive tonight."

"Naw, you mean ten sweethearts and ninety telephone operators."

One day the representative of the Bargain Corporation came to Ikyville to take several orders. As he approached the down-town district, he noticed that the business house of one of his customers was burned to the ground.

"What's the matter — electric lights?" he asked.

A small boy on the corner spoke up, "No, mister, Israelites."

"My girl always wriggles when I kiss her."

"Well, you know they call this the restless age."

"Man dies at 104."—Headline.

Centigrade or Fahrenheit?

Truth Will Out

MARY'S ROOM

Mary's room's in order;
No clothing on the chair;
No powder on the mirror;
Neatness everywhere.

Telephone starts ringing;
Mary jumps in haste;
Grabs her roomie's half-sox,
Pulls out eye-brow paste.

Mary's room a turmoil;
Clothing on the floor,
Lipstick on the cover,
Powder on the door.

Shoes upon the bed-spread,—
Signs, as sure as fate,
That little Mary's busy
Getting ready for a date.

GIRLS

I've often wondered why the girls
Have straight hair mornings, evenings curls,
And why when they get out of bed
Their lips and cheeks are not so red,
And why their eyes are not so bright
At morning as they are at night,
And laso I am at a loss
To know why they are so darn cross
Between the hours of six and ten
On frosty winter mornings when
Their hands are blue as their eyes should be,
And their noses red, as usually
Their lips are—but their lips are blue!
(I do not like these thoughts, do you?)
But golly! What a difference
You notice when, at your expense,
She dances, dines, or goes to shows—
Then is no shine upon her nose.
Her eyes are blue, as they should be,
Nor is she cross, coquettishly
She talks of marriage, love or kissing,
Or all the classes she is missing,
Or else (the idol of the frails)
That haberdasher Prince of Wales!
'Tis strange, that girlies most forlorn
And fagged out when they rise at morn
Can be transformed to beauties quite
Seductive when the sun's cruel light
Is gone. Then greets your eager sight
Woman, The Creature of the Night!

Wisc. Octopus

Tapering Off

In a long glistening Rolls-Royce he glided up to the filling station, and called out, "Let's have some gas, please!"

"How much you want?" asked the man in overalls, eyeing the car admiringly. The motorist struck by a sudden thought, put a hand in his pocket. Thirty cents was all he had in his clothes.

"One gallon," said he.

The man in the overalls glanced over the big car again and then fixt the driver with a stare of utter disgust.

"One gallon!" he sneered; "whatcher tryin' to do wean it?"—*Everybody's Magazine.*

Students Read S.G.A. Amendment Notice on Front Page

Published two weeks in advance by Pres.

Exchange

LITTLE EMMA GOES TO THE UNIVERSITY

"What are you majoring in?" little Emma asked her brand new roommate who was lovingly fingering a cut glass gaboon from little Ollie back on the farm at Six Corners

"Majoring? I'm not majoring in anything." And playfully she imprinted a permanent mark of affection upon the skimmed milk-white brow of little Emma with the study table. "I'm here for a little research work."

"Now research work—" began little Emma, but was interrupted by Wilhelmina, the dainty little athlete who just came in from a strenuous game of croquet—almost tearing a hand-embroidered towel which she had worn about her head to catch the beads of perspiration, because Hiram, the football captain, had beat her.

"And I know he doesn't love me," she sighed, at the same time jumping out of the cellar window—landing safely on the porch above.

"Well, research work—" began little Emma when she was interrupted by the gas man who was looking for a wash basin in which to bathe his aching limbs, but thoughtfully fainted into the arms of the waiting girls who laid him out on the newly polished ice box and thoughtfully poured two glasses of jelly and a tea kettle of water down his alimentary canal.

"It isn't just exactly research work I'm going in for—more investigating."

"Well, investigating," said little Emma, but in strolled the cook who had forgotten to put kerosene on the lettuce and almost the girls didn't have any dinner.

"What I want to find out is why Alexander Carlyle said, 'In the spring.,"

And little Emma hopelessly grabbed a long sharp knife and gracefully cut her finger nails.

The Pacific Weekly at Stockton, Calif., gives this advice to freshmen—advice which the wearers of the green at Evansville College would do well to accept and practice.

Advice to Freshmen

1. Find a place to live as soon as you reach town. You will need the address to write on 493 cards.

2. Try not to look up at all the buildings. Structures with more than one story are quite common in all the larger cities nowadays.

3. Keep out of the gutters, especially after dark. Many of our upperclassmen have developed the quaint habit of sleeping there.

4. The economic student will learn with pleasure that if he buys all his school supplies at P. R.'s he will save two cents on every $75.00.

5. Go to the Infirmary upon every possible occasion. Part of your fee went for it. Make friends at the Infirmary and you are a made success at college.

6. Lastly, do not read any "Advice to Freshmen" columns. They are a tradition. (No. 679) They get worse and worse every year.

COLLEGE CAREERS

He was a new one in a new class. Ye gods! whatever possessed him to register for this course. He must have been loco. And what a dumb looking professor. Thumbs down on this class. He might as well quit school. And what a gang—collegiate perhaps but ugh! The whole outfit was wet. He was disgusted with "higher education."

Said professor was seating the class alphabetically. Regular kindergarten stuff. He came to Holmes. Wearily, he took his seat. Dumb school. Someone was settling next to him. Alphabetically, he glanced sideways. Black narcissus, wisps of damp curly hair, black eyes—dimple. She was smiling at him. Shucks, this class wasn't half bad. That professor was a good sport after all. She was asking him something. Her voice was soft and melting. Say he was going to get loads out of this class He smiled back at her. Ah, well school isn't such a bad place after all

—V. M. S.

Ernest Watson Tells How Alaskans Live

By ISABEL SWOPE

"And where shall I begin?" said Mr. Watson, smilingly, after I had asked him to tell something of his trip to Alaska last winter.

"Our work?" Well, we, my wife and I, were in adjacent buildings with about 24 students each. We taught the three r's. Oh, of course (answering my questioning look) there were other subjects, such as history and geography. It is practically the same thing that they have here in the grades, except that it isn't quite so advanced. Why, the best pupils could hardly pass a fifth grade examination."

"Yes, they learn," he said in answer to a question regarding the mental facilities of the students, "they are just slow. They get along fairly well in reading or writing, or anything that can be acquired through constant drilling; but when it comes to working out anything for themselves, they are practically failures because they can't think for themselves."

"We had little to do with the natives outside the class-room, and they had little to do with us. Their chief amusement is dancing — everyone dances, both young and old. I suppose, however, that the biggest event of the year is Christmas, which is celebrated much as we celebrate it. They even make an imitation tree to decorate, since there are no trees there. They exchange gifts just as we do, the wealthier sending to America for gifts."

"What do the men do? Nothing. Oh, of course, they do odd jobs such as painting their houses and repairing their boats, but the rest of the time they spend in making trinkets of ivory. They are really quite skillful at this, but on the whole, they aren't such industrious people. Backward? Well, no not exactly. Some are quite modern. Quite a few send orders down here to Sears and Roebuck to furnish their homes," Mr. Watson ended, with a slow smile.

"And is there anything which you would particularly like to tell the college students?" I asked, wishing fervently that the whole student body might be with me and hear "first-handed" the fascinating things I was hearing.

There was no hesitation in the answer. "No, but there are plenty of things I should like for them to see. The country itself is beautiful. I have seen the Rocky mountains, but never have I seen mountains that can compare with those of the Alentain chain. They follow one another just as the houses follow one another here in our city. Their beauty, however, lies, I think, in the fact that they are always covered with snow."

"Yes, we want to go back," he answered my question. "The country is fascinating for it is unusual, different. One sees new things, beautiful things—things that we do not have around here. One has new experiences. It is all different, and having gone once you can't help wanting to go again."

Gold Diggers

We meant to tell you that gold was discovered in California in 1848; that played out long ago, but the gold diggers are going bigger every year. The gold that was found was mostly lost playing the hosses at Mexican racetracks. This led to the war with Mexico, which has not been settled yet, and the establishment of the New York Stock Exchange. For gamblers who do not care to plunge so deeply, the institution of the Blind Date was thought up. The Mexican war also served to acquaint Americans with the quaint forms of Spanish outdoor sports, at which the Spaniards have since been outdone by the college trained youth of our own country. That is one reason why we have so many bond salesmen.

The Civil War in 1861 was won by Rhode Island after a mighty combat. The bad effects of this great conflict were felt as late as 1896, when Bill Bryan started running for president with Chick Darwin as trainer. Bryan upheld the principle of "free silver" because since the advent of paper money, silverplating had nearly become a lost art. The rumor that Mr. Bryan would run this year for Senator of Florida on the platform of "free grapefruit" has been definitely confirmed by his announcement from Tallahazzee that he will support his brother Charlie this Fall in his own contest for—what is it, president or vice-president?

Wisc. Octopus

EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

Pioneers To Meet Little Giants Tomorrow

GRIDIRON GRIND

Tomorrow the Pioneers will open the season against the Little Giants. The Little Giants have the past history but we're betting on the purple.

Those trick feet of Southern's should show the boys some tricks that they might use later in the season. Oh, well, big hearted Southern, wants to help the Little Giants after we get through with them.

The squad has been having some tough practice in this hot weather. It's certainly tough on fat boys as Moore and Roth will testify.

Rex Cheney, an Evansville boy, will probably take the right tackle position for the Little Giants. We hate to cripple up our home town boys but then you know how it is.

The center of our line is certainly looking good with Cooksey, "Cowboy," and Allen side by side.

The team will be back on the practice field Monday and they will have two weeks to iron out flaws which Coach Harmon sees tomorrow.

Bonham of Reitz is the newest addition to the squad. He played quarter for Reitz and was all-city quarter during his last year. He is a punter of no mean ability in addition to his qualifications for a quarter.

It won't be long now until the team will appear on its home field for the opening game. Illinois Normal will be the victims. Poor boys from Charleston!

Keep your pep just two more weeks and then we'll all cheer and we'll all win and have a big time.

"Tails" Rea Injured In Scrimmage--Out Of Game For Season

"Tails" Rea, quarterback on the Purple and White eleven for two years, and starting his third year in the same position, was injured in practice scrimmage last Saturday afternoon. He was carrying the ball and twisted his right shoulder under him when he was tackled, resulting in a torn ligament which will keep him out of the game for the rest of the football season. He will be in shape for basketball.

Dr. Davidson at Walker's hospital made an incision in the shoulder and sewed the torn ligament together in order that the wound would heal as strong as before. He said that the shoulder would always be weak if the ligament were not brought together in order to heal as it was.

"Tails" was taken home Monday afternoon where he has been confined to his bed most of the week. He will probably be back in school Monday.

Try This

Landlady: What are you looking for on the parlor floor?

Fritz: My collar button.

"But you dropped it in the attic hall."

"That's why I'm looking for it down here. The darn things roll and I know all about them."

Mr. Miller: "Who was that that laughed aloud?"

Vincent: "I did sir; but I didn't mean to do it."

Mr. Miller: "You didn't mean to do it?"

Vincent: "No, sir; I laughed in my sleeve and I didn't know there was a hole at my elbow."

Team Leaves By Bus For Crawfordsville At Noon Today

About thirty Pioneers left at noon today for Crawfordsville where the Purple and White eleven open the football season tomorrow against the Little Giants of Wabash. The squad left in the "Miss Evansville" bus. They will go to Terre Haute where they will eat supper at Nagle's cafeteria. They will then journey on to Crawfordsville to spend the night so that they will be in good shape in the morning.

The squad has been having scrimmage all week in preparation for the opening game. The work at the first of the week looked ragged but steady improvement has been made during the week. Coach Harmon and assistant Coach Sander have not overlooked a thing in their preparation for the game. After this game the team will have two weeks in which to prepare for the first home game which will be played October 9 with Illinois Normal of Charleston. Ill.

The Little Giants have a strong schedule this year. They will play four conference teams of the Western conference. This conference is as strong a conference as there is in the country and many of the country's best teams are in it. The Little Giants average 180 pounds on the line and slightly less in the backfield. They are on their toes to make this year the biggest football year in the history of the school.

Pioneers Ready Too

The Pioneers are also on their toes and they are ready to battle to the last whistle. Captain Southern is in good condition and should show the Wabash men something they don't see very often. The rest of the backfield will probably be picked from Dick, Schaefer, T. Rea, Bonham, Denbo, and Fritch. There are a world of ends out this year. Feigel and Davis, last year's men, are fighting hard to keep their posts this year. Williams, Kneer, Wheeler, L. Feigel, and several other men are making the boys step lively to keep in the race. "Dutch" Roth, Rose, Bob Moore, Toombs, and Mercer are working at tackles. There are four boys that are making Coach Harmon worry about the guard positions. They are Lang, Allen, Hufnagel, and R. Denbo These boys have been showing some real fight and will probably cause the Little Giants quite a bit of trouble. Cooksey and Allen are working in at the pivot position.

Coach Harmon will direct the team on the trip for the initial game and he expects a tough battle from start to finish.

Dear old Batches Advice to Lovers

I. When to fight with your girl:
   a. December 24, of course.
   b. The day before Irene drives into town with her own big Packard.
   c. Just before the Exams. (One mustn't study too hard).
   d. When the Cameo Blond mentions that she has those outside reading notes all written up.
   e. Whenever you feel like it.

II. How to fight with your girl:
   a. Making her start it:
      1. Blond hairs.
      2. Drive Irene around in her car.
      3. Forget to mail that letter.
      4. Go to the same movie twice to see that French maid.
   b. Starting it yourself:
      1. Encourage her to go out with other fellows.
      2. Don't kiss her.
      3. Kiss her.

(These last two if used with judgment and timeliness are surest).

Exchange

Clarence Southern

Captain Southern of the Pioneers is playing his second year with the Purple this season. Southern went to Ohio State for his freshman and sophomore years. He made a varsity "O" in his sophomore year. He came to Evansville College in the spring of 1925 and played his first football game with the Pioneers in the fall of '25. He is a senior this year and will probably be coaching next year.

Clarence is known throughout this state as well as in the mid-west for his spectacular running and diving over the line. He made all-state halfback in high school in the season of 1921-22. He will lead the offensive attack of the Pioneers in the opening game at Wabash tomorrow.

THE OLD-TIMER BREATHES AGAIN

The old timer crept up closer to the door of the men's dressing room just as the football candidates were rushing in from practice. A queer light was in his faded blue eyes.

"It's been a long time since I was out there," he said to a sweating freshman. "Great stuff, isn't it? But you know, it isn't the practices that I miss, or it isn't the games, so much, either. I can remember—"

The freshman was gone. He had crowded through the door with the remainder of his teammates, and was pulling off his jersey when the old-timer slipped quietly through the door.

"I can remember the first couple of years after I got out of college," he took up the thread of his reminiscences again, "there was something I missed, and I couldn't figure out what it was. I used to come out and watch the boys practice and maybe pass the ball with them a while. But that wasn't what it was. It sure had me stumped. And then one day—"

The freshman had disappeared again. This time he vanished into a cloud of steam in the showers. When he emerged, the old-timer was standing very still, with his eyes closed, them, the freshman was half dressed. breathing deeply. When he opened

"One day I found out what it was. You won't appreciate what I'm talking about now, but when you get as old as I am, you will, and then you'll miss it, too." The freshman was putting on his necktie.

"I happened to drop into the dressing room one afternoon, and there it was. It brought back all the old memories. I'll tell you what I missed so much—." The freshman had his hat in his hand and was starting for the door. "It's a funny thing, but you'll miss it, too. Want to know what it was?" The door was slamming behind the freshman.

"I'll tell you what it was, it was that old athletic odor. Notice it in here?" But the freshman was out in the sweet scented autumn evening.

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October First

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SAVINGS

CRESCENT

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FROSH --- SOPHS DECIDE SUPREMACY TODAY

Rush Season Ends Monday Pledging Begins

VARIOUS SOCIETIES GIVE PARTIES FOR NEW STUDENTS

Even though the freshmen have been subjected to much discomfort at the hands of the upperclassmen, they have been more than compensated for their trials by being rushed by the various literary societies. However, this pleasure is soon to be snatched from them, for Monday has been decreed as the day on which rushing shall stop and pledging shall begin. Realizing the importance of a final impression, each of the literary societies has done its best to concoct something just a little bit better and unusual for its last rush party. The result would seem to make it most difficult for a rushee to choose any one society.

On Thursday night the Tbeta Sigma Literary society closed its rush season by entertaining twenty girls with a 6 o'clock dinner at the Hotel McCurdy. The party was in charge of Alice Stevens and Mary Alice Cox. The decorations were carried out in yellow and white, with yellow gas-filled balloons at each place. The following program was given. Theta Folk, Miss Hazel May Snyder; reading, Margaret Miller; violin solo, Leah Shainin; reading, Florence Klamer.

On the same night the Philoneikeans entertained several new men with a banquet in the gym, immediately following football practice. Talks were made by Dr. Strickler and John Feigel. Music was furnished by Herman Sander and T. Rea. Ronald Rose sang a group of songs. Those entertained were Frickas, Pegram, Cooksey, C. Boren, H. Watson Mangold, Toomes, Kneipp, Knowles, Raines, Warren, Wright, W. Fritch, McKee, Vaupel, Zietz, Dick, May, Kneer, Brandenberger, Hollis, Abshier, and Alexander.

Tonight the Castalians will entertain sixteen girls with a slumber party and outing at the Green River camp of Melba Scheueter. The evening will be spent telling stories around the camp-fire. Dean DeLong and Mrs. Yytle will act as chaperones.

The Sigournean Literary society will have for their final rush party a formal dinner at the Hotel McCurdy, Saturday night at 7 o'clock. About thirty girls will be entertained. The Sigournean colors of blue and gold will be used in the decorations. Nina Lee Burkhart will be toastmistress and the followings program will be given: Sigourneans, Mrs. A. J. Bigney; piano solo, Margaret Schnute; reading, Rosemary Doyle; solo, Mary Ellen McClure; Sigournean song, members.

SPARKS SPOIL HERR SCHMIDT'S SUNDAY AND SMOKE CELLAR

Yells! Yells! Central give me the fire department. Yells! Yells! Fire department dih ish Schmidt on Lincoln Avenue. Yes, hurry!

Sunday morning about eight o'clock, Jacob Schmidt, 2003 Lincoln Avenue, was frightened when his home caught fire. The fire started in the basement from the furance. The conflagration destroyed the pipes of the furnace and burned several things in the basement. The firemen in putting it out cut several holes in the floor of one room.

Mr. Schmidt says he does not know the cause of the fire unless the furnace was not in good shape. The loss was about $200 but was covered by insurance.

Musician's Club To Give Organ Recitals Here

The Musician's club of Evansville, in addition to the regular concert series, is planning to give organ recitals this winter which will be open to the general public, and the city's students in particular. The organists of the various churches of the city will assist in giving the programs, as will tbe church choirs and the musical organizations.

These recitals will be of great interest and entertainment to all the music lovers of Evansville, as the great $35,000 organ in the Coliseum will be used for all the musicals. Students of E. C. should have an additional interest in the organ since Evansville College payed $1,000 toward the purchase of the instrument, and President Hughes was partly responsible for the buying of the organ.

He learned that the organ, which was used for the Methodist Centenary celebration in Columbus, Obio, in 1917, was for sale, and suggested that it be bought for use as a municipal organ in the Coliseum. After a widely held campaign, money enough for the purchase was raised, and Vanderburgh county bought the organ. It has been the center of many musical activities in the past but of late it has been practically idle. Because of its unusual excellence of tone and volume, it will indeed be adequate for the purpose.

Professor James R. Gillette, who was once head of the Evansville School of Music, was the first municipal organist.

Professor Andrew Webster will be the organist for the first program this Sunday. The Apollo Quartet will sing, and Mitchell Humphreys, Jr., will give several violin numbers.

Education School Places Students

Education students of last year are almost all established in their respective positions according to Prof. Cope. Arnold Schwengel is principal of the high school at Elberfeld; A. V. Krik is principal at Rockport; Carl Harmeyer, at Ft. Branch.

Bertha Kelly is teaching in Evansville; Jesse Boren, history and biology at Staunton, Ind.; Mary Clements, music and art in Ft. Branch; May Nenneker, home economics and history in Pittsborough, Ind.

Annabel Hitt is teaching Latin and English at Oriole, Ind.; Lottie Jenkins, history and home economics at Georgetown; Adis Robbins, Latin and English at Elberfed; Helen Schnute, English and history at Hillsboro; Lawrence Page, history and biology at Enfield; Milton Kelly, history in Miami county, near Peru, Ind.; Thelma Magan, home economics in Selwin, Ind.

Of the Music students, Alice Swope is teaching in Knight township, and Margaret Steffins in Illinois.

Alice Boren is teaching history and English at Owensville; James Morelock, history and biology at Wadesville. Frances Crisp, Elsie Heneisen, Esther Miller, May Peter, Margaret Simpson, Lela Teamer, Olga Wich, Mildred Hampton, Helen Kramer, Altha Warrne, Donald Schaaf, Howard Alexander, Simon Krueger are teaching in Evansville public schools.

Harold Swader, Florence Hovey, and Emma Kunter are teaching in rural schools.

One Thousand Dollars For Peace Plan

Contest Open For All Students In Economies And Marketing Classes

The Lehn and Fink Products company is offering $1000 cash award for the most workable Price Peace Plan.

The plan of the contest is to get a satisfactory solution for the price cutting problem.

The plan should contain a workable method of satisfying the retail men, the service and mutual jobber, the manufacturer, and the chain and department stores. It must consider the advisability of a retail price law. It must also cover a practical solution of the free goods and hidden discount problem.

The plan should be submitted under the following rules:

1. The contest is open to any student or instructor of economics or marketing in any college or university of the United States.
2. The form and length of the plan does not matter, provided the plans mentioned before are included as they are outlined.
3. Any contestant may submit as many plans as he chooses. If there is a tie two awards will be given.
4. No particular form is required, but for legibilities sake it is suggested that all plans be typewritten if possible.
5. The name of the contestant must not appear upon the manuscript, only his address, initials and the words Special $1000 College Award. But for final identification purposes a plain, sealed envelope enclosing the contestants full name, address and class or position in college, must be attached to the manuscript.
6. The closing date is Monday, Nov. 1, 1926.

The Lehn and Fink Products company are manufacturers of "Lysol" Disinfectant, Pebecco Toothpaste, and Hinds Honey and Almond cream.

NEW PUNISHMENT GIVEN FRESHMAN

Something new and different in the way of indicating to rhinies that their place is among the low if not the lowest was exhibited at the Wabash-Evansville game. Freshmen sat in the first three rows at the game. Between halves the sophomores made them get out on the field and run around it until they couldn't stand up any longer and had to crawl from the field.

While they were in this somewhat disadvantageous position the sophs brought the good old paddles to the time honored use while the "crowd roared."

FACULTY RECEPTION

The annual formal reception given by the faculty will take place Friday night, Oct. 8, according to Professor Veh. It will be held at the Hotel McCurdy in the Pompeian room from 8 to 10 o'clock. The social committee has completed the plans, and promises that the students will have an enjoyable time. The committee consists of Dr. Bassett, Dr. Bigney, Dean DeLong, Professor Veh, Miss Snyder, and Mrs. Wyatt.

DON'T BE A NINNY

And miss a single installment of The Crescent's first serial story that will start in the next issue. It is a humorous yarn of a young girl's first love, and probably her last. "Don't Be a Ninny" is Ross Doyle's latest attempt to be funny. He says it has all the earmarks of genius. You can judge for yourself. Watch for it NEXT WEEK.

Sophs Foiled In Attempt To Haze Freshman

The Sophs have been fooled at last, and the best part of the story, according to the freshmen, is tbat the upperclassmen don't know a thing about it.

Shortly after the sopbs left the campus accompanied by a group of the freshmen girls, who were out for their morning walk, a rickety Ford dashed onto Lincoln Avenue, guided by a handsome cavalier, a brave hero, in fact a male member of the freshman class. Surrounding him was an indigant group of his classmates, who, along with their driver and leader, had no intentions of allowing the fair freshmen ladies to walk blisters on their dainty feet.

But, alas, the Ford would not cooperate with the plans, and showed signs of forcing the men to accompany the ladies on their walk. Not to be daunted by a mere Ford, however, they continued on their way, and at last overtook one of the unfortunate dames.

"Jump in," they cried, "we cannot stop. for if we do it may be for a long time." So leaving the rest of the walkers to the mercy of the passers-by, the rescurers came back to town at full speed, in hopes that they could find a more powerful car so they could continue their heroic deed.

But things could not run too smoothly for the rhinies. When tbey had almost reached town, it was discovered that some car was rapidly approaching theirs. Having debated whether it would be the police, or the sophs, they decided that it would be better in either case to stop. However, the Ford occupants would not give up quite so easily. Instead they stalled the car (luckily, they were only pretending—the Ford hadn't gone dead yet) and entreated a nearby man who was fixing the telephone wires to examine the Ford. After a moment of suspense, the pursuing car passed and revealed two harmless passengers.

With a sigh of relief, the freshies completed their journey, obtained a better car, retraced their steps, and at last reached the surviving freshie girls. The girls, indeed, were not only surviving but were quite contendedly munching apples, waiting for their knights. And thus the story ends. But the sophs will retaliate this afternoon, it is rumored.

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED FOR HOMECOMING DAY

Definite plans for the second annual Homecoming Day on Saturday, October 23, were given a boost this week by the appointment of a committee to take general charge of the program for the day. These five people, who were appointed by Russell Simpson, the president of the Student Government Association, will arrange for the stunts that will be given by various organizations in the college. They also will arrange for the big parade and bon fire, and will appoint other committees to take care of minor matters. This important group is Russell Springstun, Adelaide Richardson, Fred Hulvershorn, Mary Bedford, and Louise Vickery.

However, the main event of the day needs no plans, because all that is needed is a football team and pep. In other words, Franklin college will be here to battle the Purple Aces.

Many alumni of Evansville College all ready have planned to be in the city for the homecoming day.

Prof. James R. Jackson of the business administration department spoke before the Evansville Credit Men's association Wednesday noon at the Hotel McCurdy. "Investments" was the subject with which he dealt.

Frosh Must Wear Green Hats Until Chapel Induction

Freshmen and sopbomores will have an opportunity to test their strength and end their hostility in a way which has the approval of Prexy. The chance will come this afternoon at 3:15 when the annual class scrap will take place.

Both classes have been unusually inimical this year, and tbeir escapades have brought the wratb of tbe officials upon their heads. Now that the time is here for the final test, tbe two warlike groups are making great preparations for it.

Last year's freshmen, the present sophomore class, won every event of the 1925 scrap with the exception of the pole rush. This year they are determined to do away with that one exception and make it a complete victory. With this object in view, Frank Lang, sophomore president, has apppointed a committee to organize all loyal members of the class.

The announcement made by Coacb Harmon that football men will be allowed to take an active part in tbe scrap has added a great deal to the uncertainty of the outcome, since the men are about equally divided. As always, the freshman class has the advantage of numbers; and, having a reputation to establish, they may be expected to put up a figbt.

The events of the scrap are to be as follows:

1. Wheelbarrow race.
2. Tire rush.
3. Tug-of-war—Girls.
4. Tug-of-war—Men.
5. Pole rush. Time three minutes.

The winners of three out of tbe five events will be acclaimed winner of the scrap. However, regardless of the outcome, the freshmen will be compelled to wear their green decorations until Induction Day. The scrap committee consists of Compton Capel, Frank Lang, and Wiegand Kneer.

CONCERT PLANNED FOR EACH MONTH BY MUSICIAN'S CLUB

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, celebrated Russian pianist, will play at the Coliseum Thursday evening, Oct. 7, at 8 o'clock. He will appear as the first feature of tbe Musician's club 1926-27 concert course of five numbers.

Gabrilowitsch is known to the musical world not only as an unusual pianist but also as an orchestral director of remarkable ability. Tbe Detroit Symphony orchestra under his baton has become an organization known tbroughout the country for the perfection of its programs.

Appearing on the course later in the season will be the Mexican Lipica orchestra, a novelty group of players of string and wind instruments, which comes in November; Richard Crooks, American tenor, in January; the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra under the direction of Henri Verbrugghen, in February; Luella Melius, coloratura soprano, in May.

The season ticket sale is being conducted at the Stahlschmidt Piano company store in Main street. Season tickets for the five numbers are $3.50.

THESPIANS TAKE IN NEW MEMBERS

Alice Lytle and Marian Hardy were chosen for the Thespians in the tryouts Tuesday afternoon.

The remainder of the cast for "The Servant in the House" has also been chosen; they are Helen Hughes for Auntie, and Herman Sanders for Robert. The play will probably be given the first part of November.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

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DISCRETION, THE BETTER PART OF VALOR

This editorial is not meant to censure the sophomores, and those other upperclassmen who are more or less sophomorically inclined. It is a word of cheer to a few freshmen who undoubtedly have felt, during the last couple of weeks, an overwhelming disgust for "higher education" The hazing period is over now, anyway, so it doesn't matter, really.

But when one poor freshman is taken alone, by a group of upperclassmen, and is garbed in a nightgown and a green hat, paraded on Main street and forced to propose, on his knees, to a pretty candy clerk in a downtown confectionary, after much urging with several paddles, college life does seem a bit hopeless to that individual.

Hazing has some very splendid points. It reduces one's excess ego to a remarkable degree of normalcy. It teaches the first year man fortitude, and the uselessness of obstinancy. The freshman who felt so humiliated on Main street the other night could have spared himself a good deal of suffering, both mental and physical, if he had realized the uselessness of resistance. And after all, everything is forgiven now, and we are all college chums together.

Traditions are part of the stock in trade of every college, and the freshman will profit most who observes them the best. He, or she, who attempts resistance, learns a valuable lesson in life. If he doesn't he has missed one of the important parts of his college education.

A SOCIAL ROOM IN THE GYM

What's the matter with the administration? It's all right.

On consulting the executive secretary as to the chances of getting a social center out here we found that he and the administration have had a good plan up their sleeve all the time.

A dining room is going to be built just opposite The Crescent office in the gym. The floor is to have the same level, and, as we understand it, it will extend from the stair-way in the middle across to the wall. Then the crows-nest will be a little more private than the rest.

Small tables like those that were used in the Tea Hut will be placed there and you can feel like you are dining rather than just getting some food. The room will be open most of the day to any one who wishes to hang around there, whether he wants to eat or not.

It is hoped that a piano or victrola can be put up there to add a bit of life and the right touch to the rest of the scenery. But such things will be considered after the room takes more definite shape. Although the lumber is there already work will probably not be begun on it until The Crescent office and the two men's dorms have been completed.

We are glad to see that the college is trying to meet our needs even without our requests, but we feel a bit hurt that when we expressed our need we were not told of this plan that had been begun early in the summer.

However, since we are to have an answer to our demand, let us make a better use of it than was made of the Tea Hut for that purpose. That is to say, that ALL the College should use it instead of a set group of people. Freshmen, you ought to use it and will probably use it. It will be a place to discuss things comfortably and privately with any one you wish.

Boys, you needn't be afraid of the place as you seemed to be of the Tea Hut. With the exception of a few brave (?) or sociable (?) men the "Ed" part of our "Co-Ed" institution left the place absolutely alone even to the point of not getting their mail.

That is neglecting part of your education—social intercourse with people of different ideas is one of the big stimulants of life. You will soon have a place to exchange ideas enjoyably, so use it!

RUSHEES, PLEDGING SOON, ANOTHER MEN'S SOCIETY?

Monday societies offer their bids.

Rushees, don't take the matter too seriously. You haven't closed the door to friendship with a man or a woman when you have signed the pledge card of a society other than his or hers. But you are choosing the people with whom you will associate most of the time while you are at Evansville.

You are deciding on what people seem most congenial to your personality, and what people will give you the most intellectual stimulus. You are not saying "this group shall make up my friends and this shall not," but you are saying, "this group as a whole are the people I want to be associated with as a social unit on Evansville College campus."

We had hoped that some upperclassman would have enough initiative to introduce a new society for men this year. E. C. needs another men's literary society to eliminate this cut-throat competition between the two that now exist. And E. C. needs another men's literary society's competition to raise the intellectual standards within the present organizations.

How about it, Unorganized Upperclassmen. Show your initiative and organization ability.

Dean Announces Extension Plans For This Winter

An enlarged extension program has been announced by Dean Torbet for the winter. Larger programs are to be offered by the departments of business administration, Bible, and religious education, and downtown courses will be given by the engineering department.

Later afternoon and evening classes for teachers and others interested will be continued with little change from other years.

Classes will be given in general academic and professional subjects, including history, literature, mathematics, astronomy, sociology, political science, child health, psychology of education, current educational problems, philosophy of education, principles of teaching and school supervision.

The college will also co-operate with the city Y. W. C. A. in their educational program and will conduct four evening classes: short story writing, Dean Wahnita DeLong; psychology, Miss Frankie Belle Walter; accounting, Oscar P. N. Zopf; everyday chemistry, Dr. Alvin Strickler.

WHY DOGS LEAVE HOME IS CAMPUS PROBLEM OF DAY

Have you noticed the alarming increase in the members of the canine division of the lower animals? Immediate action should be taken by the board of collectors to relieve the students of being officially looked over and smelled over by every meat-hound in the surrounding vicinity. If only one of the specie prevailed alone—but small dogs with large swaying tails and baby Great Danes with short stumpy tails, and long-eared Cheese Mongrels compose the many varieties of our attracted college roamers.

The meeting place seems to be at the Pump at the side door. The reason for these indefinite yet habitual meetings can not be accounted for, as we have no butcher shops or other places of free food. Perhaps the call of the great outdoors or the companionship of lonely freshmen lure the animals to such a desirable place of outdoor meetings.

Last year we were infested with a certain specie of Lions and the entire student body joined in their dispersment. Shall we then, persuade the un-wanted ones, by sausage or by application of the feet, off of the campus?

DON'T BE A NINNY!

"Oh Imogene, oh Imogene.
"The sweetest girl I ever seen."—Read her story starting in next week's Crescent.

THE WEARERS (?) OF THE GREEN

As a result of not wearing their green stockings and green caps Monday, several freshmen girls took walks, minus one stocking, on various roads in the vicinity of the river, while two freshmen boys were relieved of the greater part of their hair.

The hostilities began early Monday morning with the appearance of some bold "Rhines" without the customary green. As soon as the sophs could get their trusty paddles, the fight began, lasting until chapel was over. When the unsuspecting freshmen filed out of chapel, they were seized by the sophs, piled into autos, taken out for a ride into the country, and left to walk home without one stocking. If they desired their stockings, the sophs told them they might stop at each farm house on the way and inquire for it, cheerfully assuring them that they would find it at one of the houses if they didn't miss the way.

Oh - - - - - - - By The Way

Schmidt's Gang, that group of young ineffectuals, will be interested to learn the International Association of Coffee Dunkers has recently revised the rules governing doughnut dunking. The new rules will go into effect immediately, and dunking matches in Schmidt's back room will now be governed accordingly.

In the old days, the style of dunking doughnuts was left almost entirely to the individual, but lately, sport, a regular set of rules was with the widespread popularity of the found to be not only advisable, but necessary. The earliest dunkers favored the method of grasping the doughnut with the index finger and thumb, the tips of the two digits meeting in the hole in the doughnut. Some authorities even declare that the hole was left in the doughnut for this purpose.

It was soon discovered, however, that this method often resulted in scalded fingers, besides tending to spill the coffee over the edge of the cup, giving the dunker who used this style an unusual advantage. Drastic changes were demanded by those dunkers whose fingers could not stand the contact with the hot coffee.

It would require an entire volume to trace the history of coffee dunking since its inception. It is one of the oldest sports in existence, and the stories of some of its championship contests would thrill the reader. Coffee dunking today is truly a sport of kings. Kings of the coffee cup, that is.

In brief, the new rules for doughnut dunking are these: Dunkers who do not take cream in their coffee are allowed a one dunk handicap on those who do. This is due to the fact that coffee with cream, or milk, is from one half to one degree cooler than straight black coffee.

No dunker is permitted to take a drink from his cup unless the coffee is less than one quarter inch deep in the cup. This of course will protect dunkers who have a bigger appetite for doughnuts than the more delicate dunkers who are able to consume no more than a dozen.

In major contests, the doughnut of each dunker must be the same age. In the last national doughnut dunking contest, it was charged that the present champion, Mr. Felix Flunk, had used doughnuts from one to two weeks old. This gave him an undue advantage of course, as the older doughnuts are more absorbent.

As before, the object of the contest is to dunk up a cup of coffee the quickest with the least number of doughnuts.

It is sincerely hoped by members of the faculty and directors of the school that more men will turn out for the dunking team this year, and keep Evansville's fair name well in the forefront in all the better class winter sports. All right boys, 47 rahs for the dunking team.—"ARDEE"

Charlie Ford Gets Hitched

This year there is quite a gap in the sophomore class because of the loss of Charles Ford. His marriage, which was a great surprise to his friends and classmates, took place in early June, to Ferdine Monroe, and the couple is now living in the country near Darmstadt. The elopment was the culmination of a short and ardent romance. Charlie is now working at the International Steel and Iron company.

TIME ENOUGH

"I don't intend to be married until I'm thirty."

"I don't intend to be thirty until I am married." —London Mail.

"Ben Cabbage is a big man in the wholesale and retail beer profession"—you'll see why in "Don't Be a Ninny," starting next week.

PHOTOS, PHILOS ENTERTAIN FOR NEW PROSPECTS

The Photos are planning their last rush party tonight with a Steak Fry at Mesker park. All new men are invited who are interested in this society.

The Philos held their last rush party last Thursday night at the home of Dr. Strickler. About fifteen new men were present together with most of the old members. Refreshments were served and the entire group adjourned to the Courier office to hear the results of the recent championship fight.

Tonight ends the last of the rush parties as the pledging of all the Societies begins Monday.

G. BRANNON HEADS BOTANICAL CLUB

The Asa Gray Botanical club held a short meeting in room 303 last Friday for the election of officers for the coming year. The result of the election is as follows: President, Gladys Brannon; vice-president, Walter Wilson; secretary-treasurer, Alice Stevens; and the program committee, Welsey Abel, Mark Lockwood, and Professor A. J. Bigney.

The first program, which will be given October 18, will consist of three special reports: The life of Asa Gray, by Gladys Brannon; Water movements, by Walter Hudson; and root habits, by William L. Hughes.

There have been no changes in the plans of the club as yet. It will meet for special programs every two weeks, as last year.

DON'T BE A NINNY

"We are all puppies on life's great stage"—Watch for "Don't Be a Ninny," starting next week.

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Fun

Dumbell: "Say is this a hand laundry?"
Ching Jong: "Yessee, allee samee."
Dumbell: "Well wash my hands."

SCOTTY'S PLAN

Two Scotchmen had planned a hike into the country and had agreed to meet at a certain place at five in the morning. Only one of them owned an alarm clock, but he finally hit on a solution of rousing the other.

"Mac," he said, "when the clock goes off I'll get up and ring ye on a public telephone. But, be sure and don't answer it, so I can get my nickel back."

WHY HE OFFERED HIS SEAT

'Twas not an act of chivalry,
Nor yet the fear of scorn;
He offered her his tramcar seat
To keep her off his corn.

RETREAT FOR MEN

Talkative Woman: It's a shame the way we women slave for the men. Home wouldn't be home without us. Can any one think of any home without a woman?

Man (in rear): Yes, ma'am, the Old Soldiers' Home.

TWO USES

"I wish some cod liver oil."

"We now have several varieties," said the druggist. "Is this for children?"

"Yes."

"Do you wish to use it as a medicine or as a punishment?"

Dean Del.: Why do editors call themselves 'we'?

Willard F.: So the man who doesn't like the articles will think there are too many for him to lick.

A young married matron from Macon
Regretted the step she had taken;
For the light of her life
Nearly swallowed his knife
While in haling his liver and bacon.
—Swank.

First: The bath tub at our house hasn't been working for three months.

Second: When did you find that out?

First: This morning.
—Wabash Caveman.

We offer a suggestion. Wouldn't it be better for certain ardent notebook enthusiasts to put something down in their heads now and then?

DON'T CRUCIFY LOVE

"Never seek to tell your love,
Never, never show it.
What man knows he holds secure,
Far away he'll throw it!"

Some one sang; but some one lied!
Don't you ever doubt it.
Love's not love it if will grow
Only when you flout it.

Love is tender little words,
Tender joy in giving.
If you have to hide your heart,
Life's not worth the living.
—The Southwest Standard.

Y.M. AND Y.W. RETREAT OPENS EARLY SATURDAY

Plans for the Y. W. and Y. M. retreat scheduled for tomorrow have been completed, according to Professor Veh. It will be held at the Cifford country home, "Ballyrae," or, if the weather prevents, will be held at the college building. E. E. Wolcott, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will give a talk on "The Price It Costs." The retreat will start at 7:30 a. m. and the day will be divided into periods of devotion, discussion, and recreation. All freshmen are invited.

GROUND-HOG PARTY ENJOYED BY FROSH

The freshmen braved the wrath of the sophs, Wednesday, and threw a ground-hog party at Mesker park, where they feasted on weiners and all the accessories without the usual hazing from their more sophisticated fellows. The feast was held from 5 to 8 under the chaperonage of Miss Snyder and Professor Veh, who assisted in the preparations. The committee consisted of Leo Warren, Lilybell May, and Evelyn Diefendorf. Seventy-five were present.

Exchange

STEPPED IN YOUR STEPS ALL THE WAY

A father and his little son
Crossed a rough street one stormy day.
"See, papa," cried the little one,
"I stepped in your steps all the way!"

Ah, random, childish hands that deal
Quick thrusts no coat of proof could stay,
It touched him with the touch of steel—
"I stepped in your steps all the way!"

If this man shirks his manhood's due
And heeds what lying voices say,
It is not one who fails, but two—
"I stepped in your steps all the way!"

But they that thrust off greed and fear,
Who love and watch, and toil and pray—
How their hearts carol when they hear,
"I stepped in your steps all the way!"

—The Southwest Standard.

Salt Of The Earth Is Showered Upon Salt Of The Earth

You dear little freshmen have never looked upon the terrible sophs as particular friends and well-wishers, have you? And yet these same energetic upperclassmen probably saved the lives of several of you. That is what Dr. Strickler said Wednesday morning immediately after the salting. And Dr. Strickler knows all about chemistry.

For the benefit of those who weren't present, we will recount the event to you. The freshies fondly believed they were putting something over on the sophs by calling a meeting unexpectedly, thereby making themselves safe from any premeditated attack. However, as soon as chapel was dismissed, the sophs, headed by such dignitaries as Frank Lang, Arthur Dick, and Marion Watson, dashed to Schmidt's and the cafeteria, raided the kitchens, and brought back —SALT. The frosh were interrupted in their 'important announcements' by a deluge of the scratchy white stuff, coming from every direction.

But here is the thing which proves to you the altruistic spirit of the sophomore class. The salt was iodized!

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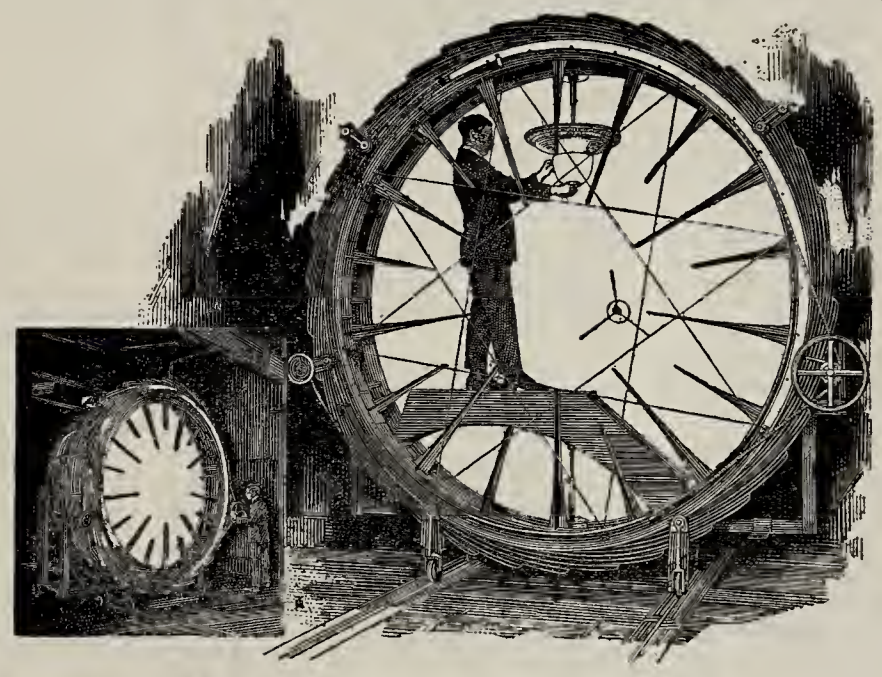

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SUPPLIES

Other Colleges Show Good Form In First Games

Most of the teams on the Purple grid chart swung into action last Saturday and without exception they displayed a brand of football that gives Coach Harmon and his Purple Aces reason to work over time. Only one of the college's future opponents was defeated, this one being Danville Normal who lost to DePauw 28 to 7. Danville held the Tigers to a 14 to 7 score the first half but lack of reserve strength turned the tide in the final half.

Western Looks Good

Western Kentucky Normal played Centre college to a scoreless tie. Last year Centre beat the Bowling Green boys by a margin of one touchdown and after fighting it out to a tie this year it seems that we must concede Western as being the equal of any team in Kentucky.

Illinois Normal, who opens the Purple Aces home schedule on Oct. 9, played a tie game with Indiana State Normal of Terre Haute. The score was 0 to 0 and was the second tie game for the two teams in as many years. Last year the score was 16 to 16.

Franklin and Rose Poly both rang true, Franklin walloping Indiana Central college to the tune of 39 to 6, while Rose Poly beat Vincennes university 10 to 0. Vincennes pulled a surprise in holding Rose to such a small score but the surprise is explained when we note that most of the former Bicknell high school state champions are in the Vincennes line-up.

Hanover and Missouri School of Mines Idle

Although Hanover and the Missouri School of Mines did not have a chance to display their worth, advance dope promises an unusually good team for both schools. Hanover reports the largest squad in the history of school and will open this week with Butler.

Missouri Schools of Mines opens with MeKendrie college. Washington university of St. Louis and St. Louis university appear next on ber schedule.

NOT SO GOOD AFTER ALL

A few months ago an automobile salesman endeavored to sell me a car. He gave me a demonstration and several good talkings to and came to the conclusion that his car was incomparable, absolutely without a peer in the whole field of motors. Summing up his enthusiastic remarks in one word, his was best

But I wasn't quite ready to sign on the dotted line and, in some miraculous manner I succeeded in a brief postponement. I am indeed glad now that such was the case, and so is the salesman.

He has gone over to another agency, handling another make, and, in demonstrating the car he now represents, he was quite frank in telling me that he was sadly misled into believing that the other car was good As a matter of fact, it isn't worth a darn, but the car he is selling now is incomparable, absolutely without a peer in the whole field of motors. Summing up his enthusiastic remarks in one word, this car is best.

—Judge.

A troup of Shakespearian actors of extremely uncertain financial standing was lounging in the lobby of a small town hotel. The manager entered and addressed the leading man of the company.

"Don't forget. We're playing 'Hamlet' tonight," he announced.

"Hamlet, eh?" replied handsome Harry. "All right, but I can't play Hamlet with this three-day beard. Gimme twenty-five cents for a shave."

The manager reeled slightly. "Twenty-five cents! Oh, hell! We'll play Macbeth." Judge.

Modern Ad: "For rent, handsome bungalowette with a garagette, kitchenette, bathette, parlorette and porchette."

—Florida Times-Union.

GRIDIRON GRIND

The gang got off to a bad start last week, but we're not downheated. We're going to show some of the other teams we play some of the things we learned in that game.

Captain Southern said that we have seven more teams on which to take our revenge.

We've nothing to be ashamed of. Wabash plays three teams of the Big Ten and the Little Giants are expecting the biggest season they've had for some time.

Coach Pete Vaughn was still smarting under his two basketball defeats of last year when the football team arrived last week. He said, "That bunch down at Evansville jumped all over me and beat me twice in basketball last winter. I'm going to jump on them and not give them a chance this time." Well, he did.

About twenty-five men saw action in tbe game and all learned a good deal. Some were playing tbeir first college game and a good deal of improvement should be made before our opener at home.

Despite poor interference, tbe team made several good gains. Southern broke through several times at the beginning of the second quarter and Evansville tbreatened to score, but lost the ball on the fifteen-yard line by several incbes.

"Cowboy" Lang played his usual plucky game, both on offense and defense.

Wabash used two complete teams, and toward the end of the game several more substitutes were sent in.

The team is now pointing for Charleston Normal. Charleston played Indiana State Normal a 0-0 tie last week and bas a strong team.

If tbe weatber man doesn't stop the rain we've been having during the past week, our opening game is liable to be a match of mud-horses.

SPORTORIAL

Yes, the Purple Aces were defeated last Saturday, overwhelmingly defeated in the opening game of the season. We wish it might have been otherwise; but discouraged or downhearted—never!

We realized our team was fighting against great odds, but it is not our intention to make alibis. Rather, it is our purpose to look ahead and hope for the future. As the old proverb says, "A good beginning makes a bad ending," and vica-versa. And so it seemed last year. Although they lost the first game, the Pioneers won five out of seven games during the season. May we not have the same good fortune this year? Is not our outlook just as bright as it was last year?

So students, keep behind the team; give them your whole-hearted support. Interest others in them, cheer them with more enthusiasm than ever and you won't be sorry in the end.

THE NATIONAL HABIT

Bold Bandit: Stick 'em up, Mister. Give us yer dough!

Ultimate Consumer: Tell you what; I'll give you ten dollars now, and five a week. —Life.

A Bartlesville youth has taken so many courses from correspondence schools that he calls the postman "professor."

—Bartlesville (Okla.) Enterprise.

"I always shut the eyes when kiss ing, don't you."—Read "Don't Be a Ninny," starting next week.

"I'm getting sick of the Charleston."

Sure—You're suffering from hey hey fever." —Life.

First Game Of Season Brings Defeat To E.C.

The Purple Aces went down in defeat before the slashing attacks of the Little Giants of Wabash last Saturday by a score of 55 to 0. The Evansville boys were fighting against odds of weight from the start and the outcome of the game was evident almost from the start.

The Purple Aces received on the kick-off and punted to the Little Giants after several unsuccessful plays. Wabash started a smashing attack and scored their first touchdown after seven minutes of play. The Crimson continued their powerful attack on the Purple and the score was 14 to 0 at the end of the quarter.

Coach Vaughn sent in his second team to start the second quarter.

Purple Threatens to Score

The Evansville team rallied at the beginning of this quarter and for a few minutes threatened to score. The Purple Aces made several first downs and ran the ball to the twenty-five yard line. They were penalized ten yards but three more plays brought the ball to the sixteen yard line. A line play failed to make their yardage by several inches and the Crimson again took the ball.

The Wabash second team then started its offensive attack which scored more than the first team had. The second team played the whole second quarter and the half ended 33 to 0.

Wabash first team came back in the beginning of the second half and continued the slaughter of the Purple. Coach Harmon made many substitutions during the second half but the efforts to stop the Crimson were of no avail. Vaughn sent his second team back into the game in the last quarter and they showed the same fight they had displayed earlier in tbe game. The Aces never stopped fighting even though they were defeated.

CASUALTIES MOUNT IN PURPLE CAMP

"Tails" Rea is not the only member of the football team that is nursing a hurt since our game with Wabash last week. Cooksey broke his finger in the early part of the game but was undaunted and played right through till the end of the game. Now, however, he is out of practice taking care of the injured member. At the same event Arthur Dick broke a rib and Southern killed a nerve in his finger. The coach hopes that the hospital list for the year is now complete.

BUSINESS FABLES
(The Go-Getter)

Everybody thought young Briggins was clever.

He started with a college education and got a good job in spite of it.

He jumped ahead of several other boys in the matter of promotions.

He came early and stayed late. He asked vital questions and dug the rest out for himself.

He lost enough golf games to win a host of business friends.

He dictated so carefully that the stenographers breathed his name with reverence.

He listened to his superiors and nodded approval at their slightest suggestion.

Yes, everybody thought young Briggins was clever.

He seemed destined for a vice-presidency at any moment.

But he made the fatal error of telling the wife of the senior partner that he cared little for bridge, and now, of course, he will have to be content with the sales manager's job or try another field of endeavor.

"Let my life be a warning to some other poor girls," says Imogene in "Don't Be a Ninny," in next week's Crescent.

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CRESCENT

Vol. 8. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, October 8, 1926 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION OTHERWISE FIVE CENTS THE COPY No. 4

PLEDGES ARE TAKEN IN BY LIT. SOCIETIES

The day of judgment has come and gone. Friends were weighed in the balance, and tilted this way and that. Pledges have at last been made, much to the relief of pledgers and pledged. Results of the rushing are announced by the women's liberary societies as folows:

Theta Sigma—Mary Doss, Ruth Hopkins, Leona Busch, Isahelle Swope, Ruth Hornhy, Ethel Doll, Gladys Marsh, Blanche Settlemeier, Hazel DeWeese, Margaret Hunt, June Ragland, Dorothy Bristow.

Castalian—Ruth Huegel, Naomi Huegel, Frances Welhorn, Virginia Welhorn, Corinne Weil, Mary Florence Siegel, Martha Schumaker, Elizabeth Loetzrich, Dorothy Dawson, Ruth Gray, Naomi Kohlmeyer, Marjorie Cavanaugh, Esther Torhet, Elma Barenfanger, Ama Southard, and Katheryn Wolcott.

Sigourneans—Julia Mason Lang, Lily Belle May, Frances Prihhle, Helen Hughes, Mary Davidson, Effie Wright, Edrie May Dailey, Ruth Bertelsen, Evelyn Diefendorf, Naomi Knell, Isahelle Gymer, Beatrice Paton, Frieda Woods, and Evelyn Moter.

I. U. and E. C. To Offer Extension Work Down Town

Extension work of the college has undertaken a program of wider scope for the coming year through a working agreement with Indiana university, it was announced during the week hy R. E. Olmsted, assistant to the president. Under the newly adopted policy a series of downtown extension classes will be conducted with the undergraduate work handled by the college and the graduate work hy the university. R. E. Cavanaugh is to direct the work done by the I. U. classes.

Transfer of graduate work done in the local college will he made to the university course. The agreement is of one year's extent only, Mr. Olmsted said, and a closer co-operation is anticipated for another year. This will possihly mean that Evansville college teachers will he approved hy Indiana university as extension teachers of their course.

Contributions For Crescent Box Will Be Kindly Received

Students, the Crescent hox has had ahout two contrihutions in the last few years.

If people who are doing things of interest around the campus or are doing things any place that is of interest to people at Evansville College make a note of it and tell us who to see and drop the note in the Crescent hox on the hulletin hoard up near the library.

Freshmen To Be Inducted Before Homecoming Day

Freshmen will be formally inducted into the ranks of the Student Government association on Friday, Oct. 22, as a preliminary to the homecoming celebration on Friday evening and Saturday of that week.

What program will he used to celebrate the passing of the green and the acquisition of the new dignity of the youngsters has not been fully determined, according to Russell Simpson, president of the Student Government body.

Social Program Announced For Next 3 Months

Calendar is subject to minor changes says assistant dean

The committee on student organizations and social activities have announced the social calendar for October until Christmas, according to Prof. Veh, who also says that the program is subject to minor changes. The committee has deeided that this year Dean DeLong and Assistant Dean Veh should not okeh applications for social activities later than four days previous to the event. Societies must also send notices to their chaperons some time before, and must receive replies.

The calendar is as follows:

Oct. 8. Faculty Reception.
9. Oxford Club.
14. Chapel—Juniors in charge.
15. Y. M. and Y. W. Cahinet Party.
16. Philos.
22. 7:15—Pep Bonfire.
8:00—Castalians.
23. Homecoming.
10:00—2nd Annual Stunt Show
12:00—Barhecue.
1:15—Auto Parade.
3:00—Game.
8:00—Hallowe'en Masque.
28. Chapel—Y. M. in charge.
29. Open House—Men's Lodge.
30. Sigourneans.
Nov. 4. Chapel—Y. M. in charge.
5. Thespians.
6. Theta Sigmas.
11. Armistic Day Chapel.
12. Class Parties — Seniors, Juniors, Soph., Frosh.
13. Photos.
19. Y. M. C. A. & Y. W. C. A. Operetta.
20. Hughes Hall.
Oxford Cluh.
24. Thanksgiving Chapel.
Dec. 3. Philos.
4. Castalians.
9. Student Chapel.
10. Sigs.
11. Theta Sigmas.
17. Business Administration Club.
18. Education Club.
20. All College Christmas Program 7:30 chapel.

Feigel Is Chosen President Of The Business Ad. Club

The Business Administration cluhs organized last week and elected their officers and directors for the coming year.

John Fiegel will be president with Carl Timmel as secretary and treasurer. Two directing boards were also chosen, one for the year and one for the quarter. The year board is composed of Leo Warren, Fred Hulvershorn, Chester Schroeder, and Roy Wyttenbach. The term members are Esther Reitz, Walter Jeffrey, Russel Wyatt, and Rohert Wilson.

The Business Administration cluhs have not as yet arranged for any meetings with the husiness men of the city, hut they intend to start immediately on a program which will acquaint them with the most prominent of these men.

Wabash Solves Chapel Problem

Wabash college is starting a new system of chapel services which promises to offer both variety and a quantity of helpful material to the students. The services will be conducted hy President Hopkins on Monday and by different professors on other days of the week. President Hopkins will follow a rather connected plan of discourse with the idea of presenting advice on the choosing of a vocation.

THE MASTER MINDS

"We write for the master mind and the flower of the race," reads a post card which came to the college a few days ago advertising a new magazine.

The card was addressed to President Hughes and Dean Torbet.

"I'm the master mind and Dean Torbet's the flower of the race," Prcxy declared as he read the card. "I knew we would be properly appreciated some day."

Men's Societies Pledge 40 Men; Initiation Begins

The Philos gave nine new men, out of the twenty-one pledged, the first degree Tuesday night. The entire list includes the following men: Melvin Knowles, Harry Keneipp, Clare Boren, Benjamin A. Vaupel, George Wright, Lewis Cooksey, Arthur Dick, Ray Hollis, Al Alexander, George Ranes, Claude Abshire, Alvin Brandenherger, Wiegand Kneer, Dallas Fickas, Toomhs, Herman Watson, Allen Mangold, Dick Williams, Winfred Pegram, McKee, and Bill Fritsch.

Coach Sanders was also voted into the society as a member.

The Philos are planning a party next Saturday night for the new memhers.

The Photos have pledged nineteen men into their organization so far this year. The men are: Fred Vogel, H. E. Bartlett, Adolph Greiin, Bob Dickman, Ralph Corbin, Leo Warren, George Morgan, Guthrie May, Lawrence Terrel, Charles Arendt, Ernest McBrian, Carl Fritsch, Wayne Paulen, Samuel Medicott, Lawrence Zeitz, Luther Cox, Duke Pyle, Kenneth Helmbach, and Charles Scott.

Pledging has not been officially closed hy this society, hut the list is complete for the quarter.

Enrollment For Engineering Dep't Increased To 95

"The engineering department is getting along splendidly," said Mr. Robinson in an interview today. A new storage battery which gives 32 volts direct current has been bought for the electrical laboratory and has already proven quite valuahle. In addition to that, A. J. Becker has given to the department several useful and interesting hooks on engineering which will be a great help.

Prof. Rohinson also said that the second section of engineers registered Monday of this past week, making a total of ahout 95, although several more late men are expected to register. Almost all of the men have heen placed in their co-operative positions. However it will be a week or two hefore the new engineers will be assigned to their places.

Several students from year before last have returned. Among them are William Dress, Roger Risely, chief draughtsman and designer for the Faultless Caster company, and Earl Whittmeyer, high tension lineman for Southern Indiana Gas and Electrical company.

Herman Sander Is New President Of Aggassiz Club

Herman Sander was elected pdesident of the Agassiz club when Dr. Bigney zoology classes organized for this year. Walter Jeffrey is vice-president and Rufus Putman, secretary and treasurer.

Margaret Miller, Carl Timmel, and Dr. Bigney make up the program committee. An interesting program is anticipated for each meeting for the coming year.

Social Events To Be Feature Of Homecoming

Hallow-een and Masquerade parties planned for annual event

A Hallow-een and Masquerade party will he a novel feature of the annual Homecoming Day on Saturday, Oct. 23. This event will take place in the evening at the college gymnasium.

The Homecoming Day will he prefaced by a huge bonfire and pep meeting on the campus Friday night. Saturday morning a stunt chapel program will he put on in which different organizations of the college take part. At noon there will be a barbecue luncheon served in the gymnasium and immediately following will be a parade through the downtown district and to Pleasure Park.

The principle feature of the day will be the football game between Franklin college and the Purple Aces

Further announcement of plans will be given in the next issue.

COLLEGE SONG BOOKS CHOSEN BY THE S.G.A.

College song hooks to the numher of 210 have already been ordered from the bookstore, and will he here soon. The S. G. A. has agreed to back the campaign and be responsihle for the remaining number which have not been sold. since the college has made a contract for 250 of the books The books will contain the six new songs of the college song contest and the hymn adapted hy Richard Rosencranz, a trustee of the college. The song "Kelly, Kelly" will not he contained in the hook since it is a copy rightled song of another school.

STAID OLD SOPHS LICK GREEN FROSH IN CLASS BATTLES

With characteristic high handedness, the sophomore class carried off the class scrap last Friday afternoon, winning every event from the wheelharrow race to the pole rush. As freshmen last year, the class of '29 won all the events with the exception of the pole rush and this year they had vowed to win "every single thing" according to Frank Lang, soph president.

Because of the fact that the freshmen have won the class scrap almost every year, most of the hetting was done in favor of them. But those memhers of the student hody, especially the frosh themselves who were rooting for the greenies, hung their heads in shame after the first event in which the sophs walked all over the hewildered rhinies. Sophs who had previously predicted failure for their side, hrightened and showed more enthusiasm, hut the frosh began to show depression. Cries of "Beat 'em, freshies!" and "Mash'em, sophs!" were heard from all parts of the campus, which was jammed with a higger crowd than had ever hefore witnessed a class scrap.

There was little trouhle for the sophomores during the rest of the tussle. The freshmen girls fought gamely in the girls' tug of war but they were no match for their older and hattle hardened sisters. The evidence of unfair play was the exploding of a tear gas homb during the men's tug of war, by some one who sought to aid his side hy incapacitating the opponents. Maurice Abel was the only one hurt, suffering a slight injury to his eyes because of the tear gas.

STUDENTS TO MEET FACULTY AT RECEPTION

Musical numhers under the direction of Professor Heidecker and Miss Guess and a numher of selections hy Mrs. Humphrey's orchestra will feature the program of the student reception given hy the faculty tonight at the Hotel McCurdy.

President Hughes will head the receiving line which will consist of all the faculty memhers and the faculty wives and hushands. Russel Simpson, president of the Student Government association will introduce the students to President Hughes.

Invitations were sent out hy the committee to the entire student hody and to the trustees.

Dr. Bassett is in general charge of the reception. The suh-committees consist of Dr. Bigney, program committee;; Mrs. Wyatt, invitation committee; Prof. Veh, Miss LeCompte, and Miss Snyder, decoration committee; and Miss Snyder and Dean DeLong, refreshment committee.

Plans Begun For Future Retreats By Y.M. and Y.W.

The first retreat of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s met with such great success that plans have been made for similar conferences in the future, according to Prof. Veh. The retreat was held at the college instead of at "Ballyrea" as was previously decided The memhers met in the rest room at 7:30 for a small conference. Breakfast was prepared and served in the domestic science room, with Misses Snyder and Winkler in charge. At 8:45 the sessions hegan with Herman Sander in charge, and Prof. Legg leading devotions. Mr. Wolcott, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave a challenge to hoth groups.

After an outlay of the day's program and goals to he worked out, the cabinet met in separate session followed by meetings of combined committees who worked out further plans. Dinner was served in the engineers' room at 1:30. After dinner the combined met again with Mary Bedford as chairman. Miss Dertrich, industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A. led the afternoon devotions. The separate cahinet committees met at 2:45 and reported plans they had made, and the meetings was brought to a close by Prof. Veh, who gave a summary of the day's work and a challenge to the societies.

Crescent Staff Is Announced For Present Quarter

Crescent staff organization is almost complete with Corinne Weil taking charge of the city desk, giving out assignments and cajoling people into returning them in a complete form. Isahel Swope is acting as associate editor to Rosemary Doyle, editor- in-chief.

Hazel DeWeese will take over the society editorship next week, and Lilyhelle May will continue to act as exchange editor. Rose Doyle, as humor ediot,r is running the serial that is hegun in this issue, "Don't Be a Ninny, You Ninny."

Conrad Rose and Edgar Schaefer are taking care of the circulation department, and Mary Davidson and Oscar Miller are filling the hardest positions on the staff, that of make-up editors.

The sport editorship has not yet been satisfactorily filled, and no provision has heen made for copy readers.

Thomas Rea is getting the ads and taking care of the financia end of the paper.

The new office in the gym is proving a comfortahle place in which to wor kand has a larger capacity for discarded papers in the increased floor space than had the old office.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICES: FIRST FLOOR OF ADMINISTRATION HALL

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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Associate Editor ..... Isabelle Swope
Business Manager ..... Thomas E. Rea
City Editor ..... Corinne Weil
Make-Up Editors ..... Mary Davidson and Oscar Miller
Humor ..... Ross Doyle
Exchange ..... Lilybelle May
Society ..... Hazel DeWeese
Circulation ..... Edgar Schaefer and Conrad Rose

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

DO IT AGAIN, TEAM

First home game tomorrow!

It will be our first chance to actively show the boys that we know they have the stuff.

The women on the campus are trying to do their part. On being accused of being too interested in their "dates" to put their whole heart and soul into yelling; and on being accused of preventing the "date" to do his bit for the same reason, the women have agreed to refuse all dates for the game tomorrow and will sit in a separate section from the men.

This is to be an experiment this week and if it does not harm the yelling, but on the other hand increases its volume and pep the experiment will probably become an accepted thing.

Women may go to games and come home from games with dates, but in order that we may better show E. C. that we know they can beat Eastern Illinois Normal the men will sit on one side of the grandstand and the women on the other.

Come on, gang, beat Eastern Illinois in the good old way you did it last year.

FIFTEEN MORE DAYS

Fifteen more days until Homecoming!

Fifteen more days until the alumni will all be back to see what WE have accomplished, to see how much pep and spirit we have, to see if WE can possibly have as much pep and spirit as THEY had.

Are we going to give them a chance to shake their heads sadly and say "the gold old days are gone—and with it the real old spirit." The spirit that put the real pep in a campus bonfire, the spirit that built it and made merry over its crackling demise.

Are we going to give them a chance to say, at stunt time, "These people lack originality—why our stunt last year, two years ago, three, four, or whatever it might be—was better than that."

No, of course, we aren't.

We're going to get behind the students who are directing this thing and offer them all the assistance we can. We have the best freshman class in history, at least we think they are and they are going to prove it by getting behind the bonfire proposition and making it a bigger success than last year.

Come on, FRESHMEN, show us what you can do. Make us think you are trying to build the tower of London, but stopped simply because the wood gave out.

LIT SOCIETIES, some very clever stunts were put on last year, and the year before that and so on. Are you going to show them that the E. C. of '26 isn't asleep at the switch?

You have been given an added opportunity at the Masquerade which is to take place the night of October 23 in the gym. Which one of you is going to prove yourself best, cleverest, and most original?

EVERYBODY, get behind the idea of a bigger and better Homecoming, and help.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

How many of you students are planning to attend the faculty student reception tonight? If you aren't, we advise you to begin planning to do so immediately. If you have other arrangements, postpone them or call them off altogether. You won't be sorry.

You have the opportunity of meeting formally tonight all the faculty members, all the faculty wives and husbands, and all the trustees within less than two hours time. Two hours, while you may never meet them all if you fail to come tonight!

Why go through college not knowing the men and women who are making our institution a success? Why not show them that we not only appreciate their work, but that we are interested in them as individuals, and that we want to know them?

A splendid musical program has been arranged, one which everyone will enjoy. The faculty committees on the program, decorations, and refreshments have worked hard to make this the biggest event of the fall term.

Let's come out 100 per cent strong, and all get acquainted together.

Oh - - - - - - - By The Way

SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. Anson Kerr, prominent Evansville college student in more ways than one, celebrated Monday by purchasing a textbook for his class in education. It is whispered by those who know that this is Mr. Kerr's first important purchase of the season.

Plunging into the fall sport season, Mr. Clarence Southern, known by a few of his intimate friends as the captain of the Evansville college football team, is perfecting his checker game for the winter tilts at Schmidt's. Mr. Southern opposed Mr. Mark Lockwood and Mr. Walter Jarvis this week. He will go into secret training a few weeks before Christmas.

Mr. Douglas Dixon, who is often called the Beau Brummel of the campus, is sporting a new pair of socks for the early fall season. These socks are of a light mauve shade, with a faint piping of cerise and crimson intermingled with a new shade of tan, designed especially for the beau. Mr. Dixon will wear the socks everyday so his many admirers can see them.

Society is wagging its head over the frequency with which Clarice Jones is seen with many different men. "Don't be a little butterfly, Clarice," society is saying out of the corner of its mouth.

JOKE

"Who was that lady I seen you with last night?"

"That wasn't a lady; that was my wife."

ANOTHER JOKE

"Who was that gentleman I seen you with last night?"

"That wasn't a gentleman, he was a Philo."

DRAMA

A play in no acts, with no scenery, and scarcely any characters.

He: No! It can't be.
He: Yes, but it is though.
He: I'll never believe it.
He: Will this convince you?
He: What?
He: This.
He: Oh.
He: Well, will it?
He: I don't know. Try it and see.
He: Who, me?
He: No.
He: All right.
He: Now, give me the papers or tear up the child.
He: What papers?
He: The cigarette papers.
He: Oh.

POEM

I love you, I love you, I love you, she said.
I love you, I love you, I love you.
Oh, do you; oh, do you; oh, do you? shed said.
Oh, do you; oh, do you; oh, do you?

THE HIGHER LEARNING

The really thoughtful parent, desirous of making his boy's winter at college comfortable, will not fail to include the following in the lad's trunk:

One pocket notebook, with alphabetical tabs from a to z for use in compiling telephone numbers.

Two dozen lemons, a cocktail shaker, a lemon squeezer, an ice pick, half a dozen glasses and a copy of "Here's How" by Judge, Jr.

A ukulele, two bottles of bromo selzer, a raccoon coat, six full dress shirts, six full bottles, a set of inner tubes and non-skid chains.

One pair of ice skates, a phonograph, a radio receiver, free tickets to the opening nights of all New York revues, two dozen empty picture frames for photos of actresses, two check books, one wallet (filled), extra set of spark plugs, wrist watch and stamped, self-addressed envelopes to dad for use in asking for increase in allowance. —Hugh Wood.

Fanning: Great Scott! You a lady killer?

Manning: Yes. Why, a lady on the street ran up today, kissed me and then cried because I was not her husband.

Count Baighreum (replacing pin in Miss Vandergilt's hair): Zere! Zat ees all right. Next! 1894.

A man is known by the company his wife keeps.

Gaff: Where's Guff's family living now?

Gaff: In a dandy new four-door sedan.

"Mother, there's somebody at the door."

"Find out which installment collector it is."

"Conductor, what's holding up the train so long? The wrecking crew went by hours ago."

"Sorry—this isn't one of our own accidents. They're clearing the automobiles off the track at the next crossing."

He: Have you ever been kissed before?

She: Y-yyes, c-c-ause I n-n-ever could s-sssay n-n-no fast enough.
—Virginia Reel.

"Where there is a will there is a way," cried the villain as he threw his great uncle into the well.
—Carolina Buccaneer.

A long low underslung Hispano Suiza drew to the curb. The hollow roar from the exhaust was heard to be smothered in a last explosion that was heard for blocks away. A dark skinned man leaped from the car with the litheness of a tiger. He fairly ran into the huge and massive apartment house off the avenue. Rushing into the hall he wrenched the elevator bell almost from its socket but the hour was too late and he received no response. Undaunted he turned to the steps and mounted them two or three at a time. A man of great strength was he to scale those ten odd stories in amazing swiftness. Searching the dim hall he at last found the room he was looking for.

He knocked in great haste and a moment later was at the end of the hall out upon the fire escape. The room he sought was lighted as he expected and gnashing his teeth tore at the window with rage because he was refused admittance at the door. Finally the window gave up to his powerful efforts and he entered the room.

A beautiful girl stood near the window and as he advanced with a terrible look in his eyes backed away shivering with horror. As she reached the wall she drew the folds of her downey silken negligee closer around her bare shoulders and with great effort tried to escape, but he caught her and saying nothing looked at her fiercely. Tearing herself away she screamed but he advanced again.

Mustering her strength she cried out in a piercing voice,

"What do you want, what do you want?

And all he wanted, dear reader, all he wanted was a cup of coffee and a doughnut. —OTT

People couldn't help but notice the handsome blonde man as he drove the sea green Stevens Dureya down the boulevard. Their heads turned in admiration and the beautiful girls strolling down the street sighted with longing glances.

Jimmy, himself, saw none of these people as he was thinking of HER, HIS IDEAL. He knew she would see and appreciate the long new car after he had it polished to an unexcelled degree. She would notice too the imported Italian horn she liked.. The windshield wings and the hammered silver motormeter together with the rich colored cushions that were made to match the upholstery.

As he neared Inez's palatial home, like a child he looked over the car again and found he wanted the rumble seat open and the two huge silver spotlights on a straight line with each other. Turning up the long driveway the fat balloon tires crunched the gravel and seemed to keep in time with his fleeting thoughts of his ideal, his dream girl. The car seemed to guide itself up to the steps. He sounded the horn and a young girl tripped lightly down the steps. She gave one glance of satisfaction and said,

"That will be all for this afternoon James." And he disappeared obediently around the side of the house to the servants entrance sighing heavily. —OTT

The last issue of Life offers the following list of "Vanishing Americans."

The Bartender

Where is he—big moustache and double chin—
Whose passing made a dreary world forlorner?
They say you'll find our hero mixing gin
And drawing lager just around the corner.

Arthur Guiterman.

The Soubrette

Oh, naughty, naughty were her smile and wink!
Her voice was shrill, her laugh was gay and mocking.
One leg was always blue and one was pink
In silken tights!—how scandalously shocking!

The Cotillion Leader

The glass of fashion and the mold of form,
With graceful step he trod the mazy German;
Yet he who took the social world by storm
Is now forgot as yester-Sunday's sermons!

HAMMER'S
Men's Clothes
317 Main Street
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FOR SALE
HARVARD CLASSICS
Complete Set--Good as New--have never been used. This set can be bought for less than one-half the present selling price.
J. J. DONAHUE
care Keller-Crescent Co.
or 1215 Ky. Ave.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?
THE VOGUE
8th & Main
The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

If you don't see all you should
See
RIDGWAY
313 Main St.

COMPLIMENTS
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth St., Evansville, Ind.

BUCKSKIN
The Sign of Quality Clothing for Men and Young Men

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

LOCAL STARS IN PURPLE CREW

These are the Evansville boys who battle with the Purple this year. Many of them have played on local High School Teams. Now they are a great part of the team which opens this season here tomorrow against Charleston Normal.

Big Pep Parade Precedes Game with Charleston

Newly Formed Knot-Hole Club Introduced to Public By Booster Club

The opening game with Charleston Normal tomorrow afternoon will be celebrated with a big parade and a lot of noise. The parade will start at Riverside and Walnut and go out Main stree to Bosse Field where the Purple Aces will clash with the normalites. The parade is to start at 2 o'clock and the game at BosseField will begin at 3 o'clock. The Douglas high school team will play the preliminary to the game.

The parade before the game will consist of the student body, the Evansville College Booster club, and the knot-hole club, formed under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The knot-hole club has been in the formation for the past few weeks under the direction of Mr. Brown, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and Mr. Wolcott, general secretary. The plan is to have about two hundred boys parade out to the field and will be admitted free. The Booster club is expecting a big turnout for the opening game and of course all the students will be there. This should be the largest crowd that ever attended an Evansville College football game. The two teams will be in the parade on trucks which will be provided.

A pep session was held this morning in student government meeting in preparation for the game. The yells and songs were practiced by the student body under the direction of several new yell leaders.

The Brazen Hussy

Her shameless garment rang the knell of home
And all things womanly, our censors rumbled:
Such females caused the well-known fall of Rome
And every other realm that ever tumbled.

The Blacksmith

Where once his anvil rang and forge-flame burned,
Our erstwhile blacksmith follows baser courses;
For nowadays more profits may be earned
By shoeing autos than by shoeing horses.

The Coachman

He drove the grays, and also earned his bread.
As butler, gardener, handyman by seasons;
And if his jolly nose was slightly red,
It was that for the very best of reasons.

THIS IS STRAIGHT GOODS

He doesn't use slickum or any other sort of goo on his hair.

Modern dancing, with its accompanying jazz, holds no appeal for him.

He doesn't know the difference between a full house and two pair, aces up.

He doesn't care whether girls wear two skirts or none at all.

He has never tasted synthetic gin nor does he know that Ducky Spikes are roasted.

Profanity, in any form, has never passed his lips.

He has never caused a girl to walk back home, because he doesn't give a darn for petting.

He hasn't even kissed a girl.

He hasn't even been born.

—Judge.

Don't Be A Ninny

—By Ross Doyle—

My Uncle Jake was saying to me the other day Pete he says to me Pete why dont you get out of the rut your in and try to amount to something and pay back me and your mother for all the slaving we done to get your your schooling since your poor father died Uncle Jake was my mothers bro. is still as far as thats conserned I guess ha ha Joke.

Uncle Jake I come right back at him if I know anything at all Im better at than this tire repair business Id spring right at it and you know I would because there aint no flys on me as far as Im conserned capital backing to bust into no big and besides I aint got the proper enterprises.

Dont be a ninny you ninny my uncle jake scoffs at me just pick up any of these here magazines now and you see what I mean he replied right off you aint so dumb I guess what with all the schooling me and your poor mother slaved to get for you if you got any foresight at all but I guess you aint or you wouldnt be where you are.

What do you mean foursight I says seeing what wouldbe if you had anough brains to change things a little he comes right back at me and besides there good money paid out for the writings in them magazines my uncle Jake dont use very good langridge but Im writing it down just like he said it.

Is there I enquired knowingly right back at him

Dont be a ninny he says of curse they is plenty of money and look how easy it is just write up the story of your life and theyll pay you all kinds of dough to get to print it but I demonstrates with him there aint nothing about sex or that stuff in my life.

You ninny he says nobody writes about their life just take any life or a hole bunch of lives or make up a life theres nothing difficulty about it.

Oh aint there I comes write back at him well why dont you try it then this was a suttle joke on my uncle you ninny he say Im out of the rut and besides I aint got no uncle or schooled in langridge and things and mother to pay back for getting me besides all that you know I cant write I says ha ha thats where I got it on you.

Thats how I happen to be starting this first story of my lives which you in the author business now writeing are about to peruse of course it aint the story of my life exactly because my name is Pete in the first place and the she hero of this book which is supposed to be writing its name is Imogene and she has blond hair and is vey beautiful with peach blown complexiun and blue eyes I read on the outside of a book that gentlemen prefer the blondes so my she hero is a blonde a knockout a whangdoddle a peach if I do say it myself she sure is pretty.

I was figureing how was a good way to start out my story whether to say it was a dark and stormy night about 1030 in the evening when one should walk into my apartment which is sumptus in its extravagance taste with heavy drapes hiding the storm without but Armad Phal ah I said you here and clutched my throat yes he replied right back at me through his narled teenth here I am and I am going to exact my toll this time you female feend and then I swooned or start out with something about love like this

The moon was casting its white reflection along the lake shore as me and Pete I have used my personal name here as I think quite a bit of it it having been my name for something like 23 years now me and Pete strolled arm and arm along and discussed the tomorrow that would hold so much for us or perhaps so little after all for you see it was to be our wedding day but there was that awful shadow between us my goolish girlhood that had cost me many a bitter tearstained pillow at night

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Pleasure Park Stadium and Booster Club Season Ticket Sale News with Compliments of William Allen and Charles Hufnagle

GRIDIRON GRIND

The weather man seems to be smiling on the opening of our football season. A fast field and a fast game is probably in store for the Purple Ace fans.

The two teams which will meet tomorrow are evenly matched if dope has anything to do with it. The Charleston team has seven letter men back from last year and the Purple Aces have five. The teams played an even game last year and the performance should be repeated. We hope that the small margin of score will be on the same side as last year.

The college grid warriors will be under the inspection of the largest crowd they have even played before in the history of the school. They're going to strut their stuff, too.

Captain outhern will be "calling 'em out" in the backfield. The coach has several men of about equal strength for the other backfield positions and no one knows exactly who will start the performance.

Southern said that the two stories mentioned in chapel yesterday by Simpson must have been the Smoke Shop and the Brunswick.

Coach has been giving his men work on passing both on offensive and defensive during the past week and may try the airline in the game. The men have also had a good deal of work on the kick-off formation.

Dick and Hilgedieck are battling for the fullback position. The latter has a big jump in the name, at least.

Our line think they're getting tougher every day. Ob, well, it won't be long now.

Good luck, Cbarleston. We hope you don't get beat—MUCH.

EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

For all kinds of athletic equipment see

G. A. Beard & Co.
214 Main Street
THE SPORTING GOODS STORE

THE GEISSLER SHOE CO.
HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR
For College People
115 Main St. Evansville, Ind.

Most College Boys and Girls wear Walk-Over Shoes
Leading Prices
$7.00, $8.50 and $10.00
Dawson's
Walk-Over Boot Shop
411 MAIN STREET

From Head To Foot Strouses Are Always Ready With Correct Attire for The College Man
STROUSE & BROS.
EVANSVILLE, IND.
"THE HIGH ART STORE"

Exclusive Hats and Furnishings
THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
MAIN AND FIFTH.
The largest and best haber dashery in the Tri-State District
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HEAR THE
New Orthophonic Victrola
On Display
Harding & Miller Music Co.
"The House for Everything Musical"

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Manufacturers of
Bread, Cakes, Ice Cream
Visit our Retail Department at
315 South 6th Street
(near Main)

College Book Store
STATIONERY
NOTE BOOKS
PENCILS -- BOOKS
SUPPLIES

Alumnus Names 10 'Earmarks' Of An Educated Man

Evansville college, or at least its predecessor Moores Hill has another reason to be proud of its alumni. This reason is Dr. A. E. Wiggam was a freshman at Moores Hill when Dr Bigney was a senior. He has come into the notice of the public through his article entitled "Ten Points of an Educated Man." He now resides in New York where he is continuing his lecture work after having written the two books "Fruits of the Family Tree," and "The Decalogue of Science."

Dr. Wiggam gives as the ten points of an educated man the following

1. He keeps his mind open on every question until all the evidence is in.
2. He always listens to the man who knows.
3. He never laughs at new ideas.
4. He cross-examines his day dreams.
5. He knows his strong point and plays it.
6. He knows the value of good habits and how to form them.
7. He knows when not to think and when to call an expert to think for him.
8. You can't sell him magic.
9. He lives the forward looking, outward looking life.
10. He cultivates a love for the beautiful.

Co-ed Revolts At Methods Used By Society Brothers

Here is a scene typical of the men's pledging period.

A rushee is standing with two men of one society probably hearing the pros and cons of the organization—mostly pons. A member of the other society comes hurrying down the hall with a suedo-business like expression on his face, grabs the rushee by the elbow, tersely informs the opposing society that it's "Y. M. business," and pilots the bewildered freshman down the hall.

Even a disinterested girl has her sense of justice pricked to the point of wanting to rush up to the freshie and his new "salesman," grab him by the elbow, hiss "S. G. A. business" into the upperclassman's face and pilot the bewildered freshie back to the original two.

However, the plan isn't feasible as the girl would undoubtedly burst out laughing during the most serious part of the process.

Wabash Prof. Accompanies Queen On Tour

Professor Nicholas Petrescu, an instructor at Wabash college during the winter of 1918-19, will be one of the Royal party which will accompany Queen Marie of Roumania on her American tour, according to dispatch sent out from Bucharest

According to reports the queen, who has achieved considerable fame as a writer, will deliver addresses in several cities in this country. It is rumored that some of the faculty at Wabash will extend through Professor Petrescu an invitation for her to visit their college.

Prizes Offered To Students For Critical Essay

The editor of 'The World Tomorrow," offers $500 in prizes for the eight best articles written by the young people on the subject, "What Youth Is Thinking." The object of this contest is to get first-hand information from the youth rather than second-hand from their interpreters. These articles must not be less than 1500 words nor more than 3000 words in length. They must be in the office of The World Tomorrow by Nov. 10th, so the winning essays can be published in the January issue.

There are two classes that can participate in the contest.

Class 1. Any person under 25 years of age.

Class 2. Any person from 25 to 35 years of age. The $500 is evenly divided between the two classes with four prizes in each class.

Fun

"Are you positive the defendant was drunk?

"Well, Your Honor, I saw him put a penny in a patrol box and then he looked up at the court house clock and roared, 'Gee! I've lost fourteen pounds'." —Selected.

Bugg: You say she dances like a zephyr?

Mugg: No; I spelled it with an "h." —Selected.

ODE TO MY LAB SPECIMEN

Poor little froggie!
Just think of the pleasant little hops
. I have prevented.
Don't you worry over the time I am
wasting cutting you up.
You don't have to worry over anything now.
Poor little froggie!

HUBERT KOCKRITZ.

All suggestions gratefully received as to who is referred to in the above poem by Hubert Kockritz. Here's anotber:

Ah! there lies my brimless hat,
Naked in its brimlessness as was the
star that watched me that night,
When the brim of my hat touched
her ear.

I have cut off the brim and put it in
a picture frame
With a chalk-mark to dedicate the
place where he ear touched

Now! I can sit in my place
And wonder how long it will be before her hat brim, too,
Is amputated for my having touched
it.

Exchange

ENTIRELY SUPERIOR

Rub: Canadian liquor laws are better tban ours.

Dub: So is their liquor! —Life.

"Didja get that number?"

"No; it was in roamin' numerals." —Yale Record.

"Are you angry, dear?"

"Don't talk to me."

"May I kiss you?"

"I said I didn't want any of your lip." —Lehigh Burr.

First Girl: Those boys are an hour late. I just know they have had some awful accident.

Second Girl: Oh, rot! They have probably just missed connections with their bootlegger.

First Girl: Well, what do you call an accident? —Amherst Lord Jeff.

A PUZZLE STORY

Patrick O'Shaughnessey and Michael Grogan were discussing politics on the northeast corner of the street crossing, and Wilhelm Schwartzmeister and August Guckenheimer were discussing the same subject on the southwest corner. On one of these corners a fight ensued. On which corner was it? 1899

SERIOUS

"What are they taking O'Hoolihan away in an ambulance for?"

"Fer batin' his woife." —Life

SCARCITY

Mr. Nubbs: Will my boy learn to drink at your school?

Professor—Sorry, sir—but we can hardly find enough for the faculty. —Colgate Banter.

STRANGE!

"No, ma'am," sighed Mrs. McGinnis, to the church visitor, "I can't seem to keep Johnny from swearing, nohow. He's only three, and you wouldn't believe the things he'll say. Here, Johnny, swear for the lady." —Life.

Mistress: So your matrimonial life was very unhappy. What was the trouble? December wedded to May?

Chloe: Lan' sake no, it was Labor Day wedded to the Day of Rest. —Butler Col.

Policeman (to first tramp): Where do you live?

First Tramp: I ain't got no home.

Policeman (to second tramp): And where do you live?

Second Tramp: We live together. —Selected.

Mrs. Lindsey (during registration) Were you ever up before Dr. Hughes?

Meek Soph: I dunno, probably not. What time does he get up?

Heavy Weight: Say young man, can I get into the park through this gate?

Fresh: I guess so. I just saw a load of hay go through it. Butler Col.

Pete: "Has your father quit whipping you since he joined the church?"

Repeat: "No, but he has quit telling me it hurts him more than it does me." —Spizerinktum.

"Dicky, sit down and quiet your little sister. Tell her a story."

"I've just told a story to dad, and I can't sit down." —Spizerinktum.

TIRED

"I shall be glad when Dewey gets back," said one inside newspaper man to the other.

"Why so?" inquired his companion.

"Because," replied the first speaker, "I have been writing interviews with him for months, and I need the rest." —Selected.

Armour (in ecstasy): Thinkest thou that glasses do help one to see?

Swift (pronto): Aye, indeed, after the first six I can see double. —Sewanee Mountain Goat.

HANDICAPPED

"They told me to be a Psi Delt, I had to drink a quart of whisky and moo, like a cow."

"Well, what seems to be the trouble?"

"I can't m-moo."—N. Y. Medley.

My girl is so dumb she thinks a Gin Rickey is a Japanese taxi. —Georgia Tech. Yellow Jacket.

CATCHING

"Ah, mon ami! Is it that you are well, n'est ce pas? Je suis heureux."

"For Heaven's sake, old fellow, I'm no Frenchman!"

"Pardonnez moi. I've been reading 'Trilby,' and I can't help it, hein!" —Life.

He: Wonder what a Prom girl thinks about?

She: Don't be vulgar. —Williams Purple Cow.

Little Willie: Mamma, is papa going to heaven when he dies?

Mother: Why, son, who put such an absurd idea into your head? —Georgia Tech. Yellow Jacket

Cannibal Prince (rushing in): Am I too late for dinner?

Cannibal King: Yep, everybody's eaten. —Pitt Panther.

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SAVINGS

CRESCENT

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THESPIANS PLAN TO GIVE FIRST PLAY OF SEASON

Novel Play To Be Given In November

Mr. Charles Rann Kennedy's play, "The Servant in the House," is to be produced by the Thespian Dramatic society in November. The play presents a novel, daring, and momentous theme; it exhibits an interesting group of characters drawn, for the most part, with a profound sense of life; it is compact, direct, and masterly in structure.

The action takes place early on a spring morning in the living room of an English vicarage. The lives of all the little group of people who constitute the vicars family, are jangled, out of tune, and harsh.

The vicar knows his life to be a lie, because he has attained preferment mainly by trampling down his brother, Robert. The latter, dejected and embittered by injustice. has sunk to the lowest levels of life. The vicar's wife has been led astray by an inordinate ambition to advance her husband in society. Her brother, the Lord Bishop of Lancashire, is an abject slave of Mammon, a worshiper of worldliness. Robert's little girl, Mary, has been taken from him by his brother and brought up in the vicar's house; but she is unsatisfied and perturbed, because all knowledge of her father (whom in her dreams she idolizes) has been hidden from her. Each of these people is in spirit tangled and awry, because each has left the path of truth and wandered into error

The play shows how all these tangled lives are straightened out (excepting that of the bishop) by the ministration of a servant from the east, named Manson, whose character is a replica of that of Jesus Christ. I is explained that this servant, who has appeared quietly and unannounced, is a long lost brother of the Bishop and Robert, who has lived in India, and who, as the Bishop of Benares, has organized a mighty church; it is also hinted that he may be the Messiah reincarnate. By the influence of his presence, divinely human and humanly divine, he leads the other characters out of error into truth, and prepares them to take up, in the spirit of brotherly love, the lives that God intended them to live.

SOPHS--NOTE!

A few upperclassmen, even, are adopting a helpful rather than rowdy attitude toward the underlings. "The time has come for a change in our attitude toward the freshmen," says The Stentor (Lake Forest College, Ill.), "we need not place him on a pedestal, nor hand him the keys of the college and let him run it, but why not give him credit for the training he has?" At Wooster College (Ohio), the Voice advocates doing away with the class tussle. "How ironical it is to use such a means to introduce freshmen to higher education in America! Half naked and grovelling in the dirt they begin their novitate..... Sore and sweaty they were introduced to the cultural life of our country....."

At most places the usual pranks were rehearsed with gusto. Columbia university freshmen lock-stepped on busy thoroughfares, garbed in "those portions of their habiliment which well dressed men leave to the imagination," chanting "we want milk."

The New Student.

PHILOS HOLD PARTY

The Philos will have a wiener roast tomorrow night at Mesker Park for all the new and old members. Nine more men were given the first degree last Tuesday night.

Special Bibl lical Course Offered By The College

Special extension courses in Bible and religious education are being offered by Evansville College this year, the classes to open at St. John's parish house on Monday evening, Oct. 25, at 7:15 o'clock. The work is planned to be of especial interest to church school officers and teachers, but is offered to any persons interested in religious education. The courses will last twelve weeks, with one session of two fifty-minute periods each week.

Prof. H. F. Legg will conduct a course in Old Testament literature, which include a study of the origin and content of the Hebrew scriptures. Religious education classes are to be conducted by Prof. W. G. Parker. In the teaching methods class, to open Oct. 25, he will present the function of teaching in promoting the religious life of the individual and of society.

Regular college credit of two term-hours per course will be granted all who complete a course and meet the usual conditions for college credit.

Benezet To Speak At Luncheon Given By Education Club

Evansville College education club will sponsor a luncheon on Friday, Oct. 22, in connection with the annual meeting of the Southwestern Indiana Teacher's association. L. P. Benezet of Manchester, N. H., former superintendent of Evansville public schools, will be the speaker of the affair which will take place at the First Baptist church dining room.

President Hughes will preside at the luncheon. An informal luncheon hour, a program of special music, and groups of songs and yells is being arranged by a committee of which Miss Nellie Yates is chairman.

All students, former students, and graduates are invited to attend the luncheon at the price of 50 cents per plate.

Social Program In Last Week's Paper Has Been Approved

Approval has been given to the social program as printed in last week's Crescent and as arranged by the Student Government Social committee with representatives of various organizations. A correction must be made over last week's article. Instead of the societies sending written notices to the chaperones as stated in last week's Crescent, the chaperones will be notified through the offices of the deans. Chaperones will then return to the offices of the deans their acceptances or refusals. This will change the limit from two days to four days as the deadline for the okeying of social events.

Prominent Men To Be At Convention

The Indiana Teachers' association will be held in Indianapolis October 21-23. There will be several nationally known speakers there, the most prominent among these will be Dr. Stephen S. Wise, a rabbi from New York city, and Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin. About fifteen thousand teachers are expected to be present.

Rest Room Plans Finally Completed

New plans for the girls' rest room this year have been completed. Formerly there was one person in charge at a time, but under the new plan the entire class of freshmen girls will have control of the rest room for three weeks. The rest room is a place for social intercourse and rest and is not to be used for studying.

FORTY COLLEGES ARE REPRESENTED IN ESSAY CONTEST

Railroal Company Offers Fifty Dollars For Best Essay

The Illinois Central railroad offers to the Evansville College students an opportunity to try for a fifty dollar prize that they are offering for the best essay upon the subject, "The Place of the Railroads in the Life of the American People." The material for this essay may be found in the library in a little booklet entitled, "A Short Course in Railroad Transportation."

The prize winning essay of Evansville College is to be put with the prize winning essays of the forty other colleges and universities that are on the Illinois Central system. The winner of this group will receive an additional prize of $100. Therefore each essay submitted will be up for a prize of $150.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

Subject: "The Place of the Railroad in the Life of the American People.

Length: 700 to 1000 yords.

Preparations: Typewritten, double spaced, upon paper 8½ by 11. Sign your name and address at the bottom of the last page.

Submission: Mail to L. A. Downs, president, Illinois Central System, Chicago, Ill.

Closing date Nov. 30, 1926.

Competent judges will examine the essays and the names of the winners will be announced soon after the first of the year. The main thoughts developed will be judged more critically, although neatness, clarity and brevity will also count. The Illinois Central System reserves the right to retain the prize winning essay. All others will be returned if the authors desire them. Further information may be obtained from L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central Railroad.

College Students Offered Big Prize For Critical Work

Five thousand dollars for the best adverse criticism of a book! And when there is so much that might be said against a lot of books now being put before the public

But $5,000 it is, and the offer is open to all college students.

The book to be considered is "Profits," written by William T. Foster and Waddill Catchings. The prize offered by the Pollack Foundation for Economic Research.

Personal ownership of the book is not necessary, for it may be examined in college and public libraries. The criticism is to sent to the Pollack Foundation, under an assumed name, before January 1, 1926.

Judges for the contest will be Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric company; Allyn A. Young, professor in Harvard university, and Wesley C. Mitchell, professor in Columbia university

PEPITA

? ? ?

Seven Colleges Are Entered In Coming Contest

The State oratorical contest will be held in Evansville this year, according to Miss LeCompte, who attended the business meeting of the Indiana State Oratorical association at Indianapolis.

The State Oratorical association is the smallest division of the National association. Colleges that are entered in the state division are: Purdue, Wabash, Butler, Earlham, Franklin, Manchester, and Evansville. The winner of the state contest will go to Kansas for the divisional, and the winner of the divisional will go to Northwestern university for the national contest.

This year, in addition to the cash prizes of $40 to $20, three medals, gold, silver, and bronze, for first, second, and third places respectively, will be awarded the winners of the state contest.

For the last two years Wabash has won the state contest and again this year challenges the state.

National Student Conference Called For Holiday Meet

This year during the Christmas holidays, the National Student conference which is called by the Council of Christian associations will be held at Milwaukee, Wis., from December 28 to January 1. It will be a continuation of the Evanston conference of last year. The program will center its effort on the discovering of the needs of American student life and on the providing to meet these needs. For six months under the leadership of Bruce Curry, student leader, the conference committees has been working upon the principles which should determine the character of such a national conference and upon the program which will provide an expression for these.

The theme around which the program is being built is stated in the question, "Has Christianity the way out for the life of the world today?" The latest methods of discussion will be used to provide expression for the 3,000 students who will attend. The Evansville College Y's will send a delegate, but all students who are able to go are urged to make the trip.

C. Columbus Visits Evansville College On Homeward Trip

Christopher Columbus, erstwhile deep sea rover and all-round sailorman, this week celebrated the 434th anniversary of his discovery of America by stopping a few moments at Evansville College while flitting across country to visit his old home town, in Ohio.

Mr. Columbus was in great spirits; he has been a spirit since his death, some time after 1492.

He was in a philosophical frame of mind as he stopped at Schmidt's for a bit of refreshment, before continuing his flit.

"It's a great world, boys," he said. "A great world. And it's a round world, as I so often said. There is no doubt of that now, is there, outside of Zion, Ill.

"You boys have the best of your lives before you. You are all young and handsome." Here Bill Folz laughed out loud and pointed to Anson Kerr.

"But go easy, boys. Be conservative. You know, there's an old saying—'Columbus took a chance.'" Here the hardy mariner moved to the door, and as he fluttered his wings and prepared to flit on, he turned his ghostly face toward the crowd, and smiled a ghostly smile.

"Remember, Columbus died in chains."

HOMECOMING DAY PLANS COMPLETED BY S.G.A.COMMITTEE

Parade and Foot-ball Game Will Be Features Of Afternoon

One of the biggest Homecoming nrograms in years has been announced by the Homecoming committee which consists of Russell Springstun, Mary Bedford, Fred Hulvershorn, Louise Vickery, and Adelaide Richardson. The program as outlined by the committee is as follows: on Friday noon there will be a banquet for the alumni and the Southwestern Teacher's association. At 7:15 there will be a bonfire on the campus for the student body and alumni. On Saturday at 10 o'clock the second annual stunt show will be held with stunts from each of the literary society. A cup is awarded each year to the society giving the best stunt. This cup is awarded by the S. G. A. At 12 noon on Saturday there will be a barbecue picnic on the campus, and at 1:15 a parade of decorated autos will start for the football field, where the game will begin at 3 o'clock. The day will end with a Hallowe'en Pike in the gym at 8 o'clock.

The gym will represent a sort of Coney Island, with booths and all sorts of amusements. The gymnasium is to be apportioned off to the literary societies for booths. The Sigs will have the space at the west entrance; the Castalians, the northwest corner; the Theta Sigmas, the north-the center for refreshments, and an-the centeer for refreshments, and another booth the nature of which has not yet been decided, which will be to the right of the west entrance. The Philos will have the entire south end of the gym for their circus, and the Photos, the right of the east entrance. Individual booths will be operated by Miss Gladys Marsh, and by Misses Mary Davidson and Helen Hughes. The Oxford club booth is to be at the left of the east entrance. Other entrants may still apply for booths. Students are asked to come masked and to bring friends.

Large Attendance Proves Results In Membership Drive

An exceptionally successful year for the Y. M. C. A. seems probable, judging from the large crowd which attended the meeting last Tuesday, the opening day of the association's membership campaign.

Herman Sander spoke on the origin of the Y. M. C. A. for the benefit of the new men. He pointed out that while the college association has no direct connection with the municipal Y. M. C. A. the purposes of the two organizations are the same, namely, to reconcile the Christian spirit with all phases of a young man's life—athletic, intellectual, and social.

Marshall Miller spoke on the ideals which the association has for the betterment of the life of college men. He spoke on the important part which athletics, study, and social relationships play in the development of a well rounded man. but showed how such activities were futile toward such development unless they were dominated by the Christian spirit.

Finance Extension Course Begins Soon

The business administration department of Evansville College is giving an extension course in finance beginning Oct. 25.

Professor Jackson met the employes of the Citizens National bank at luncheon last Saturday and discussed the plans of the course and signed seven of the bank employes for the course.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

YOU MISERABLE CHEERERS!!!!

You were the deadest bunch of rooters I ever heard or saw at the Illinois Normal game! No pep at all! The cheer leaders worked themselves to death before a pile of stone. If I'd been them I would have quit long before they did!

No kidding, fellow students, the team needs backing. Cheering puts the fight into the men. They are putting forth their best efforts to bring honor to the college. YOU are the college. If you don't care, why should they exert themselves?

Don't think that the team doesn't know whether there is any cheering going on or not. THEY DO! Several men made mention of the deadness of the crowd. Was that your fault or the other fellow's? I'm inclined to think that it was yours.

Is it because you are getting old and feeble voiced? Are college students too narrow minded to enjoy football? Break loose, gang! Don't let the Evansville high school students put you to shame as they have so far. Any football man would fight until ready to drop with a high school crowd backing him with resounding cheers.

Last Saturday's game was our first home game. Let's profit by experience and show our team that we are backing them with all our heart and voice. Remember, fellow "E. C'ers," the team can't win by itself, it NEEDS YOU!

It's not the man behind the ball, alone, that wins the game but the man that is backing the player who goes a long way in keeping up the morale of the player and the whole team. EVANSVILLE COLLEGE STUDENTS PUT ON YOUR FIGHTING CAPS AND LET'S HIT HARD FROM HERE ON OUT!

—A MEMBER OF THE TEAM.

While traveling there are always places marked along the highway telling us to "stop, look, and listen." Perhaps the road has been perfectly smooth, perhaps it looks as if it were perfectly smooth ahead, yet there is danger, and to cast aside the warning may cause serious trouble.

We are now facing one of those stop signs posted along the road of this our college year. Most of us have had a smooth road thus far. Pledging, parties, initiations, football games, and other affairs both in college and without, have kept us entertained. Now looming before us is the prospect of mid-terms. We are told to stop, look and listen. Shall we go heedlessly on, with eyes shut, studying just enough to beat the train across the track? We may be successful once, or even twice in thus rushing across, but there is always another track to cross, one that may be more dangerous than the rest. Then past success has made us reckless, and in the end we are sorry.

Take warning—slow up now—and when you come to a more dangerous place in the road you will be able to pass successfully!

"What, no dates?" and the boys of Evansville College who had been looking forward so eagerly to taking their "one and only" to the football game on Saturday afternoon scowled in a most masculine manner on hearing the result of a meeting held by the members of the dainty sex last Tuesday.

With the same spirit that their forefathers had shown back yonder in '76, these gallant maids asserted their independence on the fourth day of the tenth month in the year of our Lord 1926 by adopting the slogan: "No dates for football games." The reason? Well, it was rumored in the past that that fair maids were often more interested in their escorts than in the game, and it was their intention to avoid such ridiculous and ill-sounding statements this year. In other words, they were going to "show 'em"!

And so the boys scowled and the girls smiled. But Saturday came and went and the world went on as before. Perhaps we might say in passing that the reason for this non-change of the universe was that a great many of the girls didn't mean what they said, after all!

SOCIETY

Miss Alice Boren, former Evansville student, now teaching in Owensville, was in the city for the game Saturday.

Byron Harper of Vincennes, who was here last year, visited the college Monday.

Miss Polly George, a student here last year, has been pledged Theta at DePauw university.

Bob Hudson, Central graduate of 1926, who has been out of school because of a broken leg sustained in a train wreck, entered college Monday.

The annual faculty reception for students of the college was held in the Pompeiian room of the Hotel McCurdy, Friday evening. The students were entertained with music.

The first joint party of the Y.M. and Y. W. cabinets are meeting at Marjorie Yokel's country home for an informal party tonight. The committees are hoping that this party will cause a close co-operative spirit between the associations. Harold Huffine is chairman of the program committee and Ann Thrall is in charge of the refreshments. Professor Veh, faculty sponsor of the Y. M., and Dean DeLong, sponsor of the Y. W., will be chaperons.

The program for Induction Day has been announced. The numbers in the order in which they come are as follows: invocation by Dr. Hughes; song by quartet; address, Hubert Kockritz; address, Rev. William N. Dresel of the St. John's Evangelical church; piano solo, Mary Ellen McClure; violin solo, Hugh Hazelrigg; administration of the S. G. A. oath, Russell Simpson; benediction, Professor Legg.

The "Alumnus," a paper put out by the alumni of Evansville College, will be printed this year instead of mimeographed, as formally, according to R. E. Olmsted, editor-in-chief.

Because of the increased cost of production, the paper will be published but once in six weeks, while in previous years it was published monthly.

The officers of the Alumni association as elected at their annual meeting in June are: President, Dr. E. A. Robertson, '86, Edinburg; vice-president, Miss Salibelle Royster, '24, Evansville; secretary, Sarah Lee Lloyd, '22, Evansville; treasurer, Lawrence McGinness, '23, Evansville; college alumni secretary and editor, Ralph E. Olmsted, '23; and advisor, A. J. Bigney, '88.

ACQUATIC COLLEGE

"Join our university and see the world," might well be the slogan of the Floating University which has taken the whole world for the campus. On Sept. 18th the aquatic college, under the presidency of Dr. Charles F. Thwing, left Hoboken abroad the S. S. Ryndam for a 50,000 mile cruise around the world.

Cruising along the speed of twelve knots the Ryndam with her student body of 500 will visit the principal ports of the world, including the Scandinavian. Havana, Cuba, will be the first stop. From Havana she will proceed through the Panama Canal, to Hawaii and the Far East, from thence by the way of Ceylon, the Suez Canal, to Europe. On May 4, 1927, the touring scholars will arrive in New York.

Fifty faculty members will season the sight seeing with instruction. A daily paper called "The Binnacle" will provide the necessary news. Harry J. Allen, ex-governor of Kansas, will do the editing of the paper, along with his other duties as head of the journalism department.

The University Travel Association of 11 Broadway, New York, has arranged the Cruise.

The New Student.

READ THIS AND WEEP!

After her husband's death Mrs. Vandergrout had hardened herself against the society of both men and women. Her husband, whom she loved very dearly, had left one consolation, that of her only son, little Rollo.

As little Rollo grew up his mother decided to keep him away from all people, most of all from girls because she did not want him to perhaps go through all the suffering she had forced upon herself by her husband's death whom she loved so dearly.

When little Rollo became eighteen years of age he was placed in a massive house with a high wall completely surrounding the house together with its huge grounds and gardens. His mother had not changed her views a bit and lived in solitude with Rollo as she cared for nothing else or any body. Rollo had everything his heart desired but one thing, and that was not to go outside those high walls. His education was not neglected nor his knowledge with the current news of today, but of course his mother looked over all the literature Rollo was to read.

Eventually Rollo reached the mature age of twenty-one and his mother was quite proud of Rollo's manly physic and beauty. She suddenly realized how selfish she had been to her son and decided to allow Rollo to see some of the world and let him go out with women. Mrs. De Witt Roberts, a young and modern widow, was the young woman Rollo was allowed to call upon by advice from his mother.

Dressed accordingly Rollo took the credintailed woman to the Follies and then to the Club Arabic, a new and popular night club, a added attraction his mother thought would be to purchase Rollo a new custom built Minerva sports roadster. His mother cried considerably as she sat at home thinking of Rollo and his first date and of the new car she had consented for him to use. Now she was really angry at herself for not telling Rollo a few things about women and their sudden notions and fancies. She decided to wait up for Rollo and to find out the result of his first date.

The large hall clock chimed on eleven o'clock and Rollo's mother became uneasy. Twelve and one o'clock came and still no Rollo. Two, three, four o'clock came and at last the roar of the imported roadster was heard coming up the driveway. Rollo opened the front door climbed directly up the stairs and into his room without looking right or left. His mother rushed to the door and found it securely locked.

Through the thick oak door she could hear the low sobs coming from the bottom of little Rollo's heart. Surely something terrible had happened because Rollo would not let his mother into the room. After much pleading and begging Rollo finally let his mother into the room. His face was drawn and haggered and the look in his eye betrayed the great suffering that had happened to him.

"Rollo, please forgive me for making you go out with that woman. Speak to me Rollo and tell me what has happened."

Rollo only answered with a fresh outburst of grief and remorse. His mother cried out again,

"Rollo, can't you trust your mother? Tell me, what did that horrible woman do to you?"

"Oh, mother," sobbed out Rollo, "Mrs. De Witt Roberts said—she said there wasn't any Santa Clause." OTT.

Wolcott's Gang

The question asked by almost everyone who attended the Evansville and Normal football game last Saturday was, "Who is that peppy bunch of kids over there who are doing all the yelling?" Well, folks, that was Wolcott's knot-hole gang. This gang is a bunch of boys between the ages of ten and fifteen years who, under the supervision of E. C. Wolcott of the Y. M. C. A., are going to attend every football game that Evansville College plays at home and they are going to yell!

Last Saturday they were as much of a sensation as was the football team. These youngsters have the pep and enthusiasm that really belongs to college students. Such a bunch of fellows is an inspirations to any team and Mr. Wolcott is to be congratulated on his splendid work.

WHY?

Tell me little co-ed,
Why you have come to school;
Is it to study Greek,
Or to prove that man's a fool.

To what green altars do
You lead your silken calves
That you spend so freely
Your quarters and your halves.

Tell me little maiden
Why have you left the farm?
Tell me little co-ed,
What is there here to charm?

Blame not the slickered shieks,
The lads with plastered hair,
If when that you are passing
They turn their heads to stare.

Pull up your silken waist,
Let down your woolen skirt,
Came you here to study
Or came you here to flirt?

—The Simpsonian.

WHAT WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE

1. Dr. Strickler out with his new Packard on a muddy road and raining.
2. Hear the Miller Brothers actually playing the piano.
3. Russell Springstun with another girl.
4. Pall Mall Specials for ten cents at Schmidts.
5. An upstairs room over a vacant lot.
6. Art Dick with a long thin neck.

Gibson says that another good thing about telling the truth is that you don't have to remember what you say. —HI-TIMES

BOOKSTORE DEALER OR STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE WANTED FOR EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

We want a student to handle the sale of "Collegiate Stationery," which is rapidly meeting the demand of the college world for personal name and address stationery of a distinctive college type.

Orders are filled in a Note Size: 200 sheets, 6"X7", 100 envelopes; and a large two-fold size: 100 sheets, 7¼"X10½", 50 envelopes. Selling price is $1.25, mailed postage prepaid to individual.

The student we are looking for will be interested in earning not less than $100.00 for the 1926-27 college year. For particulars write at once to

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304 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

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The Sign *of* Quality Clothing *for* Men and Young Men

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

HARMON'S ELEVEN WINS FIRST HOME GAME OF SEASON

Two Thousand Fans See Thrilling Game At Bosse Field

For the second time in as many years, Coach John Harmon's Purple Aces downed the highly touted Illinois Normal team 14 to 7 in a fiercely fought battle on the Bosse Field gridiron last Saturday afternoon.

Two thousand five hundred frenized football fans, including W. E. Wollcott's knot-hole gang, numbering 200, watched the Charleston boys make a desperate effort to stop the flashy Purple Aces from winning their first home game of the present season. But Captain Southern and his cohorts were out to win last Saturday, and there were not eleven men on the Normal squad good enough to keep the Aces from "bringing home the bacon."

The visitors counted the first score of the game when a Charleston back fumbled on the Aces' two yard line and Lee recovered and fell across the goal-line for a touchdown.. Fegonlia brought the points up to seven when he made good his try for point after touchdown.

With the score standing seven to nothing against the locals, Dick circled left end to cross the Normal goal-line before being downed by the opposing tacklers. Southern, then, booted over the goal posts for the extra point to even the score of the game. Not satisfied with his effort, Dick intercepted a Charleston forward pass to cross the visitors goal-line once again for his second touchdown. Again Southern made good his try for point after touchdown.

While Fenoglia played the best game for Illinois Normal, Captain Southern, Denbo, Lang, Rea and Dick showed up best for the Purple and White. The whole Evansville eleven for that matter showed better form last Saturday than was evidenced in the Wabash contest, and Coach Harmon expects his lads to improve steadily from now on until the end of the season.

Line-up and Summary:

Normal (7)		Evansville (14)
Cooper	LE	William
Lee	LT	Rose
Hunt	LG	Lang
Leasmon	C	Cooksey
Edwards	RG	Hufnagle
Stone	RT	Roth
Rutledge	RE	Davis
Fenoglia	QB	Southern
Cramer	RH	T. Rea
Kinsel	LH	D. Denbo
Sanders	FB	Hilgedeick

Score by quarters:

Normal	0	7	0	0	7
Aces	0	14	0	0	14

Normal scoring: touchdown,Lee; try for point, Fenoglia; Aces scoring: touchdowns, Dick 2; try for point after touchdown, Southern 2: Substitutions: Normal, Light for Kinsel, Simms for Cooper, Cooper for Simms, Hun for Edwards, Gilbert for Cramer, Redman for Cooper, Gildmore for Rutledge. Evansville, Dick for Hilgedeick, Feigle for Williams, Stoltz for Hufnagle, Allen for Cooksey, Kneer for Davis, Schaefer for Denbo. Referee, Keller, Rose Poly; Umpire, Rust, Indiana; Head linesman, Eby, Wabash. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Back 'Em To The Finish, Gang!

GRIDIRON GRIND

The gang made the Normalites like it last Saturday. Same to Rose Poly tomorrow.

The Normalities did pretty well in the middle of the field but when they got down near the goal, they may as well have tried to go through the brick fence around the field.

Our team showed very poor form on getting down on punts. Coach Harmon has been drilling the squad on this point during the past week.

The Coach was also dissatisfied with the tackling last week and the team has been having plenty of tackling practice this week.

Coach Heze Clark is bringing his engineers down tomorrow smarting under two successive defeats on the gridiron as well as four on the hardwood. They should be rarin' to go.

Rose protested Southern last year and won the protest after the season was over. We hope they don't find any intelligibles this year.

It might be good to look into the character of the boys from Reitz though; especially since the rumors about four quart Hufnagel.

Coach Harmon says that there'll be no game of tag this week as there was last. Captain Southern adds that it will not be a tea party or ladies aid meeting.

Bob Raymond spoke to the squad concerning the Kiwanis medal last Tuesday afternoon. We'll see if any change in attitude is shown tomorrow.

Several new plays have been added by the coach for the game tomorrow Nothing is being neglected in preparing for the engineers.

The Purple Aces have more reserve strength this year than ever before. We have two teams on the field that would make a good game by themselves.

BIBLE TALES

As an exercise in journalism, the class will this year devote some time to turning Bible stories into modern news stories. The following sketch is a result of the first trial:

David Madius, an unheard of shepherd lad, last night ended one of the greatest careers in history when he killed Goliath Antidius. The fight was held in the coliseum of the king's court before a crowd estimated at 10,000 composed mostly of nobles. Goliath has for many years been threatening Saul's throne, but no warrior of the king's has been able to defeat the mighty giant. Preceding the fight last night, Madias very calmly walked into the ring, overlooking the many jeers of the audience and a decided sneer on the face of Goliath. For the young, under sized lad entered the ring in his usual shepherd's robe, unarmed and apparently unprepared. Upon the appearance of Goliath, surrounded by trainers, seconds, and whatnot, the crowd went wild and betting odds were 100 to 1.

With the ringing of the gong, Goliath heaved his mighty body into the center of the ring, whirled his sword above his head, and descended upon the unprotected opponent. The din of the women's screams absolutely drowned out all noise in the hall, and even several of the men were flinching noticeably. But, quick as a flash, Madias pulled out a very small weapon. There was a swiftly whirring in the air, and the great body of the giant heaved forward and fell motionless. Goliath was conquered!

Havoc reigned in the coliseum and one could not find Madias in the midst of the crowd. Saul, however, reached him first and was expressing his gratitude. The weapon which brought Goliath to the ground is nothing but a plain, common sling shot, no different from the one used everyday in the classroom, but by the skill of a shepherd lad, it ended great worries for the kingdom.

NEXT COLUMN

Purple Aces To Meet Rose Poly In Fierce Battle

Home Team Improves As Intensive Practice Continues Daily

Evansville football enthusiasts are sure to witness a terrific struggle for gridiron supremacy, when Coach Harmon's Purple Aces lineup against the fast going Rose Polytechnic eleven of Terre Haute tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Pleasure Park stadium.

With two wins over the up-state lads already, Coach Harmon and his men will endeavor to take Heze Clark's Engineers into camp tomorrow for the third consecutive time in as many years. The teams are supposed to be evenly matched and the resulting battle should be one that would make the winning players get up at mid-night and pen a few words home to "mother."

It is true that the Clarkmen have lost their first two starts this season, but the strength of their opponents should be carefully considered. before passing judgment on the ability of the Engineers. The Georgetown, Ky., team and Tom King's Louisville Cards were the two aggregations to wallop Clark's men this year. and as both of these squads are rated high in the gridiron world. it was no dishonor to lose to such eleven.

Although Harmon expects a hard battle from the visitors. he still has the utmost confidence in the Aces. and he is hoping for decisive victory over the Terre Haute lads. The Purple coaches have been especially pleased with the actions of the players in this week's practices. and a decided improvement has been noticed in almost every branch of the game. The offensive strength of the team has increased in power. and the Aces are due to show a better method of attack in tomorrow's contest than they showed in the Charleston tussle a week ago.

Both Coach Harmon and his assistant, F. M. Sanders, have worked long and hard this session to build a team that could win all of its home combats. and after the good start that the Aces made last Saturday, the Purple coaches are expecting the local eleven to win the remaining five home contests.

A defensive line-up was not given out by Coach Harmon, but the following men have a good chance to start against Rose Poly: Davis and Williams, ends; Roth and Rose, tackles; Lang and Hufnagle, guards; Cooksey or Allen, center; Southern, quarter; Denbo, Rea, or Schaefer, halves; and either Dick or Hilgedeick, at full.

But our story does not end here. David's appearance in the court is of most unusual and romantic circumstances. One night last week Saul was feeling poorly after a rebuke concerning his religion. He ordered his courtiers to obtain anyone who could play the harp. Fortunately one of the servants in the court knew of David and his musical talent, so sent for the lad at once. Upon his arrival next morning Madias soothed the king by his playing, so has been staying in court since to play for the king. This latest deed will probably secure a permanent place in the court for young David, especially since Prince Jonatham is especially attached to him.

THUS PROF. NICHOLS SAID:

Once upon a time, long, long ago, Cinderella's slipper was not glass. In the original version of the story, the shoe which the errant heroine left on the steps of the palace was made of a rare material called vair. Although the exact composition of the cloth is unknown, it is supposed that it is somewhat similiar to ermine.

When the story was translated from the old French, the translater mistook the word "vair" for "verre" meaning glass. In this way did Cinderella's slipper change from a soft warm ermine one to the impossible one of glass.

The modern woman of forty is so attractive that when girls lie about their age nowadays, they add a few years. —THE TRAIL BLAZER

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
COURTESY
EFFICIENT SERVICE
ALWAYS
SYSTEM

Analyzing a Railroad

Taking a railroad apart to see what makes it go is a process which is bound to uncover information of general interest The traveling and shipping public is fairly well acquainted with the movement of trains, but the activities of a railroad cover far more than that.

For example, only about one-sixth of the railway employes of the country are engaged directly in train service. Just as in wartime the front-line trenches are occupied by only a relatively small part of an army, so in the railway service there are several employes in support and reserve for every one who directly provides transportation by manning the trains.

Most railroads of any size are organized by departments, each reporting to a vice-president or officer of equal rank, although both the relative importance of the departments and the rank of the officers in charge vary from road to road. The executive department ordinarily consists of the president and the heads of the various other departments and therefore is not a distinct line of work in itself, although in recent years it has added to its administrative functions in many instances the specialized duty of developing and maintaining pleasant relations with the public.

The operating department is charged with the running of trains and the maintenance of the railroad and of its equipment.

The traffic department is charged with building up and maintaining the volume of business of a railroad, and that includes the development of the railroad's territory.

The purchasing department must spend economically the millions of dollars that go into the channels of trade annually for the materials and supplies essential to railway operation and must store and distribute these articles in an effective manner.

The accounting and treasury department keeps the records of the railroad and takes in and pays out its millions of dollars of annual receipts and expenditures.

The law department safeguards the interests of the railroad in the courts and out, making sure in advance that all the activities of the railroad conform to law and to the many intricacies of railway regulation.

In addition to these ordinarily major departments, there are a good many other departments almost equally essential to railway operation but grouped under these larger departments for convenience in organization. Many of these minor departments provide distinct lines of work in themselves, calling for the best efforts of skilled business and professional men and offering rewards commensurate with those to be found in corresponding lines of work outside the railroads.

The work done by the various departments of a railroad will be explained in greater detail in succeeding advertisements of this series.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, October 15, 1926.

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From Head To Foot Strouses Are Always Ready With Correct Attire for The College Man
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Visit our Retail Department at
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College Book Store
STATIONERY
NOTE BOOKS
PENCILS -- BOOKS
SUPPLIES

Don't Be A Ninny

—By Ross Doyle—

SYNOPSIS

Uncle Jack was telling me to go into the fiction business and write the story of my life so here I go. I been figuring out beginnings of stories about girls you see Im just makeing up a life cause there wasnt nothing about sex in my life. Start here.

He kissed me and held me clost to him as our eyes searched the windows of each others souls, I think that is a great line I read it in a book somewheres that the eyes are the windows of the souls, but like a meek unsofisticated girl Pete found my windows closed I always shut the eyes when kissing dont you.

Both of them beginnings sound right smart to me but the next trouble is to find something to go on from there hovere I dont want to be troubeling my gentle readers to help me think of the next chapter in the story of my first life so here goes Ill start it myself and by the seven horned star Ill finish it to.

Thats a mightyoath Im going to try to ring into my story somewhere let the villians have good oaths and swears and your story will be a success; look at what is the price glory only it had real dirty swear words in it but I want women and children to enjoy my authoring so Ill leave out the dirty swear words at least most of the dirtiest; so now Ill go right on to chapter 2 which is really chapter 1 as far as the life story is concerned but the book had to get started.

CHAPTER 2

I ask you whod a thought Id be writeing the story of my eventful life now, which was eventful if I do say it myself as shouldnt perhaps but when writing the story of your life we have to be open and aboveboard and so if my life was a eventful life I should come right out and say it was a enentful life.

But strange things happen in this queer old world of ours and Im only writeing this as a warning to the poor girls who havent had the chance to find out things for themselves which after all they dont know what theyve missed; Oh Ive had a eventful life allright let it be a warning to some other poor girls.

You wouldnt think me being born of such a aristrocratic old southern family in Jerkville Kentucky that Id had a eventful life but I have even if I wasnt born in the lap of luxury and all that Jerkville is a beautiful old southern town and my father was a old southern gentleman, Im just a sweet southern girl myself.

When I was just a young child we moved up into Indiana not very far up that is just across the river from Kentucky, so I could still be a sweet southern girl and run back to Jerkville now and then for a little vacations with some of my girls chums and maybe see some of my old boys friends too I used to go back for the county fair almost every year and one year I went all the way to Louisville to see the Kentucky derby my what a crowd they was there oh I have had a enentful life all right.

One day not very long ago oh quite a while at that I guess, time sure does fly dont it, my old southern father come into my room I was sleeping in the backbedroom then with my sister Molly who hadnt got home from her date yet.

Here have a mint julep he says to me my dear old southern father was always handing me mint juleps; thanks I dont care if I do I says. its a wonder I didnt became a regular mint julep feen the way my dear old southern father was always handing them to me, well maybe I am you know how we southern girls are about our mint julep, southern fathers too.

Imogene he says, my father always called me Imogene I guess because it is my name I cant think of no other good reason, I have it all fixed up about you marrying he says.

Oh have yau father I comes right back at him, I always called him father when he handed me a mint julep.

Yes he says Ben Cahbage wants your hand in marriage and I wish you would let him have it.

Oh father I says this is so sudden he says have another mint julep so I di d: you cant mean it really I says but I dont love him I love another fellow.

(To Be continued)

NEXT COLUMN

GRIN AND GROAN

Teacher: "Your theme should be written so that even the most stupid people can understand them."

Freshman: "Yes ma'am. What part don't you understand?"

Hi-Times.

DIZZY DICK'S DICTIONARY

Appendicitis—A modern pain costing about $200 more than the old-fashioned stomachache.

Blush—A temporary erythema and calarific effulgence of the physiogonomy aeteologized by the preceptiveness of the sensorium in a predicament of inequilibrity from a sense of shame anger or other cause eventuating in a peresis of the vasemotorial muscular filament of the facial capillaries, whereby being diverted of their elasticity, they become suffused with a radiance emanating from an intimated praecortia.

Cop: "You were making forty-five; I'll have to pinch you."

Fair Motorist: "Oh, if you must, do it where it won't show, please."

Oakland City Collegian.

"Jim, how do you like my new dress?"

"Dunno, I haven't got my opera glasses with me."

The Easterner.

The thing for you to do is to do what you are told. Take the advice of people who know more about things than you do.

—New Student.

MAN'S IDEA OF WOMEN

She is a creature who admires curly hair when yours is straight, and straight when yours is curly; who is too forward or too shy, and if just tactful enough, too conscious of that; who is one of the eternal mysteries man has always tried to solve—yet when he thinks he has the answer, she says, "Work the problem all over again!" She is always in the subjunctive mood, the future tense, conjugated as an auxiliary—but never declined.

"Man can live neither with nor without woman."

But I care not what the rest may do—I have a new definition of life—as for me give me woman or give me death!

—Southwest Standard.

REAL ROMANCE

Binks bought a new shirt, and on a slip pinned to the inside found the name and address of a girl, with these words, "Please write, and send photograph."

"Ah!" breathed Binks, "here is romance."

And forthwith he wrote the girl, and sent her a picture of himself. In due course of time an answer came, and with heart a-flutter Binks opened it. It was only a note.

"I was just curious to see," it read, "what kind of looking gink would wear such a cheap shirt."

—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

The Fifth Indiana high school Press association will be held in Franklin, Friday, October 5. About 400 delegates are expected and 100 students at Franklin college are obtaining rooms for the delegates.

—THE FRANKLIN

CLOTHES
Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House
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$40, $45, $50

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE
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The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.
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FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT
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We carry a complete line of
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Our office is headquarters for brick in this territory. Daily capacity 125,000 brick.
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THE EVANSVILLE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY
WHERE FOURTH CROSSES SYCAMORE
SAVINGS

CRESCENT

Vol. 8. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, October 22, 1926 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 6

WELCOME HOME VISITORS

Southwestern Teachers Hold Twentieth Meeting of Association In City

Evansville is host for two days, beginning today, to more than 1,600 public school teachers of Southwestern Indiana. They are meeting for the twentieth annual session of the Southwestern Indiana Teachers' association. For the first time in the history of the organization, which had its beginnings at Evans Hall in November, 1906, the sessions are held at a time other than the Thanksgiving holiday. Since 1912 they have met at Central high school, and again there is a new era entered upon, for the body has outgrown Central's auditorium, and they are meeting at the Agoga tabernacle.

In connection with the association meeting the department of education of Evansville College Alumni association held a banquet at noon today at the First Baptist church for all former students that are in educational work.

Presiding at the morning session was Emery V. Couts, superintendent of Pike county schools, who is president of the association. He was introduced by Lee Mullen of Cannelton, the retiring president. Whiting Williams, social service worker, now living at Cleveland, Ohio, was the speaker at the morning session.

J. P. Benezet Speaks

L. P. Benezet, former superintendent of schools in Evansville, and now holding a like position in the schools of Manchester, N. H., was scheduled to speak at 1:30. The address was to be preceded with a piano number by Charles Mathes, noted musician.

At the Friday evening session Rabbi Stephen Wise of New York, who is widely known for his generous views toward other religions, will speak on "World Peace and Justice." Mathes will play both preceding and after the address.

Bishop Francis McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal church will speak at the Saturday morning session, his topic to be "The Higher Leadership." Whiting Williams will also address the assembly at that time.

Officers of the association are Emery V. Couts of Petersburg, president; Miss Anna Kriege, Boonville, vice-president; Miss Ethel Hall, Pike county, recording secretary; Dr. W. P. Dearing, Oakland City college, chairman of the executive committee; Charles F. Olmsted, principal of Central high school, treasurer.

E. C. ENGINEER SAYS ENGINEERS DEPRIVE FROGS OF MANY HOPS

In order that E. C.'s engineers may have a broader education than the usual hard cold facts and figures, they are being given a course in biology this year. Although this is the chief purpose of giving this course to the engineers, indications are that the course will prove of direct engineering value. Their knowledge of drafting was put to good use when they were required to draw up the plans and specifications of a frog.

Harold Huffine, when drawing the top elevation of a frog, was encumbered by a specimen, which, due to the fact that its demise had not been extremely recent, had developed a considerable curve in its back. He was forced to use his engineering knowledge to figure this curve in order that he might draw the amphibian in its true length.

The dissection work will no doubt give the fellows a first-hand knowledge of construction. Some of the boys give promise of becoming expert wrecking engineers, judging from the dexterity with which they dismantle the frogs. Homer Deweese stripped his frog to the re-enforcements in the space of about five minutes.

Henry Burgrabbe, by means of a slide rule, micrometer, trigonometry, galvanometer, and calculus, calculated that due to the fact that the engineers have taken up biology, exactly 892,-457,787 million hops will never occur.

Men's Dormitory To Hold An Open House Next Friday Evening

The Men's lodge will have an open house on Friday night, Oct. 29, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. All students, faculty, and friends are invited. Those whose names begin with the letters from A to M are asked to come from 7:30 to 8:45, and those from M to Z, from 8:45 to 10. The receiving line will consist of members of the Administration, and after the guests have been welcomed, the men of the house will take the visitors through the dorm, after which they will go to the dining room where refreshments will be served by several girls of the college. During the evening, continuous music will be given by Esther Smoot and Hugh Hazelrigg. At various intervals a male quartet will sing and Prof. Veh will give piano selections.

Professor Cope To Go To Capitol For State Association

Professor Cope leaves Wednesday afternoon for Indianapolis, to attend the State Teachers' association. The general assembly meetings are held at Tomlinson hall and Cadle tabernacle.

Professor Cope is secretary and treasurer of the educational section of the psychology department; Draker of Terre Haute is president. The psychology department meets at the Hotel Lincoln, where they will attend to the business of the meeting and hear the various lectures. One is to be given by Mr. Charles F. Olmsted of Evansville on "Our Problems."

Last year Prof. Cope and Prof. Humke attended the association meeting. Misses Thelma Hall and Alleen McGinness, graduates of Evansville College, were also present.

Business Administration Department Offers Three Good Extension Courses

Three extension courses, finance, business administration, and accounting will be given by the department of business administration of Evansville College beginning Oct. 25.

The courses are open to all those who care to take them.

All classes meet from 7 to 9 P. M., at the chamber of commerce rooms, under the supervision of Prof. Roy Jackson and Oscar Zopf.

The finance and business administration classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights in the order named, under Prof. Jackson. The accounting class meets with Mr. Zopf on Friday.

Progress Marked By Improvements Made During 1926

New courses, a men's dormitory, and new teachers and assistants in various courses, mark the progress of Evansville College this year. A course in football and basketball coaching is being offered for the first time this year for which five upperclassmen and a large number of freshmen are already enrolled.

The first men's dormitory for the college has been started, housing 23 men. One of the men is running a candy "store" on the honor system. Another student is running a cleaning and pressing "establishment." Two meals are served on week days, and three served on Saturday and Sunday.

Assistant Coach Francis Sanders is also running a dormitory. There are ten men housed there. Meals are also served there.

The college has several new teachers and assistants this year. Mr. W. G. Parker of the Board of Education of the Methodist churches, which help support the college, is spending part of his time here teaching in the department of Religious education. Miss Flora Hanning, part time assistant in chemistry last year, is now a full time assistant. Prof. Veh has been made assistant Dean of men. Mrs. Russell Wyatt who received her master's degree from the college last June is now a full time assistant in the biology department.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

TONIGHT

Bonfire—Foot of Main St., 7:15.

SATURDAY

Stunt Show—College Chapel, 10 A. M.
Barbecue—College Cafeteria, Noon.
Parade—Main Street, Noon.
Football Game—Enlow Field, 3:00.
Masquerade Pike—College Gym, 8:00 P. M.

DR. AND MRS. BIGNEY ATTEND CELEBRATION AT JOHNS HOPKINS

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Bigney left for Baltimore last Wednesday to attend the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Johns Hopkins university to be observed Oct. 22-23.

On the return trip, they will stop in Washington to visit some of the educational institutions, libraries, and museums, and also in Philadelphia to visit the Sesqui-Centennial. They will return Nov. 1.

Dr. Bigney was a student at Johns Hopkins from 1892-94. In 1894 he was an assistant in biology, and in the opening year of the Johns Hopkins Medical school was an assistant in osteology.

The anniversary has been planned to be both a great educational meeting and a home-coming for the former students. The school of hygiene and public health will be opened at the same time. Dr. Bigney stated that his trip would celebrate his fortieth year of teaching, and that his one regret in going was that he would miss the Evansville College home-coming.

FORMER E. C. BOY IS BACKFIELD MAN ON FRANKLIN TEAM

Lorraine Rake, one of the best halfbacks in the state, will be in the game against Evansville College Saturday. Rake is an Evansville boy, and attended the college for some time last year. It is said that he will give Evansville a lot of trouble. He was the bright light in Franklin's game with Butler last Saturday. Rake played football and basketball with Central. He is the son of Rev. J. F. Rake of the First Baptist church.

Bonfire Tonight at 7:15 at Foot of Main Street Opens '26 Homecoming

STUNTS, BARBECUE, AND HALLOWEEN PARTY ARE MAIN EVENTS

The second annual Homecoming Day promises to be one of the greatest events of the year at Evansville College, according to the announcement of the homecoming committee, which consists of Russell Springstun, Mary Bedford, Fred Hulvershorn, Louise Vickery and Adelaide Richardson. The completed plans are as follows: on Friday noon there will be a banquet for the alumni and the Southwestern Teachers' association. In the evening at 7:15 the students, alumni, and friends of the college will gather for a pep meeting on the river front in the light of a huge bonfire. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the annual stunt show will be given in the college chapel with the various literary societies taking part. A silver loving cup is given away each year to the society staging the best stunt. Three judges will decide the winning society and the prize will be announced at once.

Final preparations for the stunt show and Hallowe'en Pike for Homecoming day have been completed, according to Prof. Veh, who has general charge of the day. The societies have drawn for their places in the stunt show and the program will be as follow:

1. Sigs—Professor Gaudier and His Humanophone.
2. Philos—A Faculty Meeting.
3. Theta Sigmas—Discovery of America up-to-date.
4. Castalians—Five Ghosts.
5. Photos—Burlesque of Uncle Tom's Cabin as presented by a small town stock company.

The judges will be Mrs. Ray Klench, Mrs. Edward Boxton, and a third persons to be named.

The booths have been arranged for and the entrants are: Sigs, old fashioned follies, with Mary Davidson and Helen Hughes telling fortunes; Theta Sigmas, freak circus side show; and booths for women only and men only; Castalians; Castalian Cat corner; Philos; athletic circus; Photos, medicine show. The Y. W. is to have a booth for refreshments, the Oxford club, a chamber of horrors; Miss Marsh, fortune telling; the Thespians, dramatics up-to-date; and the Y. M. shootin gallery.

For the general Homecoming, Russell Springstun has charge of the bonfire, which is to take place on the river bank; Adelaide Richardson, the booths for registration and badges for the alumni; Louise Vickery, placards for the Pike and a cartoon for Homecoming by Karl K. Knecht; Harold Huffine the stunt between halves of the game; and Fred Hulvershorn, the barbecue.

The stunt show committee consists of Melba Schleuter, Castalians; Ruth Miller, Sigs; Gladys Brannon, Theta Sigmas; Louis Wyttenback, Photos; and Leland Feigel, Philos.

At noon there will be a barbecue at the college gymnasium and immediately following this at 1:15 is the grand parade down town and to Enlow Field where the game with Franklin college is to be played. College cars will be blooming with purple and white and well loaded with boosters. Cars from the various auto firms will also take part, carrying students and friends.

Of course the greatest event of the day will be the big game with Franklin college. All that is needed for this part of the program is a team for the Purple Aces to battle against and a good time is assured. Between halves there will be a stunt in charge of Harold Huffine to furnish a continuous volume of pep throughout the game.

The day will be brought to a grand close on Saturday evening with a Hallowe'en Pike in the gymnasium in which there will be all sorts of amusements.

Pep-Aces Club To Back The Team At All Future Games

That peppy bunch of girls who yelled almost continuously at the game at Pleasure Park stadium last Saturday afternoon have organized themselves into the "Pep-Aces" clubs and have added to their numbers.

Mary Florence Siegel, Esther Torbet, and Kathryn Wolcott are the originators, charter members and star examples of what the word pep means at a football game. They have made up several new yells and have organized for a real pep session at Enlow Field tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Harmon has given them the privilege of wearing the basketball sweat shirts of purple and white that have just come back from the cleaners, to the game, thereby expressing his sanction of the new club.

Becknell Appoints Staging Committee For Thespian Play

The Thespians have taken another step in the production of the play, "The Servant in the House," to be given No. 4. LaVerne Beckwell, president of the Thespians and general business manager of the play has appointed the heads of several committees who are to have charge of the staging of the play.

The stage director is to be Leland Feigel. Nina Lee Burkhart will be the chairman of the costume and property committee and will appoint her own committee later. Compton Capel will be the chief electrician and will have charge of the various lighting and scenic effects.

One of the most important duties is that of publicity manager. Rosemary Doyle has been given this job, but as yet has not announced the names of the people she wants to work with her.

Booster Club Plans Exciting Events For College Homecoming

The committee of the Booster's club is making great plans for the Homecoming game tomorrow. Rev. Rake of the First Baptist church spoke in chapel Wednesday morning, outlining the program for Friday and Saturday. A bonfire will be held on the water front Friday night at 7:15, which all students expect to attend. Bill Gotta, one of the committee, has promised to obtain the boxes for the bonfire which Graham Bros. corporation is furnishing.

J. B. Moore, manager of the Grand theater, has arranged for speeches to be made by college students at each performance. A quartet is also being selected to sing college songs. Mr. Wolcott, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will have the Knot-Hole gang in action Saturday afternoon in the down town districts.

Negotiations are under way to secure the Bucyrus band for the parade and the game. The committee in charge is composed of Rev. Rake, chairman; Bill Gotta, J. B. Moore, C. E. Wolcott, and George Clifford, jr.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

COME HOME!

Won't it feel good to be at home again, Alumni?

Won't it feel good to pound the other fellow on the back and say, "What! You back, too?"

Won't it feel good to dash up and embrace Mary after all this time and discuss those OLD DAYS on VINE STREET or the days spent on THIS CAMPUS?

Won't it feel good to go to the bonfire at the foot of Main street tomorrow night and be part of a College Gang again—give the old yells, sing the old songs and the new, have the old pep back? Meet the pledges of your society for this year and let them bring back memories of your PLEDGING and RUSHING DAYS.

Won't it feel good to be part of the STUDENT BODY again at the FOOTBALL GAME Saturday afternoon with absolute unquestionable license to yell your head off and jump around like a monkey when E. C. makes THAT TOUCHDOWN?

You can't afford to cut such a big piece of happiness out of your life as you would if you missed this HOMECOMING.

See you at the STUNT SHOW tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock.

Students, LOTS OF PEP, LOTS OF NOISE, LOTS OF FUN, tonight at the foot of Main street.

Some more of the same thing at the parade tomorrow just before the game. We're going out to Enlow Field with all the enthusiasm that can be let loose from one student body, AREN'T WE?

HOMECOMING comes but once a year, let's make it make every other thing that comes once a year look like a shadow.

Don't forget—the BONFIRE tonight; the STUNTS tomorrow morning; the PARADE before the game; THE GAME; the MASQUERADE PIKE!

BEAT FRANKLIN

And then Saturday afternoon we're going to play Franklin college the best game of football in our history.

There's not a home game gone yet, team. But Franklin got a win over us in basketball last year. And Franklin played a keen game against Butler last week.

Butler was celebrating homecoming, too—if they can do it we can too. But it's going to take the pep and spirit of the whole school backing the team so that they can hear it, feel it, to make the team put all they have into the game.

The cheering was much better last week, people, but we can do better. Let's do it! We want to show the "home-comers" that E. C. has twice as much pep now as they ever had.

The Pep-Aces introduced themselves to the student body at the pep meeting Thursday. We're glad to see such good results from the no-date agreement. The Pep-Aces will be at the game in a body tomorrow, so back them, men, even if you can't sit with them.

Show them that you can rise above such a petty thing as no date at a football game and enter into the spirit of the afternoon with everything you've got. You'll be glad you haven't a date before the afternoon is over if you really back our HOMECOMING GAME.

DOPE
ON FRANKLIN
ON EVANSVILLE

Some Inside Scandal About
Our Leading Players
will be sold at the game

5c A COPY

College Weekly Was First Begun Seven Years Ago

Seven years ago, almost to the day, the Evansville College Crescent made its first appearance, as a student publication. The first Crescent was published October 21, 1919, the work of the Press club, sponsored by G. B. Franklin, who has since left the college.

Today, the Crescent looks back on seven years of successful publication; years fraught with many changes in its style and form, changes mostly toward improvement. But in those seven years, the ideals of the Crescent have remained always the same.

The first year of the Crescent's life was its least successful year, in as much as there was no journalism class, and little official instruction for the students who had taken up the responsibility of preparing and presenting the news of the school's activities.

First Journalism Class

Due to the erratic reporting and lack of responsibility on the part of the Press club, the first journalism class was organized in the school in January, 1920, with a one hour course taught by Dr. Franklin. The next year the course was increased to two hours a week, and in September of this year the first three hour course was started.

Many interesting features of the early papers established the popularity of the Crescent, and fixed its place in the student life. It has always been fearless and free thinking editorially, and has always portrayed the student mind fairly and forcibly.

Ralph E. Olmsted, the present instructor in journalism, was the editor of the first Crescent, and held this post from October, 1919, to January, 1921, when he released the reins to Gerald O. Dailey, who continued in control until June.

Paper Enlarged

For three years the Crescent was a small sized paper, but three years ago the size was almost doubled, and has continued to be a fairly large sheet since, except for a few short intervals when it reverted to its earlier form while debts were reduced, or until enough financial support was secured to warrant the larger size.

The Crescent staff today is composed almost entirely of students of the journalism class, or former students in the course, who have completed their academic work in the subject, and are now practicing what they learned.

Rosemary Doyle is the editor-in-chief, having been associate editor last year under Helena Weil, who is now a student at Wisconsin university. For the most part, other members of the staff are composed of freshmen and sophomores. Thomas Rea is business manager, and is responsible for the present good financial condition of the paper.

Last year the Crescent had one of its best years, and the indebtedness of the paper was reduced considerably. It is hoped that the present year will reduce the indebtedness further.

Many New Members Initiated Into Y. W.

Candle-light service, the Y. W. form of initiation, was held for the pledges at the Y. W. meeting Tuesday morning. The program began with a song by Mary Ellen McClure. After taking the pledge, the new members filed around the darkened auditorium, lighting their small candles from the large one of Mary Bedford, president of the association, as a symbol of the light of Christian loyalty. The program ended with the singing of the Y. W. song.

The new members are: Genevieve Fisher, Katherine Wolcott, Esther Torbet, Irma Goldurtich, Naomi Kohlmeier, Lydia Hoefer, Emma Hartig Blanche Benton, Jeannette Brown, Eleanor Hoops, Helen Chriefer, Helen Zwickle, Mable Hooper, Frances Welborn, Mary Davidson, Clarice Jones, Ruth Bertelsen, Ruth Wood, Lucille Fluhrer, Marjorie Cavanah, Frances Pribble, Frances Tanner, Mary Brown, Mary Siegel, Evelyn Moter, Helen Bays, Hazel DeWeese, Mary Doss, Dorothy Bristow, Marguerite Hunt, Irene Roller, Jane Sisk, Hazel Carrico, Ruth Hopkins, Leona Busch, Dorothy Dawson, Irma Schuette, Isabel Gymer, Frieda Woods, Dorothy Halvorsen, Cynthia Fennel, Ruth Gray, Effie Wright, and Helen Werre.

SEVEN YEARS AGO

PREXY FELL IN A WELL

Though probably not more than two or three students know it, the college came very near losing its president one day last week. The incident, now humorous because of its very fortunate ending, might very easily have been fatal.

While posting signs on the college grounds, President Hughes suddenly felt what he believed to be terra firma give away. He was precipitated downward and stopped with a jerk when his arms came to the level of the ground. He had fallen into an old well or enclosed sewer—he did not know which.

The accident happened after dark. Struggling about he managed to draw himself from the hole. He decided to see, if possible, what danger he had escaped . Obtaining a long two-by-four he extended it into the hole, expecting it to touch bottom. As far as he could reach and as long as the timber was it did not reach the bottom. He turned it loose and heard it fall with a splash into water.

The library of Levi P. Gilbert, which contains over 2,800 volumes, was donated to Evansville College. Mr. Gilbert was the editor of the Western Christian Advocate of Cincinnati.

The formal opening of Evansville College will be held November 20 and 21. The speakers will be President Alfred F. Hughes, Governor Goodrich of Indiana, Reverend John W. Hancher of New York, Reverend E. A. Robertson of Indianapolis, and Mayor Benjamin Bosse.

Dr. Hughes dropped in at Sweetser Hall for lunch Monday noon. Luckily there was a tube of macaroni left for him.

There is a sign in the library which reads: "Silence in the Reading Room." For the benefit of those who cannot read we suggest that a notation be made on the card saying: "Those who cannot read should ask the librarian what this sign means."

If the library is to be more than a playhouse, silence must be observed. Life is short enough without being compelled to waste our time trying to escape the ceaseless chatter of some talkative person.

ALUMNI NOTES

Arthur Robb, class of '23, has accepted a position as a teacher of general chemistry and qualitative analysis in Stevens institute, Boston. He received this offer through the recommendation of Professor Strickler of Evansville College.

Ira Adams, '23, and Carl Johnson, '26, are attending the university of Minnesota for graduate work.

Joyce Bailey, '23, together with his wife and two children, has left Evansville for Griffith, Ind., where he is acting as pastor of the Methodist church. He will also attend the Garrett Theological Seminary of Evanston, Ill.

Mary Chewning is attending the National Kindergarten school at Chicago.

Mabel Inco, class of '23, is teaching mathematics at Central City, Ky. She will be in Evansville for the college home-coming.

Eloise Brunner, '24, is teaching French in a high school at Jacksonville, Florida.

Herman Stratton and Martha L. Oncle, both graduates of 1923, were married in Evansville Sept. 8. They are now living in Chicago.

Margaret Roberts, '24, is studying at Radcliffe, Boston.

Gilbert Schrodt, '25, is the pastor of the Mission church in the south side of Indianapolis.

Lawson Marcy is teaching chemistry at Nelsonville, Ohio.

Rapid Advancement Is Demonstrated In Chief Organizations

The last year has seen men and women of Evansville College greatly helped by the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Thespian Dramatic society, three of the major organizations on the campus.

The Y. M. C. A. has a very definite function in the life of the college. This organization tries to do in a smaller field what the larger Y. M. does for the city and community, namely, to challenge the college men to a Chrsitian life in its broadest sense. In order to do this the Y. M. tries to get as close to the men as possible. It is very active in student affairs, having planned and carried out a number of succesful banquets at the different churches, and having aided in the Student Get Togethers. Each year it also brings to the city several well known and prominent men to talk to the boys on the every day problems and affairs of a Christian life. Last year the "Y" leaders were fortunate in getting Dr. A. J. Elliot here for a series of three days lectures, and this year they are trying to persaude Wilson Stitt to come for several days and talk to the men. The officers for this year are very capable and under the leadership of Herman Sander the president, Lawrence Hughes, vice-president, Jewell Mann, secretary, and Louis Wyttenback, treasurer, and with the guidance of Prof. Legg, Prof. Veh, and Dr. Bigney, the Y. M. C. A. has taken more rapid strides than ever before.

Y. W. Proves Value

With Mary Bedford as the president of the Y. W. C. A., it has proved its value to the women of Evansville College. Upon entering each member takes for her aim in life Jesus' law of love and life in every relationship on the college campus. With this aim the women work together to make the

Continued on Page four

HAMMER'S
Men's Clothes
317 Main Street
Evansville

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US. WHY NOT YOU?
THE VOGUE
8TH & MAIN
The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

If you don't see all you should
See
RIDGWAY
313 Main St.

COMPLIMENTS
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth St., Evansville, Ind.

BUCKSKIN
The Sign of Quality Clothing for Men and Young Men

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

Don't Be A Ninny

—By Ross Doyle—

Who he asks me then have you pledged your heart to? oh father I says must I tell you! yes he says tell me (so I did).

Not Pete Spinach he says when I told him it was Pete Spinach I was in love of. Here he says have another mint julep so I did.

Oh but my poor child he says Pete Spinach is in the tire repair business he hasnt the where with all to support you in the manner to which I would like to see you get accustomed and Ben Cabbage as you know is one of the most successful men in these parts in the wholesale and retail beer profession; his joint is one of the finest in the section and he doesn't leave no sediment in the bottom of his bottles neither, here have another mint julep so I did

But paw I demonstrates with him Pete Spinach is getting ready to go into the author business and there is plenty of dough in writing for the magazines and Im sure someday he will be able to give me everything and besides father he dont have no overhead like fins to pay and bottles and things.

Have another mint julep he says says sure and did. My child paw says you dont know how things are you dont know that Ben Cabbage holds me in his clutches unless you give him your heart and hand, he says I run up a big beer bill at Bens and I aint got the where with all to pay it off and unless you Marry Ben Ill have to go to work or something to pay it off.

Oh that terrible evening it marked a turning point in my life I can look back and see it all now paw and I talked it all over and had another mint julep. All right father I says Ill marry Ben Cabbage but oh I wonder I wonder I says I wonder can it be right—is this life is this love I asked him or what is love? He says have another mint julep I did

Goodnight little Imogene paw says happy dreams Im sure its for the best and Ill tell Ben Cabbage about your wonderful decision so I says gooc night. All night I looked at Petes picture and cried we southern girls are so emotional you know and in the morning I had an awful headache so much thinking to bother my pretty head I guess.

CHAPTER III.

Oh Pete I says when I see my dear friend the next time you cant guess what a surprise I got for you you cer tainly will be surprised lets see you try to guess.

I cant guess says Pete I never was any good at puzzles anyway youll have to tell me.

Well Pete I says Ive give my hand to Ben Cabbage what that cad says Pete no Id never of guessed that and I thought you promised me.

Well Pete I did I said but you see it was this way and I told him all about it how my dear old southern father had ask me to give my heart and hand to Ben Cabbage to settle his big beer bill and then I started to cry real soft and told pete I would always be a sister in law to him and would he give me a lock of his hair to remember him by.

What a cruel world this is after all Pete I says we are but puppies on lifes great stage I says aint life strange Ill always love you Pete but this is a marriage of convenience.

Like hell it is Pete says this is one of the dirty swear words I half to put in as I am writing the true story of my life and Pete really said this dirty word.

Like hell it is he says you ain going to marry Ben Cabbage not while theres a breath of fresh air left in my body you aint you dont love him and I wont see you spoil your whole life for no convenience marriage beer bill or no beer bill .

OXFORD CLUB TAKES NEW LEASE ON LIFE

The Oxford club of Evansville College is taking new life as a result of a reorganization meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening of last week. The new officers are: Walter T. Wilson, president; Gladys Marsh, vice-president; Gilbert Curry, secretary, and Jessie Adams, treasurer.

A novel feature of the organization is that it includes in its membership all students of the college who are preparing for full time religious work.

The club has plans to organize a gospel team to be sent out to local churches to take charge of meetings or to fill pulpits in the absence of the pastor. The team will also be available for young people's meetings, both within the city and outside.

The first of the social events of the season was an informal party Saturday night at the home of the president. The party was given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Parker. One of the interesting numbers on the program was a reading by Miss LeCompte. Old-fashioned games were played.

SOCIETY

The biggest event in the social calendar of the past week was informal tea given for the freshmen girls' mothers in the college rest room last Thursday afternoon, at which Dean DeLong was the hostess. The women members of the faculty assisted Miss DeLong in serving, with Mrs. Wyatt and Miss Hanning at the tables.

Miss DeLong spoke to the mothers on the part the home plays in the life of a college girl. College ideals and college life in general was the subject of a talk by President Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Olmsted spent the week-end in Bunker Hill, Ill., and were accompanied home by h's mother, Mrs. Iola Olmsted who will spend the winter with them.

Miss Lilybell May has as her houseguest, Miss Ruth Pursley, a student at Indiana State Normal of Terre Haute.

Twenty-five couples attended the Philo party last Saturday at Mesker park. Toasted weiners were smelled and cries of merriment were heard throughout the evening. After the party most of the members went to the show. Tom Rea was in charge of the refreshments for the evening.

The Philos expect to give more of these parties as everyone proclaimed the party a success.

Literary Societies Organized Early In E. C. History

The Sigournian Literary society was organized at Moore's Hill college in 1856. The society was organized by ten girls for the purpose of fostering friendship, of developing literary abilities, and of increasing the social life of its members. The society was named after a popular author of the time, Mrs. Lydia H. Sigourney.

In 1879 a group of ministerial students organized the Photozetean Literary society. They later took members from other departments and maintained the organization as a society representative of the all around life of the college.

In 1905 the Castalian Literary society was organized at Moore's Hill college. The society maintains high scholarship, demanding an average of clubs of thefl ..o..ngiteeffi Mcmfwm C-plus of the members. The name is of Greek origin taken from the legend "Castalia."

Fifteen months before the opening of Moore's Hill college in 1856 the Philoneikean Literary society was organized for the purpose of debating. It was reorganized at Moore's Hill for the same purpose. Now they have debates, papers, and other literary material in meetings.

The Theta Sigma Literary society was organized in 1923 at Evansville College by a group of ten girls formerly known as the Bdrmsky club. The Theta Sigmas were organized to develop leadership and literary ability, to develop high ideals, and to create a desire for further education. Their motto is "Summas Summarum," the highest of the high.

Engineering Plan For Cooperation Practiced In City

Enrollment And Equipment Of Department Improve Greatly Each Year

When Evansville College was organized, $500,000 of the money raised by President Hughes and the trustees was obtained with the provision that E. C. was to be an institution of municipal benefit, that is, definitely connected with the various activities of the city. Due to the fact that Evansville's industries are so extensive, it was only natural that an Engineering department should be included in the organization of E. C.

Co-operative Plan Adopted

President Hughes and the trustees heard of the co-operative engineering plan, in which the students go to college half time and work in the industries of the city half time, which was then in operation at the University of Cincinnati. After an investigation of the Cincinnati system by President Hughes and a committee of trustees, it was decided to use the co-operative plan in the engineering department of E. C. Prof. Max B. Robinson, a graduate of Cincinnati university, was recommended by Dean Schnider of that institution for the position of head of E. C.'s engineering department. Prof. M. B. Robinson was at that time head of the mechanical engineering department of the Municipal university of Akron. Ohio. President Hughes went to interview him and induced him to come to Evansville to survey the situation. Prof. Robinson says that he was impressed with the pioneering aspect of the position and also with the opportunities offered in Evansville for development of the engineering profession. He met with a group of manufacturers and was assured their sincere co-operation.

The department opened in Sept. 1920, with fourteen registrations. Of these original fourteen, Stanley Cubbeson and Robert Baker are the only ones who stayed with the course continuously. Several of the original group are still working in Evansville among them Veon Greenly, Ed Wilkie, Herbert Ellis, and Earl Hooker Ingle Trimble joined the first class in Jan., 1921, and graduated in June 1925. John M. Martin dropped the course, began work in the education department and is now a successful teacher. Lawson Marson changed to an academic course, majoring in chemistry, and is now a chemistry teacher.

First Class Rooms

The engineering drawing of the first two years was taught in the basement of Lockyear's Business college. All class work was taught in the old college building on Vine street. The physics and chemistry laboratory work was done in the Central high school laboratories.

Due to the industrial depression in 1921, only eighteen enrolled in the department in Sept. of that year. Prof. Robinson taught all of the engineering classes during these first two years.

The industrial condition improved during the next year, and in Sept., 1923, thirty-eight students enrolled for the course. At this time Prof R. E. Robb, who has had considerable practical experience as an engineer, joined the staff to develop the civil engineering department.

The fall registration was sixty-seven in 1923, ninety-four in 1924, and one hundred in 1925. Prof. Guy B. Marchant took his position as head of the electrical engineering departmen in the fall of 1924. Prof. Winslow, though not a member of the engineering department, is an electrical engineering graduate, and can teach engineering subjects if called upon.

Equipment Increased in 1926

Although there is no expectation for the construction in the near future of the building which the department so greatly needs, there is as surance that the equipment, which is by no means small, will be augmented each year. To the electrical laboratory was added this fall a storage battery of sixteen cells, each cell giving a current of two volts. A motor-generator set is soon to be installed for the purpose of charging this battery. It is very probable that a cement testing laboratory will be added this year. Prof. Robb spent a week this summer in the research laboratory of the Portland Cement company in Chicago.

The department started with only five co-operative employers, the Vulcan Plow works, the Bucyrus Steam Shovel works, the Hercules plan, the A. J. Hoffman Construction company, and the International Steel and Iron company. There are now thirty-five firms who employ students on the part time plan, including architects, manufacturing plants, railroads, construction companies, telephone and electric light companies, and consulting engineers. There is enough potential co-operation in the industries of Evansville and surrounding cities to take care of any growth of the department which could possibly be hoped for. Employers are realizing that co-operative students, particularly the upper classmen, are capable of handling responsibilities. Each year there is an improvement in the class of work which can be obtained for the students. The freshmen are given manual or flunkey jobs to test their worth, and if they stick they are soon advanced. All the graduates have good positions, and most of them have had several offers from which to choose at the time of their graduation.

The co-operative plan is well past the experimental stage. E. C. co-operation with industries is bound to increase college service in the educational development of the industrial life of the city. Engineering courses are being offered in the evening this year for the benefit of adult industrial employees. These courses are applied electricity, automotive electricity, contracts and specifications, description geometry, radio principles, refrigeration, surveying, and strength of materials.

Oh - - - - - - - By The Way

He: Trees a little bigger, too.
She: Yep, trees are a little bigger
He: Remember that tree over by the other tree?
She: Yep, I sure do remembe that tree.
He: Well, that's not the one. Remember the tree behind it?
She: You mean the one that had leaves on it?
He: Yep, that's the very tree I mean.
She: Yep, I remember it.
He: Well, it's a little bigger, too.
She: That's right, it is.
He: That's the tree we got engaged under.
She: That's right. You watch the baby while I go over and chop it down. (Applause and curtain)

ART

(Photo of prominent alumnus who has just endowed the school with gift of million bucks.)

(None of the donors of recent gifts would pose.)

In case it isn't said elsewhere, "welcome back, alumni, to the halls you undoubtedly loved so well."

POEM

Fishes swim to and fro.
Fro and two swim fishes.

SONG

(To be sung to any tune you happen to know. If you don't know any tune, sing it anyway.)
Oh we're back, back, back, in old E. C.
Back, back, back, back, back.
Oh we're back, back, back, in old E. C
But not quite as back as we used to be.

DRAMA

Characters, any; scenery, mountainous; time, a little later.
He: Well, it looks like the same old cowlitch it was when we graduated, back in '23.
She: Yes, except that the grass is a little longer.
He: Yep, grass a little longer all right.
She: Yep, it is.

THE OLD STAR

When Noah sailed the waters blue,
He had troubles same as you.
For days and days he drove the Ark,
Before he found a place to park.
—Exchange.

PLEASURE

"I didn't think, Hugo, that there was so much pleasure in fishing."
"Do you find that there is, Paula?"
"Yes, it is so funny every time you pull up your hook and find there is nothing on it!"—Meggendorfer Blaetter, Munich.

THE REAL GENIUS

Son: What's a genius, Pop?
Pop: A genius is a man who can rewrite a traveling salesman's joke and get it accepted by The Ladies' Home Journal. —Cornell Widow.

Never Trust A Woman-Read This

A smart looking McFarland cabriolet bumped over the rough streets in the flatlands section of Brooklyn, N. Y. Two stylishly dressed refined looking girls—of possibly eighteen or nineteen years and physically decidedly pleasing to masculine eyes— were sitting in the back of the huge car eagerly searching the small, isolated houses seemingly for a certain number. At last Maxine's face registered "found" and with a sharp order to the liveried chauffeur the car glided to the curb.

"This," said Maxine, " is where Gentleman George, the prize fighter, comes when he wishes to hide himself away from Broadway."

"An ideal retreat," said the other girl whose name was Merry. "It seems that he would not want to get away from the things he likes so much, but I heard his trainer is very strict and he is not allowed out anywhere while he is in training."

Hesitating a moment, they surveyed themselves in their small gold compacts and finally stepped out of the car and dismissed the chauffeur for an hour. They approached the door and rang the bell.

Gentleman George, whose real name was Craig Hunter, an exile from the well known family on Fifth avenue, cautiously looked through the curtains to see who was at the door. He was a superb specimen of manhood and a recent contender for the heavyweight championship. He had short blonde, wavy hair, sea blue eyes and a greek god's nose that was so far untouched by his ring experience. His trainer was absent at the moment and he had to be careful, but seeing these two beautiful girls, he smiled and decided to greet them. He was not exactly dressed for visitors, but he was free and easy, as they say, and opened the door.

"Gentleman George?" they said together, although everyone knew his picture.

"Yes," he admitted, "that is correct."

"We want you to do something for us," said Maxine.

"Something for you?"

"For both of us," said Merry.

The big fighter smiled. "Er- wont you come in?" he said.

They stepped in.

"We want you," said Merry and Maxine together, " to give us your autograph."

And they opened their little albums.

—OTT

CLASS '22 PUBLISHED FIRST COLLEGE ANNUAL

The LinC has steadily kept pace with the growth of Evansville College. The first edition was published in 1922 by the Junior class of that year. R. E. Olmsted, now an instructor here, was editor-in-chief, and a large leather bound volume was published.

The next year there was no annual published, so the class of '23 took upon themselves to put out a class book. This was a small book of forty-eight pages. As the LinC has published only four volumes it is yet a new institution. Marguerite Roberts was editor in 1924, with Henry Simpson as business manager; in 1925 Edward Stuteville was editor and Ezma Dunning, business manager; last year Helen Schnute was editor with George Wright as business manager. All editors of the LinC must be seniors and majoring in English.

At first the book was put out by the class, but as it proved to be such a large job it was taken over by the Student Government association, which has been publishing it since 1924.

Dean Wahnita DeLong gave the book its name, she took the first three letters from Lincoln avenue on which the college stands, the C was taken from the word College and also because it really does LINC us with the past.

The Crescent wishes to acknowledge the courtesy of the Evansville Press in permitting this paper to use the cuts of the new teachers of the college that appeared in the first issue this year and a large cut of the team used recently on the Crescent's sport page.

EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

FRANKLIN OPPOSES ACES

Line Work Of Aces Shows Improvement As Games Continue

The Blue and Gray eleven from Rose Polytechnic institute at Terre Haute, went down to defeat under Coach Harmon's Purple Aces Saturday by a score of 7 to 6.

There was only one minute left in the first half when Dick caught a pass and put the ball on Rose's nine-yard line. Captain Southern then called another pass and threw it to Davis who was interfered with by Reinking which made a penalty and the ball was put on Rose's one-yard line. Captain Southern then plunged off tackle for Evansville's only touchdown. Southern made good his try for point after the touchdown. This was the deciding marker of the game.

Denbo's punting was a feature of the game, with the running of Southern, the Purple quarterback. He was outstanding in his flashy running and also in his accurate passing. Schaefer also showed rare form in the backfield.

The line work was better than usual, and Rose was forced to depend on running plays and forward passes to gain. The work of Rose and Lang was especially good. The Purple backfield gained almost at will through the Engineer's line. Staggs at end and Ellis and Derry at tackles played the best game for the Terre Haute team.

Evansville (7)		Rose Poly(6)
Feigle	LE	Dean
Rose	LT	Derry
Lang	LG	Martin
Cooksey	C	Kunz
Hufnagle	RG	Sawyer
Roth	RT	Ellis
Davis	RE	Staggs
Southern	QB	Taggart
Rea	RH	Sweeney
Denbo	LH	Reinking
Dick	FB	Marsh

Score by quarters:

Aces	0	7	0	0	7
Rose Poly	6	0	0	0	6

Substitutions: Rose Poly—Davy for Taggart, Borries for Martin, Hauer for Dean; Evansville—Williams for Feigle, Schaefer for Rea, Allen for Cooksey, Stoltz for Hufnagle, Hilgedieck for Dick, Feigle for Williams, Cooksey for Allen, Rea for Schaefer, Hufnagle for Stoltz, R. Denbo for D. Denbo. Touchdowns: Rose Poly—Staggs; Evansville—Southern. Try for point—Southern. Officials—Morrison, Kansas U., referee; Head, Louisville, umpire: Posey, Evansville, head linesman. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Continued from Page two

Y. W. a help to every woman in college. Last year many bake and candy sales were given by the cabinet members to help finance the organization. Besides keeping in touch with the college girls and trying to help them, the Y. W. does work outside of the campus each year. It prepares Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, and boxes for foreign missionaries and the people they are working with One of the most outstanding things about the work of the Y. W. is that no matter what it is doing or going to do, it always has a personal note and feeling about its work. At the weekly meetings problems of the campus life of the college girls are discussed and they try to answer and smoothe out any questions that may arise.

Dramatic Activities

The third major organization on the campus is the Thespian Dramatic society. To the students of Evansville College, and to those people of the city who go to plays and are interested in the college, the name Thespian at once brings to mind an interesting play put on in as professional a manner as amateurs can possibly do. From every where, radio audiences have sent in their approval of the program furnished by the Thespians and broadcast over station WGBF. Last year they produced "Icebound" which was very well acted.

However, they are planning to put on an even better play this year, and have been working on "The Servant in the House," by Charles Rann Kennedy. With Miss LeCompte coaching, and with a cast that has been carefully chosen, the play cannot help being any thing but a success. At the beginning of the new year try-outs were held and quite a few new members were admitted. LaVerne Becknell was elected president, Herman Sander, secretary, and Nina Lee Burkhart, treasurer.

GRIDIRON GRIND

The Aces played some mighty poor football against Rose Poly last Saturday. There were too many fumbles that were costly at times. Let's hold on to the pigskin this week against Franklin.

BEAT FRANKLIN

Franklin comes here Saturday for the first time; let's send them home with the short end of the score.

BEAT FRANKLIN

Lorraine Rake, a local boy, is playing half-back on the Baptist team this year.

BEAT FRANKLIN

This is our homecoming game Saturday. Let's win this game if we don't win any more the rest of the season.

BEAT FRANKLIN

Team, let's show the boosters of the Purple Aces that we are going to fight every minute of the game. We haven't shown much fight so far this year and if we eleven men fight every minute, and fight hard, we are going to prove a few things that all of us want to know and see.

BEAT FRANKLIN

The game will be played in Bosse high school's new stadium. There will be a good crowd there, and there will be plenty of action in the game with Franklin.

BEAT FRANKLIN

Remember what Franklin did to us in basketball last year. Let's beat them like they did us. Only this will be a different game, commonly known as FOOTBALL.

BEAT FRANKLIN

To you rooters and cheerers, let's have some yells and noise at this game. This is our biggest game of the year. You give the team all you have and they will do their best.

BEAT FRANKLIN

I hope that I can write some sweet things about the team and game in next week's Gridiron Grind.

BEAT FRANKLIN

The Knot Hole Gang is the peppiest bunch of boys in town. They have done lots of good, and Evansville College rooters, let's copy some of their pep. Three cheers for the Knot Hole Gang!

BEAT FRANKLIN

FIRST HOMECOMING JUST A YEAR AGO

Inaugurating several traditions and setting a foundation for similar events, Evansville College's first Homecoming took place on Oct. 31 of last year. The first event of the day was the stunt contest between the literary societies, held at 10 o'clock in the morning, this contest being won by the Photozeteans. At noon, students, faculty, and alumni gathered in the gymnasium to gossip and eat barbecue, then adjourned for a big parade through the business section to Enlow Field for the game The team did their share of the celebrating by trouncing Hanover.

Ninety people attended the Alumni banquet at the Y. M. C. A. at six o'clock. A fitting close to the day was the peppy bonfire held that night on the campus. Prexy was called upon to display his extemperaneous poetic ability, yells were indulged in, and everyone went home hoarse and happy.

POETRY

The night was dark and dreary, the sea was black and blue,
The captain paced upon the deck not knowing what to do,
Out rushed the captain's daughter and grabbed her old man's shoe
If this ship should sink, she shouted,
For a lifeboat this will do.

Strong Team Here To Uphold Record Made In Basketball

Evansville college will play its annual Homecoming game on Enlow field tomorrow with the highly touted Franklin eleven to furnish the opposition. The college fracas, which is to start promtly at 2:30 o'clock, will be preceded by the Bosse high-Sturgis clash. The high school game will be called at 1 o'clock sharp.

In regards to Homecoming day the Evansville College Booster club has chosen a special committee composed of the following men: Rev. Rake, chairman; William Gotta, W. E. Wolcott, and B. F. Moore, to plan an elaborate round of activities to precede the playing of the game. Gotta has charge of a big bon-fire and pow-wow scheduled to take place tonight, and Moore, who was publicity agent for "Red" Grange and co-partner of C. C. Pyle, the football star's manager, has charge of displays and decorations on Main street. Wolcott will have his Knot-hole Gang, 400 strong, parade on Main street Saturday noon, prior to the game, and Rev. Rake has arranged student activities which include one-minute talks by students on the Homecoming celebration in the various theatres of the city.

During the past week Coach Harmon has been sending his charges through exceptionally hard workouts and scrimmages to prepare the Purple Aces for the Baptist contest which is sure to prove a real battle. The college mentor, who has high hopes of defeating the up-state team, gave out an entirely new set of plays. The second eleven has been using the visitor's plays against the Purple varsity, but in most cases the first string men had little trouble in solving the freak formations.

In the preliminary tussle the Bosse high outfit will try to do what no other Bulldog team has done—defeat Sturgis. Tomorrow the Red and White eleven will not only have last year's defeat to avenge, but also this season's string of four straight victories must not be marred by a single downfall. At any rate football fans can count on Coach Johnny Wilson's men to give their best, which is the most that anyone can expect.

Never before has an Evasnville team and a Franklin eleven struggled on a gridiron, therefore, the local lads are especially anxious to make an auspicious beginning. The Purple also has last year's defeat, which was soundly administered by Coach Duggan's men, to avenge. But, nevertheless, the Aces have a big task before them, for it was none other than the Franklin team which held the Butler forces to a 7 to 0 victory last Saturday.

Coaches Harmon and Sander were slightly worried and somewhat perplexed at the first of the week when Captain Southern, Tom Rea, and Cooksey failed to don a uniform for practice. The Purple luminaries had suffered injuries in the Rose Poly affair, but Harmon reports all men are in good condition now.

Charles Hufnagle, former Reitz high school star, was declared ineligible to play in tomorrow's game when it was learned that he failed to make his grades. "Huffy" says that he will be back in a week though, for he intends to put in some hard licks at studying before the next gridiron struggle

Probable line-ups tomorrow:

Evansville		Franklin
Feigle	LE	Kamacher
Rose	LT	Reid
Lang	LG	Kincaid
Cooksey	C	Dugan
Allen	RG	Homsher
Roth	RT	Measter
Davis	RE	Lyons
Southern	QB	Chapin
Denbo	LH	Coy
Rea	RH	Rake
Dick	FB	Oas

QUITE RIGHT

"That young bride worships her husband, doesn't she?"

"I'll say she does. She places burnt offerings before him three times a day."

He: May I call this evening?
She: Oh, I'd be tickled.
He: I'm not that kind of a boy.
—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

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HOMECOMING PRONOUNCED SUCCESSFUL

HALLOWE'EN PIKE, SOCIETY STUNTS, BARBECUE GO OVER BIG

Although the second annual Homecoming day is now a thing of the past, it probably will be remembered by this year's students as one of the most successful all college affairs. From the moment that plans were being made for stunts until the gymnasium doors were closed after the Hallowe'en Pike, the Homecoming was a celebration for all.

Friday night, although the Evansville College students were not the only celebraters down town, they could easily be distinguished by the noise and peppiness they circulated. More than 150 students wore themselves out in the snake dance the length of Main street, but maintained their pep long enough to attend the bonfire on Stringtown hill. Saturday morning, the advertisement of the Homecoming game was continued with the appearance of the yellow sheet or Homecoming Crescent, and also the street cars carrying E. C. students, who were exercising their lungs.

After the literary society stunts in the auditorium Saturday morning, the audience adjourned to the gymnasium where barbecue was served. From here, the crowd went to the Bosse high school stadium to see the high school game and the Franklin game.

When one came near the gymnasium Saturday night, he realized that he was entering some type of circus. After being greeted by a shower of confetti upon his entrance, the spectator might become untangled enough to take an interest in the various booths. To the right of the door, Russell Simpson was loudly announcing the popularity contest entries for the queen of the carnival. Behind him, the Photozeteans had erected their tent for the K. K. K. meeting and the displayal of John McBrian's orchestra. Passing to the right of the gym, one next entered the mysterious side shows of the Theta Sigmas. The Sastalian Cat corner was featured by a group of performing cats, such as the literary cat and the singing cat. The Sigourneans rivaled Ziegfield in their old fashioned follies where they compared the modern flapper with the sweet girl of olden days. The last booth in the circle was that of the Philos and it is reported that this athletic circus lessened its audience by scaring it away with guns.

Confetti and refreshments sold by the Y. W. C. A. played a large part in the evening entertainment, coupled with the attempt to recognize some of the characters who were masked. At any rate, the condition of the gym Monday was enough to show that the last affair of Homecoming was just as successful as Homecoming itself was.

The Photozetean Literary society was awarded the first prize in the annual stunt show last Saturday morning. It is the second time that the prize, a silver loving cup given by the Student Government association, has been won by the Photos.

Their offering this year was a burlesque of Uncle Tom's Cabin, with Russell Simpson as Uncle Tom and Douglas Dixon playing Little Eva. Between the four episodes of this stirring melodrama, a chorus of dusky belles and duskier males did an old-fashioned slave dance, above which clamor was wafted the uncanny baying of the two mammoth bloodhounds, Hugh Hazelrigg and George Morgan. The part of the hard and cruel master who used the bloodhounds to hunt down Liza, Leslie McBride, was portrayed by Compton Capel and a big mustache. Just before the curtain fell on the last episode Little Eva, not content with heaven, returned to

Contiued on page 3

Lodge Open House Postponed; Will Be Next Friday Night

Open house at the Men's lodge has been postponed from tonight to Friday, Nov. 5. The receiving line, consisting of President and Mrs. Hughes, Dean and Mrs. Torbet, Dean Wahnita DeLong, Professor Veh, and Oscar Zopf, will form at 7:30 o'clock. All students, teachers, and friends are invited. Those whose names begin with the letters from "A" to "M" are asked to come from 7:30 to 8:45 o'clock, and those from "M" to "Z" from 8:45 to 10 oclock.

Music will be furnished during the evening by Esther Smoot, Hugh Hazelrigg, Professor Veh, and a male quartet. After the guests have been shown through the house, refreshments will be served by Frieda Woods, Helen Werre, and Evelyn Diefendorf.

The committees in charge are: invitation, Donald Payton, chairman, Luther Cox, James Wagner, Professor Veh; refreshments, Wayne Paulen, chairman, Doyle Gardner, Charles Scott, Harry Keneipp; entertainment, Ernest Martin, chairman, Arnold Berger, Paul Bennett, Oscar Zopf; premises, Alvin Knowles, Winifred Pegram, Ludson Morris, Duke Pyle, Frederick Vogel, Donald Boyd, George Morgan, Harold Jay, Fred Boyatt, John Ballard, and Ora Brock.

Campus Conference Faculty Committee Report Is Adopted

Echoes of the campus continuation committee of last year were heard in faculty meeting last Friday when a report from that committee was read and adopted. The report is as follows:

"Two recommendations were passed at the last meeting of the campus conference continuation committee.

"1. That the faculty be reminded of the existing regulation regarding the number of hours of college work allowed when remunerative employment is being done by the student.

"2. That the faculty be asked to enforce the present system of overcut examinations and especially to give difficult examinations in cases of deliberate cutting of classes."

The first recommendation refers to a rule of the college that students who do several hours of outside work shall not be permitted to carry a full load in college.

These recommendations were originally made during the campus conference last February by a student-faculty group.

Reserve Shelves For Students At Central Library

Due to the fact that the college library will not be open at night this year professors of the college are being permitted to keep reserve shelves at Central library downtown.

Books placed on the reserves may be used by patrons other than college students in the library and may be taken out by students over night with the same fine rule as that of the college library.

Only a limited number were able to use the college library last year and the number using it did not offset the cost of keeping it open. However, with the two men's dorms situated so near the college this year, the demand for the college library has been increased and as soon as the demand becomes big enough to warrant it, the library will again be open in the evenings.

THEY FISH WHERE FISH NEVER GROW

Isn't it a shame? Such bright looking men, too. O, well, maybe its just as well, though. Perhaps there is a slight chance of their reaching the next step in our progressive system down Lincoln avenue, as pointed out to us by the Rev. Mr. Dresel last Friday, before the rest of us do. But before they are carried away from us to the place further down the road, we can show our sympathy to these poor fellow mortals. When people reach that mental state in which they enjoy scrubbing sidewalks with toothbrushes, wearing alarm clocks for ankle watches, fishing where fish never hoped to grow, and participating in other such sports, they need all the sympathy they can possibly get.

But wait It's not so bad as that, after all. The literary societies are beginning their annual torture of their pledges, so don't blame the victims if they are forced to act rather "queer"!

CHLORINE ROOM IN E. C., OPEN MON., WED. P.M.

Plans are being made by the chemistry department to open the chlorine room in E. C. next week or very soon thereafter. The room will be open on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Dr. Strickler conceived the idea last winter of providing the chlorine gas treatment for colds for college students and any others who wish it, and the results of last year were so satisfactory that he has decided to keep the room open again this winter.

Dr. Bassett's classroom is the one which is used. Before the treatment can be begun it is necessary to equip the room with electric fans to keep the gas properly circulating and to guard against any one's being injured by a "pocket" of the deadly gas. A very dilute mixture is used, the proportion being about one part of gas to one million parts of air.

Henry McLean, Freshman Advisor at DePauw, Tells How to Choose Pals

"I chose 'Pals' for my subject," began Henry McLean, Depaw frosh advisor, in his talk before a Y. W. meeting at Butler college, Oct. 19, "because the relations between men and women on the campus have become a problem and there is, somewhere, a solution for every problem, and 'Pals' should be the solution for this one."

"The common term for the words pal, chum, comrade and companion is 'friend,' a good definition for which is 'someone who knows all about you and loves you just the same."

Develop Friendship

"Very few college men or women really know what friendship is, but there is nothing to prevent them from developing a wonderful quality of friendship.

"There are three ways to acquire friends. You either pick them up, which is very exciting but not satisfactory, or drift toward them, which is the most usual method, by reason of constant contact in classrooms or proximity of homes. The third and best methods is to choose your friends, which requires intelligence.

"This latter is the highest form and reaps the most lasting rewards, such as come from no other relationship.

Observe Your Friends

"After choosing your friends observe them, in other words, see what you see. Then compare him or her with some other friend; have a large circle of friends, not a small one.

"Evaluate your friends. This takes brains, but it can be done. Study their outstanding characteristics and acknowlerge them to those friends By this I don't mean that you should develop a 'line'; I mean that you should straightforwardly tell them what you think of them.

"Help you friend. A word of encouragement from a girl has done wonders towards making successes of men, and above all, Christianize."

Freshies Inducted Into S.G.A. Friday At Special Chapel

Freshmen of Evansville College Friday put aside the green caps and green hosiery which has distinguished them from other students, and became members of the Student Government association. They will not be granted voting power for two more weeks, however.

Russell Simpson, Student Government association president, was in general charge of the program, which was featured with an address on "Opportunity" by the Rev. William N. Dresel, member of the board of trustees of the college. He drew to the attention of the student body, with particular reference to the freshmen, the opportunity that is theirs through the location of the college, through the splendid schools of the city that prepare them for the college, through the generosity of Evansville's citizens, making especial mention of Francis Joseph Reitz, who did much to help bring the college to Evansville.

They were advised to not overlook the educational opportunities that are about them daily, not only in the school room but wherever they may go in life.

Hubert Kockritz, president of the senior class, welcomed the new group into the association, and acknowledgment was made by Wiegand Knerr, freshman president. An interesting musical program included violin and piano solos and songs by the Philo quartet.

LINC PLANS ARE HELD UP BY BIG FINANCIAL DEFICIT

A committee meeting of the faculty members of the LinC staff, Gladys Brannon, editor-in-chief, and Russell Springstun, business manager, was held this week It was divulged at the meeting that there was a debt of $400 for previous publications of the LinC. The committee felt that the annual should not be published this year unless some arrangements are made for the debt of former years. It was suggested that a meeting of presidents and treasurers of campus organizations be held soon to see if some plan for the settlement of the debt could be suggested. The meeting will probably be held the first part of next week.

L. P. Benezet Speaks At College Luncheon

The Evansville College luncheon held in connection with the Southwestern Indiana Teachers' association last Friday was attended by sixty former students, graduates, and visiting teachers.

Former city superintendent L. P. Benezet, who received an honorary doctor's degree from this college a few years ago, spoke on "Educational Values."

President Hughes acted as toastmaster. An excellent music program consisting of piano, violin, and cello solos was given, followed by songs and yells led by John Feigel.

Professor Cope Heads Committee

Professor A. B. Cope was appointed chairman of a committee on co-operation of the Southwestern Indiana Teachers' association. This committee will endeavor to get the Northwestern and Northeastern Indiana Teachers' association to co-operate with the Southwestern by holding their conventions at the same date and employing the same talent on the program.

SOPHS OPEN CLASS SOCIAL FESTIVITIES

Treasure Hunt And Eats Main Drawing Cards On Peppy Program

Sophomore spirit is coming to the front in a new way now that hazing season is over. The "wise fools" will meet at Administration Hall at 7:00 Tuesday night for a real party beginning with a treasure hunt and ending with a barbecue on an ideal spot on Green River road where the river meets it.

Final instructions were given to class members at a meeting Thursday noon. Marian Huck as chairman of the social committee is planning a winding route for the treasure hunt and elaborate plans are being made for food. The most outstanding attraction of the menu is pumpkin pie with whipped cream.

All other class parties for this quarter are scheduled for Nov. 12, but due to a misunderstanding the sophomores received their date as Nov. 12 and for the sake of the football men in the class this date has been retained.

POLLYANNA VISITS REST ROOM

No, it isn't Christmas time yet, but have you been noticing a number of daintily wrapped packages left now and then on the table of the girls' rest room lately? And have you observed the great delight with which certain lucky girls who find their names on any of these packages open and display their gift? And did you notice that all these girls, when asked from whom they have received these presents, say with a certain sparkle in the eye. "Why from Pollyanna, of course."

It would seem that this mystical Pollyanna was a sort of fairy godmother who had taken a fancy to and was bestowing favors upon a certain group of college girls. But an investigation of the catter revealed that, although a certain group is being favored, the Pollyanna in question is not a fairy godmother, nor yet a form of Santa Claus, but a name for any of a number of decidedly alive and human girls who have hit upon a clever and original way of having fun.

At one of their meetings some time ago, the Theta Sigma Literary society adopted what they termed the Pollyanna scheme for one month. Under this plan each girl drew by lot the name of a fellow member to whom she was to show as many small favors as possible and to whom she was to give at least one gift, all the while concealing her identity from the one to whom she was befriending. The plan was tried last year and furnished so much fun that it was readily adopted again this year.

PROFESSOR COPE EXPERIMENTS ON GRADE CHILDREN

Professor A. B. Cope is giving tests to certain groups of children under practice teaching students at Howard Roosa school in arithmetic, civics, and language, while control groups under the ordinary teacher, are being tested in other city schools.. At the close of the school year similar tests will be given again as a check on the progress made. At present about three hundred children are taking these tests.

The teacher of the Hebron school on Outer Lincoln avenue in Knight township called on Professor Cope and Miss Walter to talk with them about testing certain groups of their children. Tests were ordered ond will be given to the children in a few days.

CRESCENT

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WHAT'S THE MATTER PEOPLE?

Last Saturday at the football game, I chanced to be sitting behind a former student of a college in New York. During the course of the game I noticed that he watched with what looked to be a mingled expression of amusement and contempt the section in which our rooters sat. Finally he turned to his companion and said in an unmistakeable tone of disgust, "Well, that bunch is certainly showing less spirit and enthusiasm than any college bunch I ever saw before."

Naturally that from a stranger hurts us. But is it not a just criticism? Are we showing the right college spirit? Are we backing our team as it deserves?

Oh, of course we realize the subject is true. We have had editorials on this subject time and again, but as long as there is no improvement we can not let the subject drop. Come on folks, for the sake of our reputation, for the sake of our team, for the sake of our editorial column, let's change the old order. Let's show the world that we are alive. Let's show them that we have pep to spare!

USE PSYCHOLOGY WHEN YELLING, SAYS PROF.

The above editorial shows you not only what one man thinks of Evansville College cheering, but it voices the sentiments of all outsiders at the Homecoming game.

It isn't entirely the fault of students. And it isn't entirely the fault of the yell leaders. Cheer leading is a science that has to be learned, and the thing that is wrong with our system of training cheer leaders is what is wrong in most of our college organizations.

Freshmen are expected to be able to step into responsible positions on this campus without anything but high school background. One of the professors here has suggested that the present yell leader, and any others whom the student body think capable, be sent to an athletic board meeting in the very near future and there be taught the fundamentals of cheer leading—how to get volume from a crowd, the phychological moments to yell and when and how to follow up such times.

We would then have yell leaders trained for basketball season and freshmen of this year in training for the position of chief leader next year.

Upperclassmen, Coach Harmon is convinced right now that this student body doesn't know the meaning of the word pep or loyalty. It has appeared to him that Evansville College students, with a limited number of exceptions, are so afraid they are going to exert themselves for the good of the school that it is positively disgusting.

President of S. G. A., get a committee working on some more candidates for the position of leader and get another committee working on some NEW YELLS. The general comment of outsiders has been that there is too much of a sameness about the yells we use. People want to know why we don't use a locomotive more. We have some good yells, but the public hasn't had a chance to find it out.

Heads of all student organizations, place upperclassmen in the big positions of responsibility and underclassmen in places where they will receive training for such positions next year. Make freshmen feel that the upperclassmen are the august and learned people whom they appeared to be at the beginning of the year.

DON'T LET THE DOGS GET YOU!

Not long ago Dr. Frank Crane, whose articles appear daily in one of our local papers, named fifteen dogs that live along the road of life, "unchained, unmuzzled, and dangerous."

Unfortunately Evansville College has not been able to bolt her doors against the invasion of these dogs. They have sneaked in—they lie in the classroom, in the hall, on the campus, ready to nip the heel of the unsuspecting student.

Perhaps the most vicious of these animals is the one named "Let it go." No sooner has the student been bitten by this dog than his school work begins to suffer. He becomes careless, indifferent. He spends his time foolishly, and later he is sorry.

Among the other dogs mentioned by Dr. Crane which are our particular enemies are "What's the Use?" "We're Young Only Once," "Some Other Time," and "I Guess." All of these snap at our heels. If we turn to pet them they may turn upon us. The only way to avoid their annoying us is to evade them—if you see them coming towards you, go the other direction!

Our college career is all too short to be tampered with—so "beware of the dogs!"

Not Humor - - Tragedy

Demetris had just lost his girl. Ain't it so? You know, it happens in the best of families. Anyhow he was sore at everything and everybody so he decided to go—well,er—OUT. Climbing into his underslung Isotta Fachicini, he drove madly down the streets until he spied a brightly lighted building down in the night club district. He parked his car and going in handed the head waiter a blank, certified, check (which is THE thing now) and was led into a dark corner with much ceremony.

Why, it was Hallowe'en and he had no girl, but he bought a bright colored mask from a pretty girl selling small inexpensive Hallowe'en trinkets for nothing under ten dollars. The Blackhawk club was filled to capacity that night and the dawn found all the dancers as they were eight hours ago when the dance had started. Coon Sanders was playing a song.

Demetris, slouched in his chair, watched the dancers with uninterested eyes. As he watched, he noticed the figure of a man dressed in the plainest of clothing, who seemed to be strangely out of place in this festival crowd. His melancholy face haunted Demetris wherever he looked, and he found himself continually watching this man of inferior presence. The man watched the dancers with uncomprehending eyes alternately apathetic and disconsolate, bewildered and contemptous. The stranger was not dancing; instead he stalked, sometimes savagely, sometimes wearily, across the back of the hall. Once Demetris noticed the man's eyes light with a smile as a crowd of shouting dancers passed him, then die down again with a sad look of pain and anguish. What conceivable emotion had brought so uncouth a figure to this scene of froth and sparkle? After some time, Demetris could stand it no longer, and approaching, mask in hand he said,

"My poor fellow, something is tearing at your heart. Won't you tell me what haunts you and follows you around? Perhaps I can help you. Does the scene, perhaps, recall to you some remembered love affair of other days that you hoped to forget? I assure you it is no mere curiousity that forces me to speak. I am Demetris Dawson, and will be no more than glad to help you."

Won't you tell me who you are?

A look of astonishment and resentment registered in the other's face, a look of understanding. Then a grim smile tightened the corners of his lips as he spoke in a pleading and disgusted manner.

"Yes, I'll tell you who I am. I am the janitor of this building and I'm waiting for all of you dancing fools to quit so I can go home."—OTT.

Enterprising Men On Evansville Campus

Men who are working their way through E. C. are no longer content to work for a superior. As a result there are many new and ingenius industries springing up, especially within the confines of the Men's lodge. The basement there presents the appearance of that of a large hotel. Lawrence Terrell has set up a barber shop, while Alvin Knowles earns his "date money" by pressing clothes.

An original business is not necessary, however, to enable one to make his way through college. There are many excellent positions open to students. Donald Boyd, for instance, is working his way by selling Christmas cards by house to house convassing. There is a position open as agent for a photograph developing company downtown.

ANNUAL DINNER ALUMNI ASS'N

Thirty-five former students of Evansville College met at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock for the annual fall dinner party of the Alumni association. Miss Salibelle Royster acted as toastmistress. President Hughes spoke briefly and responses for the various classes were given by Mrs. Ralph Olmsted, Ralph E. Olmsted, Miss Myrtle McKown, George Wright, and Miss Louise Heim. The program was concluded in time to permit the guests to attend the Hallowe'en Pike at the college later in the evening.

Exchange

YALE CHAPEL CROWDED WHEN NOT COMPULSORY

For the first time in Yale's 225 years its students attended the opening chapel services voluntarily and Battell chapel was filled to its capacity. Now that chapel no longer is compulsory the students, who insisted on the removal of that feature, appear to have decided to attend services.

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton, addressing the undergraduates of Princeton at the first chapel exercises, held this collegiate year, said: "I know you are all concerned with the action of Yale university in abolishing compulsory chapel attendance. No one would like to see the abolition of compulsory chapel at Princeton better than I. This year such a move is impossible, but it will be seriously considered when the new chapel building is completed." —*Bachelor.*

A TWILIGHT ADVENTURE

The light falling through the window paled to golden yellow, then to purple, and finally faded into semi-darkness. The electric light in the parlor of the girls dorm had not been turned on. Softly a white hand opened the door and a face peeped inside.

Silhouetted against the window blur were two heads very close together, very still; in fact, one head was snug against the other.

Sweetly, the dean of women said: "It's rather late not to have on the light, dears."

No response.

"I say you must turn on the lights now, children."

No response.

"I hope you don't mean to be insolent."

She walked across the room and snapped on the table light herself.

The flood of brilliance revealed the two heads unchanged in position, perfect pictures of sleep. The flood of brilliance may have been the cause of their straightening up, wide-eyed.

"Rather unusual, darling," the dean murmured, "but I'm certainly glad to see that you were not sitting in a dark parlor knowingly."

"Oh, Jimmy," the girl said, as the dean departed, "how in the world did you ever think of such a wonderful trick?"

Pacific Weekly

WHY GROW MUSTACHES?

Because their mothers want them to cut them off.

Because their fraternity brothers razz them.

Because their sweethearts don't like them to be stubborn.

Because they suffer from the illusion that girls are tickled with them.

Because it leaves less surface to shave.

"I must go on and on, Merrivale, old top, I can't go back to the party now."

"Why not?"

"'Tis the hand of Fate; I have burned my breeches behind me."

—*Nebraska Awgowan.*

WOMAN IS LIKE

A book—usually bound to please.

A train—often gets on the wrong track.

A magazine—lots of fiction beneath the cover.

A program—subject to change without notice.

An automobile—often runs people down.

A banjo—often picked on by friends.

A thermometer—often of a very high degree.

A cigar—inclined to be puffed up at times.

A church—men make sacrifices for her.

A stove—often needs a new lid.

A mind—usually made up.

And still the average man admits that there is nothing like her!

Xmas Cards Sold By Y. W. C. A.

See Louise Vickery

Some folks' idea of saving for a rainy day is to borrow a neighbors' umbrella.

Longacre: They say your daughter is making money hand over fist.

Bouwerie: Yeh—but the manicure business ain't what it used to be!

—*Life.*

Excited husband over telephone—Hey, Doctor, come over quick. My mother-in-law is at death's door and I want you to pull her through.

Professor: Did the average factory worker of yesterday have to work long hours?

Bright looking freshman: Nope, just regular sixty minute lengths.

Sifritt: Have you ever done any public speaking?

Hutchinson: Well, I proposed to my girl on a party line in my home town once.

J. G.: What are you going to do this afternoon?

J. B.: I don't know whether to go for a spill in Bob's motor boat or to go for an accident in Maurice's car.

Any fat people in your family?

Yea. My uncle and aunt were so fat the guests threw puffed rice at them when they were married.

Butler Collegian.

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Fun

DORM SECRETS

All the little college girls,
Go tripping down the street,
With hose of gayest colors,
Encasing legs and feet,
White hose, tan hose,
Hose of rosy hue,

Black hose, brown hose,
Hose of brightest blue.
They wash 'em in the bathtub,
And hang 'em out to dry,
But when they try to sort them
The hair begins to fly.

VERY CLEAR

On a farm in South Georgia is posted this sign:

"Trespassers will be persekuted to the full extent of 2 mean mongrel dogs which ain't never been overly soshibil with strangers and I dubbel barrelt shotgun which ain't loaded withno soft pillers."—Everybody's.

We wonder why wrong numbers are never busy.

WE'RE EVEN NOW

Plumber, whose car is stalled many miles from home—You wait here, Ethel, while I go back home and get my tools.

A party of college students were traveling in Brown county in the southern part of this state. They engaged the man in conversation, and during their talk with him one of the party asked him the time.

"It is ten minutes of two," he replied.

"What kind of time is that, Uncle," asked the smart collegian, "Railroad or sun time?"

"That is railroad time," said Uncle.

"Well, how does it come that you have railroad time when you are so far from a railroad?, asked the S. C.

"We-e-ll," he replied, "we aire a right pert ways frum a railroad, but we sure are a deal of a sight further frum the sun."

"Ethel is taking violin lessons."

"Is she? Why, the poor girl hasn't the slightest ear for music."

"I know. But she has such beautiful elbows."

A nervous passenger on the first day of the voyage asked the captain what would be the result if the steamer should strike an iceberg while it was ploughing through the fog.

"The iceberg would move right along, madam," the captain replied courteously, just as if nothing had happened." And the old lady was greatly relieved.

Dean: So you admit the unfortunate freshman was carried to the fence and then thrown over? Now, what part did you take in this disgraceful affair?

Upperclassman (meekly): The left leg sir.

A young rookie at one of the western camps was the victim of much guying. One night while he was on guard the tall figure of one of the officers loomed up in the darkness before him. "Who goes there?" he challenged.

"Major Moses," replied the officer.

The rookie, scenting a new joke, said cheerfully, "Glad to meet you, Moses, old thing. Advance and give the Ten Commandments."

That college men are fond of jokes is evidenced by the number who visit girls' dorms and sorority houses.

Oh, Pistachio, did your paper blow away?
No, Tutti-Frutti, it's stationery.

If I were a designer
Of women's clothers renown,
I'd make a hundred pockets
In every evening gown.
And when she'd hand me
Lip sticks and compacts by the score,
I'd smile and calmly answer,
"Dearie, that ain't done no more."

What's the matter with your face, Chas? Keen woman?
Naw, dull blade.

Say, Lawson, where did you learn to sing?
At the correspondence school.
Well, don't you think you must have lost some of the lessons in the mail?

OUR PRAYER

We earnestly hope that the sad school of experience will have no reunions.

Luke, at times you seem to be manly enough and then at other times you are absoutely effeminate. Why is it?

Heredity, I guess. You see one-half of my ancestors were men and the other half women.

—*Pacific Weekly*

The dumbest girl we ever heard of thinks ink comes from incubators.

"Well", said the dog that just had his tail cut off by a train, "I won't be bothered with any more tin cans, anyway."

'sfunny as a feller sez, that there are never enough front seats at the opera and not enough back seats at church.

Grandpa in a speedy car
Pushed the throttle down too far;
Twinkle, twinkle, little star
Music by the G. A. R.

McKendree Review.

"Jack, dear, I'm to be in an amateur theatrical. What would people say if I were to wear tights."

"They'd probably say that I'd married you for your money."

There are two kinds of people in this world—those who use a telephone book and those who put it back.

Last night I had a funny pain
And to the Doc I flew,
Said he, "That comes from overwork,
There's nothing I can do,
You'll need a month of quiet rest,"
He added with a smile.
"You'd better drop your golf and try
The office for a while."

People may kick about riding in crowded street cars, but they stand for it.

A merchant in Russia had had a good year, so he called his assistant and said:

"Boris, I want to compliment you on your excellent work during the past twelve months and to show my appreciation I am going to give you a check for 500 rubles."

Boris was about to thank his employer when the latter added. "And if next year turns out as well as this one has, I'll sign it for you."

A stout woman drove up to a filling station: "I want two quarts of oil," she said.

"What kind, heavy? asked the attendant.

"Say, young man, don't get fresh, with me," was the indigant reply.

First Diner: I think we met at this restaurant last month. Your overcoat seems very familiar to me.

Second Diner: But I didn't have it last month.

"No, but I did."

MORE ABOUT HOMECOMING

Continued from page 1

earth, bringing her wings with her.

A mock faculty meeting as rendered by the Philoneikean society was given honorable mention. The most prominent of the Evansville College faculty were present in the persons of talented Philos, and most of them took an active part in the discussions.

The other numbers of the program were an up-to-date discovery of America by the Theta Sigmas; Professor Gaudier and his Humanophone by the Sigourneeans, and "Five Ghosts" by the Castalians.

TO TH' FELLER WHO BROADCASTED TH' WORLD'S SERIOUS

You made me whut I am today,
A radio-baseball fan,
I uster care fer big leeg ball
Less'n most eny man.

An' radio! I uster think
These guys who "lissen in"
On P D Q an' C O D
Had branes of solid tin.

Now I'm a golluf bug myself—
Jest crazy ez a loon—
I chase th' pill around th' lot
Most evry afternoon.

Th' first day of th' serious
My gang all "lissended in"
An' busted up our sindicate,
Wich seamed to me a sin.

Th' second day I trailed along
Rather than play alone,
Feelin' I'd like to crown you one
With a great big heavy stone.

But after heerin you a wile
I started "gettin' hot"
Seamed like th' game wuz bein' played
Rite in my own back lot.

An seamed ez ef I had a seet
Rite close behind the plate—
I seamed to see each ball come in—
Beleeve me it wuz grate.

Th' next game there I wuz agen
Rootin' jest like th' rest;
Th' guy who owned th' radio
He sed I wuz a pest.

Wensday I kep th' first box score
I'd kep fer meny yeers,
An when they saw how low I'd feel
Th' gang all give three cheers.

An evry day since then I've kep
A box score nice an neet,
An ez fer golluf, well, this weak
I've rested up my feet.

I don't think I'd a got that way
Ef it hadn't bin fer you,
But, like you talked about Babe Ruth,
"What kin a feller do?"

So now I'm a radio-baseball fan
An be'leeve me yure th' guy
Who'd orter git th' premium
On th' radio I buy.

Missouri Miner.

Volz: "What is a pedestrian?"
Ziegler: "A pedestrian is one who runs, dodges, and jumps."

THE CHARGE OF THE BOBBED BRIGADE

Bobbed hair to the right of us,
Bobbed hair to the left of us,
Bobbed hair behind us,
Tresses asundered.

Some with a heavy crop,
Some with a lighter crop,
Into the barber shop,
Walked the bobbed hundred.

Women of high degree,
Women past fifty-three
Determined that they shall be
One of the numbered.

Women of every class,
Mother, and little lass,
Flappers all join the mass
Of the bobbed hundred.

Some with bangs, and some without,
Some shingled round about,
Some in curls, some in doubt,
Fear they have blundered.

Some of them look real well,
Some of them look like—well,
Just as well not to tell
On the Bobbed hundred.

—*The Florida Flambeau.*

A man is know by the company his wife keeps.

CASTALIANS ENTERTAINED

The Castalian Literary society and their dates were entertained by Mrs. Mitchell of Lombard avenue, Friday evening. After games were played, the guests enjoyed themselves by telling ghost stories, popping corn, and toasting marshmallows. The social committee consisted of Corinne Weil, Elizabeth Loetzerich, and Kathryn Wolcott.

The annual Homecoming dance of Butler college was held at the Severin hotel, Oct. 16. The hop was held on the roof garden. Walt Wagner and his Serenaders furnished the music.

Schoolgirl (at the telephone): "Oh father, do come home. I've mixed the plugs in some way. The radio is all covered with frost and the ice-box is singing, "Way Out West In Kansas"—Success Magazine.

Macaroni should not be cooked too long... About three or four inches is long enough for most people.

FAILURE OF EITHER ROUTE

Two battered old wrecks were sitting on a bench in the common, when one remarked: "I'm a man who never took advice from anybody."

"Shake, brother," said the other. "I'm a man who followed everybody's advice."

The Eastern.

Dame Gossip Is Fore-runner Of All Evil - VERGIL

President Hughes' reference in chapel last week to the description of gossip in the Aeneid aroused the curiosity of our star reporter, who forthwith hied himself after chapel to the region of all classical knowledge (Dr. Bassett's office) and asked that dignitary for a translation of the lines in question.

In his gracious and charming way Dr. Bassett complied, placing us under obligations to him forever. For the convience of our readers, several of whom were too busy to turn to the Aeneid and translate it for themselves, we print the lines supplied by Dr. Bassett.

"At once Gossip goes through the great cities of Libya;—Gossips that evil thing than which there is none swifter. Motion lends her vigor and she gains strength as she goes; small at first through fear, soon she rises up and stalks over the earth and hides her head in the clouds. Men say that Mother Earth enraged against the gods bore her as the youngest sister of Coeus and Enceladus. Speedy of foot is she and with swift wings,—a hideous monster,huge. For every feather on her body she has a wakeful eye beneath and, astounding to relate, just as many prating tongues and lips, and just as many are her pricked up ears. Through the darkness of the night she flies with flapping wings twixt land and sea, nor does she close her eyes in gentle sleep. By day she perches as a sentinel on some high pinnacle or on lofty towers and keeps great cities in a state of terror, as eager she to sieze upon the false and evil as to announce the true."

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College Book Store
STATIONERY
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SUPPLIES

ACES SET FOR ROYAL BATTLE WITH HANOVER

PURPLE SQUAD SHOWS IMPROVEMENT OVER LAST WEEK

When Coach John Harmon sends the Purple Aces against the Hanover eleven tomorrow afternoon at Enlow field, Evansville grid enthusiasts can be assured of a battle "royal," for both teams are determined to win the contest. The game will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

In addition to the college set-to the Boy's Catholic eleven of this city will meet Coach McCool's Boonville aggregation in a preliminary game which will begin at 1 o'clock sharp. Coach Norbet has been giving his men strenuous workouts for the past week and he is confident that the Tigers will smother the visitors.

At present Hanover and Evansville have each won a game on the gridiron and tomorrow's battle will give one of the teams an extra win, thereby showing its superiority over the other eleven, and Coach Harmon says that his men intend to have that advantage over Hanover. Nevertheless it will take the utmost efforts on the part of the Aces to down the Hilltoppers Saturday, for this team especially, always gives Evansville an exceptionally hard tussle in a football game. The close result of last year's contest, 6 to 0, which the locals won on Homecoming day, proves that the Hanover congregation is a fighting bunch of men.

Harmon's Squad Fights.

But so has Harmon a team that will battle to the very last minute of the fracas. This fact was proven conclusively last week when Franklin had such a hard time defeating the Aces. The Purple mentor has developed both a strong line and a strong backfield and grid fans can count on the Hanover score being held to the minimum. It is the offense, however, that needs to be strengthened, but Harmon believes that his men will show more drive tomorrow than they have shown so far this season.

The Aces have been put through some long practice sessions this past week in preparation for this game with Hanover, and if the locals do not annex a victory tomorrow, it will be no fault of Coach Harmon's. Heavy scrimmages and length signal drills have featured each daily practice, and in these practices the work of the Evansville eleven has improved considerably over the play previously shown. The forward pass defense also received a lot of attention from Harmon and his assistant coach, Sanders, and it is now believed to be almost impregnable.

May Use Forward Pass

Just what form of offense the Aces will use tomorrow is not known, but the forward pass is sure to play an important factor in Evansville's attack. During the past week Harmon has given out several new plays, and the entire repertoire of old formations and plays has been reviewed carefully. If it is necessary the Purple machine may use several trick plays which can be capably enacted by the Aces on most attempts.

Today, when asked for a starting line-up, Coach Harmon said that he was not in a position to tell just who will start the game, because drastic changes might be necessary at the last minute. Davis and Williams, however, seem to have the best chance to start at the ends, with Johnny Feigle remaining as a possible starter. In the tackle positions Rose and Roth continue to be the outstanding candidates and it is very probable that these men will get the call. Cowboy Lang, of course, has the one guard position cinched but the other guard berth will either fall to Allen or Hufnagle, who was ineligible last week.

At center Cooksey seems to be perferred over other candidates, and the big boy is almost sure to start against Hanover. If Hufnagle gets the guard position Allen will probably alternate at center with Cooksey, for Billy can play center or guard equally well.

Just who will make up the backfield tomorrow is a matter of conjecture, and even Coach Harmon doesn't know who he will start as backs with the exception of Captain Southern who is slated to direct the team as usual from the quarterback position. Either Dick or Hilgedeick will play full, and it makes little difference, at least defensively, as to who should get the call. Dick, however seems to have the best chance to start, for his ability to plunge is greater than Hilgedeick's, which is due to "Socks" excessive weight.

In the fight for the halfback places, "the eternal triangle" is still present with T. Rea, Denbo, and Schaefer fighting savagely to get the first call to arms. All three of these men are first rate backfield players and any two of them should make a hard combination to stop. Probably the two backs who are chosen to battle Hanover at the start will be the two who are in the best of condition, for all three have suffered injuries in past contests.

Other men such as Knerr, end; Hollis, center; Mercer, tackle; Wheeler, end; Stoltz, guard; and Dickman, tackle will stand by ready to give any assistance necessary. Dick Denbo, brother of Rube, has also shown much promise in practice at the quarterback berth, and he may get the chance to relieve Southern tomorrow.

GRIDIRON GRIND

Yes sir! They're right back here in our same old column and everything, but still there's something wrong. Wonder if the makeup editor mismisplaced the old Girdiron Grind headline and struck this thing up there. It'll do though.

Yea Evansville

Every time the subs lined up against the regular during practice this week the regular were embarassed. They wasn't always beaten, but they didn't do much winning either. One time the score was 7 to 3 in favors of the subs.

Beat Hanover

And it didn't please Coach Harmon to see his first string men get whipped, so he shifted his squad a little, but it didn't help very much. The next night Captain Feigel's Icemen were at it again only this time they were nosed ut by a small margin.

You Can Do It

Play in the game with Franklin was rather rough judging from the number of men who were on the sidelines during practice this week. It didn't seem so rough though and it was after the game that the "charlie horses" cropped out.

If the Students Help

But the Franklin boys were rather nice in using their tactics. None of our boys got their feelings hurt, excepting maybe Denbo after he ran some 65 ards across the goal line to be called back by a referee. It's rumored that the Denbo boys are going to bring lanterns along so when it gets dark they can see the outside lines.

But they all don't come

Coach Harmon assured his men that they wouldn't have to play under such circumstances again this year, so tomorrow's double-header will start promptly at one o'clock. Boys' Catholic will meet Boonville at this hour. The Hanover tilt will get under way at 2:30 o'clock.

And cheer for you

This is the third time the Hanover Hilltoppers and the Purple Aces will clash on the gridiron. Both squads have one victory each and after tomorrow's game the Aces will have two. That's what someone said during practice this week. Did he speak the truth? Come out and see.

JUMBLED JAZZ

The Waiter song: Show me the way ter go home.

The Shoemaker song: Awl alone.

The Elsie song: Elsie you in my dreams.

The Cheese song: Cheese the kind of a girl that men forget.

The Police song: Police play for me that sweet melody.

The Phew song: Phew knew Susie, like I know Susie. —Illinois Siren.

"You say that you had been at your last place ten years," "how did you come to leave?"

"Well," said the applicant hesitatingly, " Ibroke out!"

—Hoosier Motorist.

Flapper: I want a pair of heavy walking shoes for motoring. —Life.

PURPLE ACES OVERCOME IN TOUGH SCRAP

MIDNIGHT APPROACHES AS E. C. RALLIES IN TRY FOR TOUCHDOWN

Although Coach John Harmon's Evansville College gridders showed more football ability in last Saturday's game with Franklin at Enlow field than in other previous games. the Purple Aces were not able to stem the big Blue tide and the Baptists won, 23 to 3. This contest was the big feature of Evansville College's second Homecoming, and even though the Aces lost, all of the "old grads" expressed approval of Harmon's fighting eleven.

The four thousand spectators who saw the college game also witnessed the Bosse-Sturgis high school scrap, which preceded the Evansville-Franklin battle, and the outcome of this first contest resulted in a 0 to 0 tie. Bosse, especially, was elated over the final result of this affair as no other Bulldog eleven has ever beaten or tied a Sturgis team.

Due to the double program last week the college set-to was prolonged until after dark, and there were few people who could see through the autumnal haze to watch Captain Clarence Southern make the field goal in the final quarter which gave the Aces three meager points, the only points that were salvaged from the disastrous defeat.

Harmon's warriors fought with fierce intensity but the odds against them were too great to overcome. Coach Duggan's men outclassed the local boys, with the exception that the Franklin lads did not outfight the Purple. The Baptist line, which showed plenty of strength, and a versatile backfield headed by an Evansville boy, Lorraine Rake, proved to much for the Aces to conquer. Chapin, Franklin's diminutive field-general, also proved a thorn in the Purple's side, when he would reel off long gains on end runs and plunges through the line.

Chapin's ability to run back punts for long distances gave the homecoming crowd the biggest thrills of the game, while his other accomplishments such as forward passing and his broken field running always proved interesting. Rake, who did much to insure Franklin's victory, showed up brilliantly as a running mate for the clever Chapin. Other Baptist players especially Kannmacher, caused the locals enough trouble on the line, as the score indicates.

In the Purple machine Southern and Dick played best, while the other Aces did consistent work. Southern as usual was the star of the Evansville team on the offense. The last quarter, particularly, found Southern tearing through the Franklin line for gains, three of which amounted to 25, 30, and 35 yards, respectively. Generally the Purple captain found tough sailing around the ends, but occasionally he got away for some nice gains.

On the defense Dick played exceptional football, cutting down the Baptists offense time and again for heavy losses. Dick has the uncanny sense of telling where the play is going, and he would always be there to stop it if he could. His line plunging failed most of the time but this was due to his own line not charging rather than to his own inability to pick the holes.

In the final quarter Evansville came within an inch of scoring when Denbo ran across many white lines to put the ball back of Franklin's goal-posts, but here the umpire took all of the joy out of life when he ruled Denbo had stepped out of bounds, thereby making the touchdown illegal. At this stage of the contest it was already dark and it was quite impossible for Rube to see the boundary line distinctly in the shadowy atmosphere.

The game ended with the ball in the possession of the Evansville eleven on their own 30 yard line.

Franklin (23)		Evansville (3)
Kannmacher	LE	Williams
Ried	LT	Rose
Kincaid	LG	Lang
Dugan	C	Cooksey
Homsher	RG	Stolz
Cox	RT	Roth
Lyons	RE	Davis
Chapin	QB	Southern
Rake	LH	R. Denbo
Coy	RH	T. Rea
Oas	FB	Dick

Score by quarters:

Franklin	3	7	0	13—23
Evansville	0	0	0	3— 3

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PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED ON THURSDAY EVE

Principle Of Brotherhood Of Man Unusually Shown In Play

The first production this season o the Thespian Dramatic club will be given Thursday evening, Nov. 11, at 8 o'clock.

The Thespians have been daring enough to choose "Tbe Servant in the House" to open the college dramatic season, and the initial seat sale proms ises a capacity audience.

When "The Servant in the House' was first produced professionally with Walter Hampden and Edith Wynne Matthison as Manson and Auntie, it created more of a sensa tion than any play of our generation The principle of the brotherhood of man has never, perhaps, been better treated in drama.

There are but seven persons around whom the action revolves, and the unities are so far preserved that the story is absolutely continuous.

The story is that of three brothers one a successful East Indian bishop one a rising young vicar in an Eng lish church, and the third, a drunkard and an outcast, by occupation a cleaner of drains. These parts are played by Hubert Kockritz, Ross Doyle, and Herman Sanders. There is Auntie, the vicar's wife, played by Helen Hughes, and Mary, the adopted daughter, who has been kept in ig norance of her father, the drain man Naomi Knell has this part. The Bishop of Lancashire, brother of Auntie played by Mark Lockwood, is a worldly churchman engossed in the material world. Arthur Neu is Rogers, the pageboy.

The acting, setting, and costumes of the play have been carefully worked out and the final rehearsals promise a production of real dramatic value.

Because of the length of Act I, it is particularly requested that the audience be seated by 8 o'clock, as doors will be closed at that time and no one will be seated during the act.

IT IS RUMORED

It is rumored about the college that one of our leading men of the campus is saving money by a lack of indulgence in hair cuts in order to have enough to stand the expense of a marcel for the play, "The Servant in the House" to be given in the college chapel next Thursday night.

The idea was not his own, but was suggested by Miss LeCompte at the last rehearsal. However, we would like to suggest that if the young man in question is capable of raising one, a heard long enough to be water waved, would be even more likely to help him keep in character.

CLASS PARTIES OF SENIOR AND FROSH TONIGHT

Class parties will be held by the seniors and freshmen at the Y. M C. A. tonight.

The freshman party will be a "Kid" party. All guests are asked to dress as kids and children's games will be played. Refreshments suited to the occasion will be served. The chaperones are Dean Veh, Dr. and Mrs Regier, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Warren The social committee is composed of Lilybell May, Evelyn Diefendorf, and Leo Warren.

The committee in charge of the senior party consists of Gladys Brannon and Roy Maas.

Chlorine Room Is Declared Success As Crowd Attend

The chlorine room, conducted by the chemistry department of Evans ville College, is proving a great suc cess. Monday afternoon was the firs time the treatments were given thi year and sixty-five people took treat ment, twenty-eight being from outside the college.

The treatments are being given in room 210 with the pre-medic students in charge. Donald Payton i. responsible to see that the room i conducted effectively. The room during treatment contains 15 parts o chlorine gas to a million parts of air. The room is ventilated and re charged every hour, thus making it very effective. There is no danger of catching a cold from another while taking a treatment, as the chlorine gas eliminates this. Every Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 5 o'clock anyone may take advantage of this treatment. Library rules will be observed and students will not lose any time from their studies.

The government has been very successful with this method of curing colds and is extending its activities by sending out trucks equipped with chlorine chambers for use in the army camps. A cure is effected in 90 per cent of the cases and when chlorine gas is used as a preventitive measure, it is 100 per cent successful.

There are rumors of a flu epidemic coming up from tbe south as a result of the recent hurricane in Florida and it is advisable that students use the chlorine room as a preventive measure.

Extension Course In Religious Education Offered By College

A new extension course is being offered by the college in Religious Education. Professor Walter Parker is at the head of the course and intends to carry the work outside the college for all church officers and teachers and everyone interested in religion and religious education. The extension courses are held at St John's Parish hall and will probably be held on Mondays from 7:15 to p. m. The courses are twelve weeks in length. Regular college credit of two hours will be given for those who meet the usual conditions for college credit. Tutition is four dollars per credit hour.

Prof. Parker outlines his work a follows, methods in teaching religion, and organization and administration He is connected with the Board of Education of the Methodist Episopal church, and is their official representative. The work is divided, half to the college and half to visiting churches of the Indiana conference. These churches which have problems arising in them call upon Prof. Parker and he visits the church, looks over the building, and meets with the church officials, outlining their problems as he thinks they can be solved. Here in the college Prof. Parker serves in the department of Bible and religious education with Prof. Legg.

The main purpose of his out o town work is to increase the religious teacher's usefulness and to broaden and deepen their own religious faith.

COLLEGE BAND NEW IN E.C.'S HISTORY

The first band that the college has ever had was organized last Wednesday, under the leadership of Virgil Kibbler of the Indiana Tie company. Although only six or eight turned out for the initial practice because of the shortness of the notice, more are expected. There are about twenty vacant places and it is expected that these places will soon be filled.

Mr. Kibbler, who was formerly secretary of the Rotary club, is very interested in band music in connection with the college and it is mainly through his efforts that the band is being organized.

E. C. MOURNS THE DEATH OF FRIENDS

Evansville College paused Monday morning to pay tribute to Mrs. Silas Ichenhauser, friend of education in Evansville, whose death occured Friday at Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Ichenhauser had spent the entire sixty years of her life in this city, and was a graduate of Central high school.

Since the college has been located here, Mr. Ichenhauser has been a member of the board of trustees, and a deep interest has been taken in every phase of the work by Mrs. Ichenhauser, who has given friendly aid in many places where she saw a need.

She was an active member of the Temple Sisterhood, of the Washington avenue temple, and was a great social favorite.

Representing the college at the funeral on Monday afternoon were President Hughes, Prof. Roy Jackson and Prof. Harry G. Winslow, from the faculty; Miss Mary Bedford, Miss Anna Thrall, and Louis Wyttenback from the student body; and Richard Rosencranz representing the trustees.

Mrs. A. R. Beach of Poseyville wife of A. R. Beach, trustee of Moore's Hill college for fifteen years, died Sunday morning, Oct. 24. Her son, Norman Beach, was graduated from Evansville College in 1923. Her other son, Glenn Beach, was formerly a trustee of the college. Mrs. Beach was a lady of great talent, was an active church worker, and was admired by everyone. President Hughes and Dr. Murphy, board of directors of Evansville College, talked at the funeral.

Knot-Hole Gang To Yell Again For E.C. At Game Tomorrow

The Knot-Hole gang will again be present tomorrow at Enlow field to cheer the Purple Aces on to victory when the locals tackle the strong Missouri School of Mines eleven of Rolla, Mo. In past weeks this enthusiastic congregation has supplied almost the entire amount of yelling that has been heard at the Evansville College games, and when these lads, 400 strong, arrive at the field tomorrow, everybody for miles around will know that a football contest is being staged, for the boys promise to yell their lungs out for old E. C.

H. B. Brown, boy's work secretary at the Y. M. C. A., who is one of the leaders of this organization, says that the youngsters will put on a surprise stunt before the game for the benefit of the spectators, in addition to the regular procedure that is followed by the Gang before each contest.

Between halves of the Evansville-Hanover fracas last Saturday, several college boys, who are the yell leaders of the Knot-Holers, distributed four bushels of peanuts among the gang for consumption. The repast was furnished gratis by the Y. M. C. A. authorities who are interested in this energetic group of rooters.

CALENDAR

There has been a change in the social calendar. It now stands as follows:

November 5—Class parties.

November 6—Game with Missouri School of Mines.

November 11—Armistice Day program in chapel; Thespian play

November 12—Open house at Men's Lodge.

November 13—Game with Danville Normal.

W. Mendenhall, State Secretary Of Y.M. To Speak At Meeting

Next Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 6:30 p. m., the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and all committee members will meet at the Y. M. C. A. downtown for a business session and supper. Mr. W. W. Mendenhall, state secretary for the Y. M. C. A., has been secured to address this meeting. Plans for the financial campaign for next week will be formulated.

This campaign is needed to meet the expenses for the coming year.

The following budget has been adopted:

1.	State dues	$ 30.00
2.	Regional dues	20.00
3.	Printing & advertising	35.00
4.	Social events	50.00
5.	Literature	25.00
6.	Special speakers	65.00
7.	Conferences	75.00
	Total	$300.00

The Y. M. C. A. is not asking for donations but is only giving the students of Evansville College a chance to help an organization whose sole purpose is to help bring out the best in a student.

The campaign is not for cash pledges but may be made payable in three payments; the first will be due Nov. 23; the second, Feb. 18 and the third, May 10.

STOCKHOLDERS GET HALF CENT RETURNS ON DIMES INVESTED

Stockholders in the "Crescent Extra" venture of Homecoming day were paid off this week at 10½ cents a share (10 cents was par). This was paying returns on small money, from ten to fifty cents as a rule, at the rate of 5 per cent for two weeks use of the money.

In order to save the labor involved in cutting pennies in half for holders of an odd number of shares, the company invested in eight cents worth of ½-cent stamps.

A dope sheet on Franklin and Evansville players with pictures of the E. C. men; lineups of the two teams, and of the Bosse and Sturgis teams who played the preliminary, made up the principle part of the paper with some hokum scandal on several of our bright stars in a football way.

The sheet was sold for a nickel on Main street Saturday morning, at the Southwestern Teachers' meeting, and at Enlow field that afternoon by college students. An interesting fact noticed by the salesmen was that only approximately one in seven alumni were interested enough in their alma mater to buy some information on its opponents.

Editors were Hubert Kockritz, president of the company; Rosemary Doyle, vice-president; Ross Doyle, secretary of the company. Tails Rea, one of the stockholders, furnished information for the individual write-ups of the Franklin men from his trip as scout to the Butler-Franklin game the week before.

Y.W. TEA TO DISPLAY JAPANESE ETIQUETTE

A Japanese tea to show the rules of Japanese etiquette, will be given by the Y. W. in the rest room as their World Fellowship meeting next Tuesday morning. Japanese customs, such as the guests sitting on the floor and using tea cups without handles, will prevail. While the tea is in progress, Lois Jeffers, the hostess, dressed as a Japanese, will talk on Japanese etiquette. Miss Jeffers will be assisted in serving the tea by several girls also dressed as Japanese.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM WILL BE IN CHAPEL

Music and Symbolic Scenes Will Be Main Parts In Pageant

Armistice Day will be observed in the college Nov. 11 by a special program for chapel. The program as arranged by Professor Veh is as follows:

Trumpet call (behind curtain) by Compton Capel.

1. The Call to Remembrance—
   Spirit of Democracy (girl clad in Grecian robe)—Verna Mann.
2. The Call of the Colors—
   Cornet—Call to Arms sounded.
3. The Heart-beat of the Nation—
   Whole audience sings choruses of popular war songs:
   Red Cross nurse sings "The Rose of No Man's Land."
   "Belgian Rose."
   "Good-bye Broadway, Hello France."
   "Over There."
   "Keep the Home Fires Burning."
4. The Response of the Home—
   Musical picture (curtains open just wide enough to reveal home scene): A mother portrayed by Fried A. Woods is seated and is knitting. She drops her knitting and takes up picture of her boy and starts singing "Dear Little Boy of Mine." At chorus of song she moves from her chair to a gauze curtain where light is snapped on revealing soldier boy who is always just beyond her reach as in a vision.
5. The Supreme Sacrifice—
   "Taps" sounded from the balcony.
   "The Appeal," Lieut. Col. John Crea, sung by Naomi Kohlmeier.
6. The answer—
   Two-minute silence by audience—Spirit of Democracy comes on and calls to audience.
   "The Legend of the Twilight Bell," musical reading by Wayne Paulen.

Coach Talks At Y.

Coach Harmon spoke in the Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday morning on "Are Inter-Collegiate Athletics Christian?" He dealt with religion in athletics. He said, "Observation of ethical laws are needed in athletics. The religion of Jesus Christ will stand the test on the football field as well as anywhere. It is a great place to learn to play the game right. Religion in athletics makes the man willing to accept the mistakes made by the man alongside him in the line. It makes a great confidence and close association in fellowship by taking religion into the team." Coach Harmon closed by giving a prayer of a sportsman.

PHOTOS TO GIVE A FORMAL DINNER ON SAT. NOVEMBER 13

At seven o'clock, Nov. 13, the Photos are to give a formal dinner at the Y. W. C. A. It is to be one of the most important events of the year and a large number will be present. Dean Raymond Veh is to be the guest of honor and Compton Capel the toastmaster. Many novel ideas in arrangements and decoration are to be used. The program will consist of a musical picture entitled "The Madrigal" and a group of dances by several pupils from the Finley School of Dancing. The committee in charge is composed of Joseph Lewellen, John McBrian, and John Mangrum.

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All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

FOR MEN ONLY

The Y. M. C. A. opens its drive next Wednesday, men. They have shown you their budget. What can you do for this organization that intends to do so much for you this year?

Give it your financial support now and your moral support later. Make the Y. M. C. A. a live wire organization here. Make it felt as the Y. W. is felt by the girls.

(Immediate comments of "this is a girl writing").

But she is quoting a man of this campus who said, the other day, that if the men would get behind the Y. M. C. A. financially and actively it would be of as much help to the men as the Y. W. is to the women.

The Y. W. drive is coming, men, so set a standard for us. Show us what real support is.

THESPIANS THURSDAY

Next Thursday night the Thespians will present their first offering of the year to the public.

We admire their courage in attempting so difficult a play as "The Servant in the House" by Charles Rann Kennedy. But after attending some of the latest rehearsals we feel confident that the cast is capable of meeting even the histrionic requirements of such a play.

Apropo of plays—we were glad to see the college so well represented in the third gallery of the Strand last Saturday night to see the Arabian.

From our vantage point of the last row of the section we were able to spot every E. C. man or woman. We waved to Dr. Strickler, mutely begged Duggie and Dot for some peanuts and tried to catch the eyes of the rest of our clan as they turned around to consider their proximity to the roof.

Why not just reserve the third gallery for the college hereafter as all the good shows find as many of us as possible up there.

We also suggest that the Strand install an elevator as college students have not yet reached the angel stage.

A BUSINESS CODE

Human life is governed by law. We have laws in our political life, laws in our social life, and laws in our business life. Most of us are satisfied with accepting and observing only those laws that are compulsory laws which have been made by other people. Yet we find that some of our most successful business men have formulated special codes of laws for their own personal use, and strive concientously to conform to them.

Charles S. Schwab, director of several large trust companies and one of the wealthiest capitalists of the country, has made such a code for himself in what he calls, "The ten commandments of a successful business career." Judging from the success he has made of his own business life, his code is certainly worthy of our attention. In order that all the students may study it and profit by it, we are printing the code here as he wrote it. It is as follows:

1. WORK HARD. Hard work is the best investment that a man can make.
2. STUDY HARD. Knowledge enables a man to work intelligently and effectively.
3. HAVE INITIATIVE. Ruts often deepen into graves.
4. LOVE YOUR WORK. Slipshod method bring slipshod results.
6. HAVE THE AMERICAN SPIRIT OF CONQUEST. Thus you can successfully battle with and overcome difficulties.
7. CULTIVATE PERSONALITY. Personality is to a man what perfume is to a flower.
8. HELP SHARE WITH OTHERS. The real test of business greatness lies in giving opportunity to others.
9. BE DEMOCRATIC. Unless you feel right toward your fellow men, you can never be a successful leader of men.
10. IN ALL THINGS DO YOUR BEST. The man who has done his best has done everything. The man who has done less than his best has done nothing.

COLLEGE CAPERS

"Oh, dear, oh, dear, I don't know who in the world to ask." Such was the conversation of a certain prominent young man when eleven girls had declined his invitation to a party, and he couldn't think of any others. I mean that was the gist of his conversation. You understand he used more significant words, but our innocent readers would probably be very astonished to see them in print, so we have substituted the feminine exclamation.

Perhaps we had better not give the young man's name because that would deprive each of the girls of the glory which she received in believing that she, and only she, had cast an ardent suitor's hopes upon the rocks of despair.

Do you really want to know? You do. Well, just watch this column in Sunday morning's issue, and there you will see his name printed in full.

Why we let our school spirit carry us to such an extent of foolishness is yet unknown, but the fact remains that we nearly ruined our health. It seemed as if the walk was never ending, and the weight of the load was increasing with every step. For miles we had both been losing strength until by now our conversation had dwindled to a mere gasp for breath every few seconds. Occasionally the heavens would decide to co-operate and there would be a steady downpour of rain which merely laughed at our slickers and soaked through until we were thoroughly drenched from head to foot. With a feeble attempt at humor, I would cheer my companion with the announcement that there were only a few more blocks. No, dear reader, we were not freshmen walking home; we were freshmen walking from the college to the football game at Bosse, thoroughly snowed under—pardon me, rained under—by our texts for week-end craming.

Have you all been up to the Crescent office lately? Well, you ought to go up there once in a while. You might discover something that would prove very interesting. People (sorry we can't mention names) seem to be employing it for a new use, namely to file love letters and notes. However they do choose the most conspicuous places to do it in!!!! We were up there the other day and the first thing we noticed was a nice long note written during someone's sociology hour. Of course we know that you all are dying to know what that note said, but I'm afraid that the fire department wouldn't get out here quick enough. Just the same we wouldn't blame you in the least if you went up to the office to see and read a few things for yourself.

The library was crowded with knowledge seeking students. All heads were bent in a scholarly attitude over big books, little books and middle-sized books. Nothing broke the great silence of the room save an occasional rustle of a turning page, or the scrape of a chair on the floor as its occupant left to go in search of more knowledge. All was quiet, all was calm—but alas, it was too good to last! Suddenly, as if to relieve a strained situation, there was from without a crash, a jangle, a sound of metal hitting metal—then silence! All heads bobbed up. The would-be knowledge seekers looked wildly at one another for one brief moment. A wreck! The thought seemed to sieze all at the same time. Books were thrown helter, skelter, chairs were shoved back hastily, and the once industrious students rushed wildly to the windows and peeped out. But they were doomed to disappointment. There had been no wreck. Nothing had happened except that a few long poles had decided to take French leave of the truck that was hauling them, and hadn't chosen to make their departure silently. And so there had been "much ado about nothing."

THETA SIGMA INITIATION

The Theta Sigma Literary society will hold its second degree initiation tomorrow night at the home of Florence Klamer. Following the initiation there will be a party. The decorations will be carried out in autumn colors and refreshments will consist of pumpkin pie, apples, and cider.

DR. AND MRS. A. J. BIGNEY RETURN FROM EASTERN TRIP

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Bigney returned from their eastern trip Monday, Nov 1, having left Oct. 20. They first visited Baltimore where the Half Century celebration of the Johns Hopkin,s university was being observed. Dr. Bigney took graduate work at this university in 1892-94 Since he has been there, however, it has moved out of the main part of the city to a tract of 130 acres, where they are developing a wonderful school which is to be used entirely for graduate work. They visited the old plant where the school earned world fame through the originalty and superiority of its work. The new campus has been building on their new campus during the past ten years. The arrangement of their buildings is similiar to ours, according to Dr. Bigney.

One of the most inspiring scenes Prof. Bigney said, was the first meeting to dedicate the new school of Hygiene and Public Health. The address on this occasion was given by Dr. Andrew Balfour of London, who talked on Hygiene as a world force.

The two days, Oct. 22-23, were filled with meetings of various kinds dinner parties, reunions, a garden party on the campus and were closed with a great banquet where 1,400 of the Hopkin's men with their wives gathered to enjoy the fellowship of such an occasion.

Evansville College was represented by five of our graduates namely: President and Mrs. J. H. Main, '76, of Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa; Dr. H. Foster Bain, '90, formerly director of the Bureau of Mines, and at present secretary of the National Association of Mining Engineers, and Dr. Bigney, '88, and Mrs. Bigney, '94

After leaving Baltimore the couple went to Washington where they were the guests of eight former students of the Johns Hopkin's university, making their home with Dr. Eben E. Smith, '13, lient. Commander in the Naval Medical school, and his wife, who is a graduate of Smith college. With these friends they had an unusual opportunity to see many of the inside things of the government and to meet many of the distinguished men of the navy.

From Washington they went to Philadelphia and were guests of Miss Alva Gorby, who is food administrator of the School for the Blind. She was a student of the college at Moore's Hill and a close friend of Mrs. Bigney. To see more than 200 blind children through kindergarten to high school participating in the varicus activities of life, in work and in play, was very interesting, Dr. Bigney said. At the Hallowe'en celebration they saw them enjoying their parties just as other children do. Their skill in all their exercises seemed marvelous.

They also saw the Sesqui- Centennial at its best and were greatly pleased with it. Their last experiences were in visiting the historical places such as Christ church, the Betsy Ross House where the first flag was made, Benjamin Franklin's grave, Carpenter's Hall, and Independence Hall.

"The entire trip was not marred by a single mishap, and so full of new and interesting experiences that we felt it was the most profitable short trip we have ever taken," Dr. Bigney said. "It was a splendid post graduate course that will be of much value in our work at Evansville College."

Exchange

STUDENTS WANT A COURSE IN "HOW TO LIVE"

(By New Student Service)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Rutgers students want to know "How to Live."

Intelligent living is one of the main proposals in an undergraduate report on the state of Rutgers education (modeled after the famous Dartmouth Report). The proposed course would consider the responsibilities of Fatherhood, sex hygiene and the fundamental principles of psychology.

A department of athletics is also proposed by these students who have been considering the needs of Rutgers for six months. A full professor would head this department. It is suggested that such student be required the minor in athletics.

"The committee feels that some of the apathy in students at the present time is due in no small degree to the methods of teaching and the people who teach," the report said. "It is felt that there are many instructors who have been chosen because of their prominence in a given field than because of their abilities as teachers."

The report purposes introduction of the honors course and abolition of compulsory military training.

Midland College, Nebraska, is adapting the community chest fund idea to campus activities. In order to prevent continual solicitations the Student Council is conducting a drive from the proceeds of which appropriations will be made to all campus organizations which require financial assistance. The quota is $1,280 which amounts to $4.00 per student.

Sherwood Eddy is visiting several colleges in this vicinity. Last week he conducted a three-day program at Miami university, composed of addresses and discussion groups.

At Wabash the rhynies are required to go to lumber companies and buy paddles. One of the largest of the orders which are creating prosperity in the local lumber trade, came from the Betas and called for six dozen substantial joy killers.

The art of soft-soap-spreading is a thing that palls and stales,
But the guy who wields the hammer is the one who drives the nails.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

You tell'em, kid—you're peaceful and not too hard to please,
But the dog that's always scratching Is the one that has the fleas.
—Miami Tribune.

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JOKES

Alwood: Block that kick.
Knowles: With whose block?

Freshie: What does that L. L. D. after the professors name mean?
Upper Classman: Why, surely you have been taught what that means? What do you think it means?
Freshie: Well I suppose it might mean "lung and live doctor."

Paul B.: Mother dearest, must I wash my face again?
Mother: Certainly. Why do you ask?
Paul: Oh, I thought I could just powder it like you do yours.

"Has Alys Black a very good musical education?"
"Splendid. You can tell her the name of a song and she can tell you what's on the other side of the record."

O'Keefski: Such extravagance. It should be reported to the Commune.
Patrickshonouf: How come?
"That bum, Ivan Toastwich, wears a tie under beard."

'Tis a wise prof who recognizeth notes from his own lectures.

Deacon: Why, I thought you were a prohibitionist?
Farmer Smith: Well, I though it was a pity to waste all the good recipes my son brought home from college.

Lee Walker: Can you keep a secret?
Nibs McCoure: I sure can.
"Well, I am in need of five bucks."
"Be at rest, it is as if I had heard nothing."

It's with us again. The absent-minded professor who shaved the cat and kicked himself in the face.

Mary: How do you tell an old chicken from a young one?

A CHILD'S HEART

I love the song birds
In the wood
The worm wont sing,
The ugly thing
It only squirms.
But when the birdies take their food
I feel so sorry
For the worm.

Emma Janes (rushing in from bridge party with attentive escort at hand): Oh mother! I've just captured the booby!
Mother: Well, well! Come here and kiss me, both of you.

"Pop, I'm quitting school tomorrow."
"Why, sonny, don't you like your teacher?"
"Naw! Yesterday she told us that six and six wuz twelve and today she said it was nine and three.

Mr. Alwood: It took me an hour yesterday to convince my wife that I was right in the matter we were arguing about.
Mr. Driver: You succeeded, then?
Mr. Alwood: I guess son; she hasn't spoken to me since.

FAMILIES TIES

Motorist: I'm sorry I ran over your hen. Would a dollar make it right?
Farmer: Well, better make it two. I have a rooster that was mighty fond of that hen and the shock might kill him, too!

"Why do you rise so early in the morning?"
"I have to get down town early in order to find a parking place for my car."
"But do you not then have a good deal of time hanging on your hands?"
"Oh! Then take the street car home and have breakfast."

What's the difference between a girl and a traffic cop?
I don't know.
When the cop says "Stop," he means it.

CAVEAT EMPTOR

Ford Coupe

1924 balloon tires, natural wood wheels; won't last twelve hours.—Ad in the Ohio State Journal.

Prize Essay Contest Offers Opportunity To College Freshmen

The Prize Essay contest, under the auspices of the American Chemical society, affords an interesting opportunity to freshmen students of Evansville College who wish to do some research work in chemistry. The contest is open to freshmen of universities and colleges of the United States. Six prizes will be awarded to freshmen students who write the best essays on the following subjects:

Relation of Chemistry to Health and Diseases.

The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.

The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry.

The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.

The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.

The Relation of Chemistry to th Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

Last year two Evansville Colleg students submitted essays in the Prize Essay contest and the year before there were three contributers

SEASON OF POLITICAL SPEECHES IS UPON US

(*By New Student Service*)

NEW YORK.—While the voice of the politician is heard throughout the land, the campus statesman's voice is no less audible on many a college campus. tudent councelors are being asked in the colleges, as well as class officers, and the season of bickering and deals is on.

At the University of Kansas football players who are also candidates for offices played at political intrigue so vigorously that they neglected the more muscular game and caused their university to lose. In fact ,it is said that political factions split the football team as under and rendered it impotent on the field. At least such is the charge of Chancellor Lindley who rebuked the athletic politicians publicly at convocation.

Shortly afterward the football men withdrew their candidacies, by request of Coach F. C. Cappon. As a result there will be no attempt to hold elections until football season is over.

As usual there is much talk of cliques and combines. The Boston University News frankly admits their existence:

"The fact that clique politics exists cannot be denied. If one fraternity is not strong enough to swing the whole election, it combines with one or two others of the same strength, and these, sometimes by affiliating with one or two non-fraternity men, manage to control the entire workings of a class or organization. And once the clique gets in control it runs affairs to suit itself, behind closed doors which bear the sign, "No admittance."

The News is in favor of a benevolent despotism. Its editorial concludes: "It is far better that the clique run things to suit itself, for if every member of the class was to be consulted on everything the organization would collapse and nothing would be accomplished. If a clique can run the affairs of the class in a smooth manner it is to be given a vote of thanks and not censured for its lack of democracy. We favor clique politics because (1) it is more efficient; (2) it is inevitable, and (3) it gives us something to talk about."

At Ohio State university the usual groups are conspiring for the senior class presidency. Hitherto this has been done in secret. This year one of the groups comes forward with the suggestion that the fraternities implicated declare their combines openly and unashamedly: "The pre-election stand of this combination is honest and clean open publication of political combines and their principles rather than the underhand, sub-rosa methods that have prevailed in former years. That these campus political combines exist is a well know fact, and this combine feels that the 'above board' publication of the political situation is the only honorable method of handling this problem for the best interest of all concerned

"In the opinion of this group of candidates, refusal to publish well recognized combinations can mean only one thing, namely, underhandedness."

TWO HOURS CLASSES AT ROLLINS

(*By New Student Service*)

NEW YORK—Student assent has been given to the proposal to do away with lectures at Rollins college, Florida. The innovation was proposed by President Mamilton Holt former editor of The Independent.

Instead of coming to classes for will be lengthened to two hours. The lectures the students wil lattend to guidance of the professor and in con students will study in classes under study. The usual 60 minutes period stant consultation with him "the purpose being to place academic life on a more practical basis by placing class attendance on a par with the hours and duties of a business office." vorably impressed with the idea;

A majority of the students were fa some objections, however, were raised. The principle doubts were as follows: Professors who have not adapted themselves to the changed condition and make use of two-hour period to deliver an extended lecture outside work continuing as before the problem of the working student and that of the athlete who suffers from overstuffed schedules; the nec essarily doubled number conflicts with their attendant inconveniences. as well as the uncomfortable and im practical conditions of some recita tion rooms. A more serious point raised was the question of whether or not so radical a change in college procedure would affect the standing of Rollins in academic circles."

SOCIETY

Miss Frances Klamer with Mr. and Mrs. Goebel passed the week-end at Illinois university and attended the Illinois-Pennsylvania football game.

The members of the college class of Trinity M. E. church had a Hallowe'en party in the boy scout room of the church, Monday evening. Games were followed by refreshments. Frances Pribble was in charge of arrangements.

The Theta Sigma Literary society will hold second-degree initiation for the pledges Saturday night, at the home of Mary Alice Cox, 423 Lewis avenue.

The sophomore class was entertained with a treasure hunt over Evansville, Tuesday evening. Marion Huck was in charge.

The Education club held its regular business meeting Wednesday evening at Prof. A. B. Cope's home, 821 Blackford avenue. Mrs. Alfred Hughes, the speaker of the evening, talked on the Lincoln School of Teacher's college. Games were played and refreshments served during the social hour.

Miss Helen Becker, an Evansville College student last year, began teaching in Centennial school this week.

Oh - - - - - - - By The Way

POEMS IN THE LIBRARY

I

I smiled, she smiled, we both smiled
In the library.
Funny thing—she won't speak to me in the hall.
I wonder if she could have been thinking,
In the library
Or if she just smiled absently.
People do things absently
In the library.

II

Brown eyes that gaze awhile
Upon a ponderous book,
Brown eyes that glance around,
With a faraway look.
Fingers drumming on the desk
Brown slippers tap a chair,
Heavy thinking all around,
But whispers in the air.

III

How loud the clock ticks!
How short the minutes are!
I can't stand this suspense much longer.
Tick, tick, tick, another minute gone.
Oh, it's terrible. If I could only do
Something. Tick, tick, tick.
If that guy doesn't finish the Courier soon,
I'll go nuts.

At Forty

"At Forty" the housewife in some sections of Europe wears a black bonnet to signify the end of her youth. A quaint custom—you say—but it usually signifies a fact. Heavy tasks, indoors and out, have made her old—at forty.

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SUPPLIES

PURPLE GANG TO MIX WITH ROLLA BUNCH

Grid Tussle Will Be Thriller E. C. Eleven Crippled Line-up Unknown

When the Purple Aces trot out on the Enlow field tomorrow afternoon to face the Missouri School of Mines eleven in the first tussle between the two schools, Evansville grid fans will hardly recognize the local eleven due to the many changes that Coach Harmon has found necessary to make in the past week.

Injuries from time to time have handicapped the Purple but it has been only in the last two weeks that ineligibilities have decreased Evansville's chances to win on the gridiron. Coach Harmon now has four regulars and one reserve man on the "below normal" list, while only one man is out with injuries. The players who have suffered low grades in the past two weeks are Allen and Cooksey, centers; Schaefer, half; R. Denbo, half; and D. Denbo, quarter. Bob Davis, who sustained a fractured nose in the Hanover fracas, will be kept out of tomorrow's game unless it is absolutely necessary to use him at end.

Despite the many obstacles that have appeared to keep the Aces from rounding into shape properly, Coach Harmon is sure to send a fighting eleven against the Miners tomorrow. Heavy scrimmages and long signal drills have put the varsity in excellent condition and several of the new men have showed up very well in practice. If the men play hard and make use of all of the advantages that they receive, the Purple gridders have more than "just a chance" to win.

ROLLA PLAYS PRACTICED

Coach Harmon has acquainted his men with the plays and formations used by the Rolla eleven in one of the early season games which the mentor scouted. Harmon, however, has not failed to impress upon the minds of the Aces what a strong team the Missouri lads present. The fact that this school battles many of the Missouri Valley Conference teams with some success does not lessen one's regard for the Rolla eleven but it only adds to the Miners' prestige. The Miners held the St. Louis university eleven to a 9 to 7 victory last Saturday while Evansville was losing to Hanover 8 to 0, and according to these comparative scores the battle tomorrow should be one of great interest.

During the past week Harmon has worked out a new forward pass formation which is expected to gain considerable yardage against the opposition tomorrow. The new play is somewhat different from all other methods of forward passing, and it is considered a very advanced type of pass. While the aerial game might not be resorted to very consistently, Captain Southern is sure to use it at advantageous moments.

LINE-UP NOT SURE

Coach Harmon refused to give out a starting line-up today because he might be forced to shift his team at the last moment. T. Rea and Wheeler, the former Bosse high school star, probably will start at the wings but this arrangement is not altogether certain. J. Feigle and Williams are two other lads that have shown much promise in the workouts and Harmon might decide to start one or the other. The tackles are filled by Rose and Roth, two men who have shown consistent work all season, and it is not likely that either of these players will be displaced.

The guard berths are being carefully handled by Stoltz and Hufnagle. Both of these players have shown stuff time and again this year and Harmon need not worry about the middle of the line too much. While the center portion of the line suffered somewhat by the removal of Cooksey, the Purple mentor has uncovered a little fellow, named Hollis, who seems to do very well at the pivot position.

If anything has Coaches Harmon and Sander worried, it is the backfield. Right now on the eve of the battle with Missouri's eleven the Aces' backfield is an unknown quantity. Whether Southern should be run at quarter or at half, is one of the major problems that Harmon must decide within the next few hours. Another question is should Feigle be used at quarter or at end? In case that the Purple coach decides to use Feigle at quarter, Southern will shift back to his old position at half. Lang, who was a linesman at the start of the season, will then be Southern's running mate with Dick stepping into the full back's shoes.

One of the most redeeming features about this past week's practice is the way Dick has been showing up as a defensive man. ' 'Pete" has been stopping about three out of every four plays through the line, and if he does as well tomorrow as he has done in practice, the Miners had better fight shy of the big boy. If Captain Southern shifts to half, he should put up a better game than ever, and his past playing has been exceptional.

Cowboy Lang played his first game in the backfield last Saturday and showed up very well in his new role. Now that the newness has worn off of his changed condition, Cowboy should be all set to plough through the Miners for big gains consistently. He should be able to relieve Dick in plunging the line, for Lang seems to know how to hit the line just right.

Thirty feminine basketball aspirants reported to Coach Dorothy Dosset Wednesday afternoon in the Evansville College gymnasium for the first try-out of the present season.

Five regulars from last year's squad, Lytle, Phillips, Welborn, Reitz, and Reller, showed up for the initial practice along with many former high school stars who will attempt to displace some of the veterans. Conspicuous among the freshman candidates were Mary Davidson, captain of Central high school's 1925-26 net aggregation, and Lucille Kroening, who already has proven her ability on the hardwood by playing on the best city teams in past years.

The college lassies were the champions of Evansville last season and the girls intend to keep their record clear of defeats this coming year. Coach Dosset said yesterday that a game has been scheduled with the First Baptist five for Jan. 21 and is to precede the Evansville-Hanover boys contest which will take place in the Agoga tabernacle. Other games are to be arranged as soon as possible, according to Miss Dosset.

SAY TEAM
THIS GANG IS FROM MISSOURI
YOU HAVE TO SHOW'EM

A STADIUM FOR WESTERN INDIANS

(By New Student Service)

NEW YORK.—The wars of the younger generation of Indians will be fought in their own stadium. On Oct. 27, 5000 Indians will gather at Lawrence, Kans., to celebrate for four days the opening of the stadium of Haskell institute, a school for Indians at Lawrence, Kans.

The Haskell stadium cost approximately $200,000. It was built purely with Indian money; donations by white men were refused.

An elaborate program has been arranged for the celebration. On the evening of Oct. 28, a huge Indian cast will present Hiawatha in the stadium. Dancing contests will occupy the following evening. On the following day the stadium will be dedicated by a football game between Haskell and Bucknell universities.

ANOTHER JAZZ CRIME

A horse belonging to Jed Applegate died last night from a strange melody.

THE HIGH PRICE OF HEALTH

Early to bed,
Early to rise,
And your girl goes out
With other guys.

Si: "Be those there college students, Mirondy?"

Mirandy: "Well, they all go to college, if that's what you mean."

HILLTOP SQUAD OUTPLAYS ACES IN MUDDY GAME

Both Teams Play Brilliantly Hufnagle and Lang Are Stars

The Evansville College Purple Aces suffered defeat from the Hanover Hilltoppers last Saturday by a score of 8 to 0.

Although the game was played in a sea of mud, the game was exciting from beginning to end. In the first quarter Evansville had a chance to score but lost it by a fumble. They also played in the Hilltopper's territory most of the first half. The second quarter was scoreless with both teams playing brilliant football. The ground was in a slippery condition in the third quarter when Hollis made a bad pass to Hufnagle, who was doing the punting for the Purple Aces, and the ball rolled over the Aces' goal line, netting Hanover two points. It was in the fourth quarter with but six minutes to play that the ball was passed back to Southern, who was attempting a long pass, slipped from his hand, rolled over the Aces' goal and there was nailed by a Hanover man, making the score 8 to 0.

Lang and Hufnagle were the stars for the Purple Aces. Lang was the man in the back field that made the ground. His driving looked like that of a veteran, though it was his first game in the backfield. When a few yards were needed "Cowboy" could be counted on. Hufnagle's playing in the line was also a feature of the game. He was called out of the line to do the punting and he also nailed the Hanover backs for many losses.

Hanover's end runs were the main features of the opponents. They were run to perfection in the sea of mud.

The Hanover quarterback was the star for them. He handled punts well and also made many good gains around the ends.

Evansville (0)		Hanover (8)
Wheeler	LE	Hetherington
Rose	LT	Young
Stoltz	LG	Garrett
Cooksey	C	McKand
Hufnagle	RG	Crane
Roth	RT	Dill
Davis	RE	Telle
Southern	QB	Strothman
Lang	LH	Hodson
Rea	RH	Prime
Dick	FB	Williams

Substitutes—Evansville: Hollis for Cooksey, Fiegel for Hollis, Williams for Wheeler, Hilgedick for Rea; Hanover—Malloch for Young, Duncan for Malloch.

Referee — Ragsdale. Umpire — Skinner. Headlinesman—Eby.

LETTER MEN OF LAST YEAR WILL STRENGTHEN TEAM

Another banner season for basketball is promised by Coach Harmon, after he gave all new candidates their first try-out on the hardwood in the college gym last Wednesday evening. Many former high school stars reported for the initial practice and these lads are anxious to get into trim for the coming season.

Members of last year's five will not report until after the football schedule is finished, for many of the basket men are now on the first and second elevens. Coach Harmon, therefore, will be unable to get a general idea as to what his new prospects can do before the veterans turn out.

T. Rea, center; Ralph Rea, forward; Gardner, forward; Lang, running guard, and W. Abel, back guard, are the varsity members of the 1925-26 aggregation who will again don the Purple and White uniforms this fall. Byron Harper, Harmon's former classy sharp-shooter, will be the only member of the famous Purple Aces' five of last year, who will not appear here this season.

DickWilliams, former Central high school net star and Gimble prize winner last year, will report to the squad as soon as the football games are over and he probably will give the veteran players a fight for their jobs. Besides Williams there are many other promising high school men who are expected to show a world of stuff in the next few weeks.

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CRESCENT

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Y. W. GETS HALF OF MONEY QUOTA

PEACE PLANS EXPLAINED BY F. J. LIBBY

World peace of the future lies not in a military organization, nor in measures of law that forbid certain conditions to exist, but through the education of the youth now in the schools and colleges of the world, said Dr. Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, when interviewed on his recent visit here.

One of several hopeful developments of the year has been the formation of the Indiana Council on International Relations, he said. This body has as its service objectives the realization of Indiana's part in a world-wide effort to substitute law for war.

Goodwill Books Printed

Books of goodwill which have been published under the direction of the council have been chosen as supplementary reading in the fifth grade of the schools of a number of states Dr. Libbey said, and these are being translated into Japanese, Chinese, and Hindustani. And not only in these countries is the trend of education being turned toward kindliness to ward one's fellow man, but in France and Germany, where text books were filled with the spirit of hatred, this type of education is fast being obliterated and another type of text sub stituted.

Quoting from a German newspaper relative to this change of training in the schools, he said, "This does not mean at all that the sentiments for one's country and people are to be suppressed, but simply that the child shall be made to understand that the greatness of its native country can no longer depend upon military srength and victory in war, but on the spirit of righteousness which rules the country—a spirit of righteousness which is big enough to include a true respect for the rights of other nations."

Objectives Threefold

Objectives of the council are threefold: progressive world organization, world-wide reduction of armaments by international agreement, and world-wide education for peace.

The methods are to stimulate and serve existing organiationzs locally and nationally; to reach key men and women who touch the nation at large through a mailing list of 25,000 chosen names; to help give the growing peace movement a firm basis of facts: to watch the proceedings of Congress and inform the constituent members regarding measures under consideration; to help schools and churches to mould national ideals; through goodwill books to educate the youth to live in an interdependent world.

Dr. Libbey spoke before the college at chapel last Friday morning, at the luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters at the Chamber of Commerce at noon, and at the Wash ington Avenue Temple the same evening. He also met a group of Evansville College students in conference following the lecture at the Chamber of Commerce, to discuss with them questions brought out through his talk and that of Colonel L. L. Roberts, who spoke at the same meeting in defense of compulsory military training in colleges.

DR. ANDERSON TAKES CHLORINE TREATMENT

Last Friday the chlorine room at the college was charged for the special benefit of Dr. George Wood Anderson. Dr. Anderson is leader of the New Crusade which is being held in conjunction with several Evansville churches.

Dr. Anderson and his assistants very successfully took charge of chapel exercises last Tuesday morning. Dr. Hughes indicated that such might be the case again often during the next six weeks.

Freshie Mental Capacity Shown By Test Grades

Alma Southard, Helen Zwickel, Benjamin Vaupel Get First Places

Freshman of Evansville College were above the average in the intelligence tests that were given the first week of school. Three different tests were given—the McCalls mental test, the Thorndike McCall reading test, and the Purdue English test. Dean Delong gave to the freshman the Purdue test, while Professor A. B. Cope had charge of the other two tests. The six top scores of the McCall mental test in which 500 is the perfect score are as follows: Alma Southard, 461; Marie Horton, 456; Guthrie May, 455; Ruth Bertelsen, 450; Helen Zwickel, 447, and Jane Sick, 445.

The Thorndike McCall reading test top scores were as follows: Helen Helen Zwickel, 100; Lawrence Zeitz, 100; Hazel DeWeese, 95; Allen Mangold, 95; Irene Roller, 95, and Frances Pribble, 95.

Top scores of the Purdue English test in which 156 is perfect were as follows: Benjamin Vaupel, 139; Helen Hughes, 135; Frances Welborn, 132; Evelyn Moter, 132; Joseph Conroy, 130, and Esther Torbet, 128

Evansville College gave these tests for the benefit of the students themselves, and for the teachers to judge their mental capacity. This is an annual occurance in the college, and this year was very good in comparison to the other college freshman averages which were for the Purdue test 92.4 and for the McCall Thorndike test .67.

The low scores in the Purdue test were from 45 to 50, in the McCall mental test between 134 and 201, and in the Thorndike McCall reading test, the scores were from 46 to 52. The median average for our college in the order named above was, first 356, the second 72, and the third 95.5. These tests have been late in coming in because of the great amount of detail marking required. The two professors in charge are very much pleased with the work, proving that there are very few freshman in our college that are under the average students intelligence.

NEVER MIND! IT'S NOT ALL WRONG TO USE "DARNIT" NOW

"Darnit" is no longer considered a naughty word by certain females of the college, according to the latest reports. Two red heads, two blondes, two semis, and two unknown quantities when combined form one club of Evansville College, called the "Darnits." The first social function of this group was held at Melba Schleuter's home last night, each "Darnit" bringing a chicken and a male. The chickens were fried.

The significance of the name of this organiatzion has not yet been revealed. However, the roster is composed of the Huegel twins, Inez Philips, Melba Schlueter, Alice Lytle, Thelma Johns, Martha Schumaker, and Dorothy Dawson.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY—Photo formal Y. W. C. A.

TUESDAY—Young People's Meeting Agoga Tabernacle.

WEDNESDAY—Close of Y. W. drive

FRIDAY—Sigournean party, Victory and Geiss's.

SATURDAY—Bowling Green vs. E. C., Bowling Green.

PROFESSOR LESLIE WAS MAIN TALKER AT Y. WEDNESDAY

Professor Elmer Leslie of the Boston University School of Theology was the speaker at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday morning.

This was the meeting which opened the campaign of the Y. to raise the $300 necessary for the year's work of the association. Pledge cards were distributed to members of the association who will act as solicitors. Payment of these pledges will be made three times during the year.

W. W. Mendenhall, state student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., visited the college Wednesday, but on account of his train being three hours late, was not able to be present at the morning meeting.

SIGS WILL GIVE THEATRE PARTY NEXT WEEK--END

A theatre party at the Victory has been decided on by the Sigourneans for their social event of this quarter. The party will see Douglas Fairbanks in the "Black Pirate" and will go to Geiss's after the show to eat.

Nov. 19 is the date that has been set after a conflict and a postponement. Oct. 30 was the original Sigournean date, but due to the appearance of Walker Whiteside at the Strand that night in "The Arabian" the society asked to postpone its date anl consequently it is the last society to make its debut this quarter.

Julia Mason Lang, Marian Doane, Mary Davidson, and Evelyn Diefendorf are the committee in charge and are also acting as the date committee. Since only one date is permitted the society per quarter the Sigs are planning to make this one worth while. The next date on the Sig calendar is the formal early in January.

"MANAGERS" MEET '27 CLUB OFFICERS

The business administration club held its first meeting Friday night. President John Fiegel called the meeting to order and introduced the officers of the coming year: Rufus Putman, vice-president, Carl Timmel, secretary and treasurer, Oscar Zopf, chairman of the board; Professor Jackson, faculty advisor.

The meeting was then taken charge of by Walter Jefferies who introduced George Wright, the first graduate of the business administration course. Mr. Wright gave a short address followed by Professor Jackson.

Plans were made for the year in the form of debates and other events including social date for December 17. The club plans to meet every other Thursday night. Business men of the city are invited to all these meetings.

CHAPEL CHOIR ORGANIZED BY PROFESSOR VEH

Although it had a late start, the chapel choir is now well under way under the direction of Professor Veh. It was instituted last year in order to give impulse to more singing on the part of the students in chapel. There are eight members in the choir this year. They are: sopranos, Katherine Wolcott and Marjorie Yokel: altos, Gladys Marsh and Freida Woods; tenors, Arthur Neu and Russell Wyatt; bass, Hubert Kockritz and Ernest Martin.

According to the more observing students, the choir has already had a stimulating effect on the singing in chapel.

Photo Formal At Y. W. C. A. Saturday Night

Interesting Program, Futuristic Decorations To Be Features

The first annual Photozeteaon Literary society formal will be held Saturday night at the Y. W. C. A. with Compton Capel, toastmaster, and Dean Raymond Veh as guest of honor. The committee in charge is composed of Joseph Lewellyn, chairman; John McBrian, John Mangrum and Fred Hulvershorn. The program will include: president's welcome, Compton Capel; toasts by Russel Simpson, Fred Hulvershorn, Leo Warren, Robert Burns and John McBrian; talk by Dean Veh; musical picture, "The Madrigal"; interpretative dances and the society's song. Decorations will be in futuristic designs. There will be five toasts during the evening as follows:

1. To the Guest of Honor, by Rus-Simpson.
2. To the Ladies, by John McBrian.
3. To the College, by Frederick Hulvershorn.
4. To the Society, by Robert Burns.
5. Toast to All, by Leo Warren.

The honor guests will include Misses Effie Wright, Lilybelle May, Frieda Brengman, Ruth Bristow, Julia Mason Lang, Irma Neu, Dorothy Snethen, Naomi Kohlmeier, Helen Hogue, Alice Boren, Dorothy Welborn, Vardine Russell, Naomi Knell, Marian Doane, Carolyn Atkins, Frances Pribble, Helen Schoeny, Katherine Engelsman, Marjorie Cavanah, Frances Welborn, Margaret Schnute, Esther Monnig, Esther Torbet, Thelma Johns, Barbara Thomas, Professor and Mrs. R. E. Robb and Miss Evelyn Diefendorf.

Messrs. Ernest McBrian, Samuel Medlicott, Hugh Hazelrigg, George P. Wright, Fred Hulvershorn, Guthrie May, Robert Burns, Duke Pyle, Carl Fritsch, Donald Paton, Leo Warren, Kenneth Helmbock, Jewell Mann, Stephen Lee Johnson, Compton Capel, Walter Simpson, Harold Huffine, Louis Wyttenbach, John McBrian, John Mangrum, Russell Simpson, Joe Lewellyn, Bob Dieckman, George Morgan, Oliver Loetzrich, Paul Bosse are included in the list of members to be present.

MEN'S LODGE WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT--AT LAST

After many postponements, the open house of the men's lodge is to be held tonight from 7:30 until 10 o'clock. In order that there may be a full attendance, the student tabernacle service has been put off until next Tuesday. In the receiving line at the lodge will be Dean and Mrs. Torbet, Mrs. Hughes, Dean DeLong, Oscar Zopf, and Professor Veh. After a tour of inspection, refreshments will be served by Isabell Swope, Evelyn Diefendorf, Helen Werre, and Freida Woods. Music will be furnished by Hugh Hazelrigg and Esther Smoot, who will give violin solos.

Chairmen of committees in charge of open house are: invitation, Donald Payton; program, Ernest Martin; refreshments, Wayne Paulen, and premises, Alvin Knowles.

Protesting against the dismissal of Dr. Henry Suzzallo as president of Washington university by a politically controlled regents' board, about seven thousand students went on a strike. After being requested by the deposed president to refrain from any further demonstration the students promised to return to their classes.

DRIVE CLOSES WEDNESDAY OF COMING WEEK

Seventy-one dollars and fifty cents was pledged to the Y. W. C. A. by members at the meeting Wednesday morning. A campaign for $150 was begun at this time to last until Wednesday of next week. Hopes for success are high witb almost half the amount pledged the first day.

A mock cabinet meeting at which Mary Bedford, president of the Y. W., presided was held to present the plan for the financial campaign. The bills of the year were brought up by Gertrude Reller, treasurer of the association. The bills are as follows:

Literature, $10.
Social events, $15.
Nation dues, $75.
Miscellaneous, $5.

The mock program was completed with a discussion by cabinet members as to whether or not they could pay these bills and it was decided tbat they could not because of the depleted state of the treasury.

At this point the mock proceedure ended and each girl was asked to pledge $2 to the fund.

Lois Jeffers presided at a Japanese tea immediately after the business meeting. She was assisted by several girls in Japanese costumes who served while she gave an interesting talk on Japanese customs.

College Library Has Newspaper Of Ninety Years Ago

Newspaper copy readers of ninety years ago who had a hand in the first issue of The Public Ledger, published under the editorship of Benjamin Franklin on March 25, 1836, had little difficult with headlines. The reason is obvious—there were none.

A copy of this predecessor of the paper that today has hundreds of employes and reaches almost every part of Pennsylvania, was brought to Evansville College library by Dr. A. J. Bigney upon his return from a recent eastern trip.

It is a four column sheet of four pages, printed in extremely fine type. The first two column of page one are devoted to advertising purposes, and space is advertised for $20 per "block" annually. Advertisements are of the type now used on the classified pages, with no attempt made to attract the eye by means of display and differences in type. The remaining two columns of the first page are devoted to a poem, two jokes, and an article on the life of Robert Burns, reprinted from the New York Knickerbocker.

A lengthy editorial introduces the paper to the public, which the author "trusts is not already surfieted with the great number of newspapers now being published." Beside the editorials stands the daily report from the mayor's office, which dates for one week prior to the issue of the paper. It bears the lead line, "(Reported for The Public Ledger)" and beneath that "Mayor's offiffice." Considerable detail is given relative to each case that has been brought before the mayor, who apparently served as judge of the city court also. An interesting example reads: "Robert Hare, found drunk by the watchman between the hours of 11 and 12, and destitute of house or home; he seemed well known to the mayor, who sentenced him to thirty days hard labor and solitary confinement."

Pages three and four are almost wholly devoted to advertising.

FORESTS CHIEF TOPIC OF BOTANICAL CLUB

The program for the second meeting of the Botanical Asa Gray club to be held Nov. 15, is as follows: root habits, by William Hughes; resources of our forests, by Fred Hulvershorn; and lessons on forestry by Virginia Torbet.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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Exchange ..... Lilybelle May
Society ..... Hazel DeWeese
Circulation ..... Edgar Schaefer and Conrad Rose

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

HELP! HELP!

Seventy-one dollars and fifty cents pledged the first morning of the Y. W. drive. That is the spirit we like to see, the spirit that is going to make Evansville College mean something.

The "Y" drives have made us wonder how a "Community Chest" drive would work in college. This would mean one big drive for the "Y", The Crescent, The Linc, the Hospital and Relief, etc. It would not necessarily be annually done, but while The Linc and The Crescent are in such financial straights it might be a good thing.

This is the situation, students, The Linc is over $400 in debt. This debt must be paid in some way before an annual can be printed. Some of the more wealthy organizations on the campus have been going over their budget to see if it is possible to lend a part of this amount to The Linc. But, even in this even more has to come from some place.

The Crescent was pulled deeply into debt in 1922-23 and is loosing its credit downtown, because this bill has not been materially decreased.

Such things hurt the College as well as The Crescent and The Linc, so think it over and see what sort of a plan you can submit to us.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR COLLEGE

At Simpson college in Ohio several of the classes were studying the Bible and various phases of the Bible stories and they stayed a long time with the Ten Commandments. They were talking about what they mean and how they applied to the college life not only of students at Simpson college, but also students any where else. As this seemed a very pertinent question, a committee was appointed and instructed to draw up a student's ten commandments, and this is the result of their labors:

1. **Thou shalt have no other gods before me.** Thou shalt not in a far country forget the God of thy fathers. He is even on the campus at college as well as at home.
2. **Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image.** Neither anything else that thou shalt worship, whether a social organization, athletic interest or any outside activity.
3. **Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.** No, not even in minced oaths.
4. **Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy.** Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work; all thy studies. Fill the Sabbath with those things acceptable to God.
5. **Honor thy father and thy mother,** by holding fast to the best that they have taught thee; by showing respect in thought, word, and deed.
6. **Thou shalt not kill** hopes, ideals, no, nor the reputation of the girl or boy across the hall.
7. **Thou shalt not commit adultery.** Respect the sacredness of love, regard it never lightly.
8. **Thou shalt not steal** neither thy room-mates or neighbor's time, ideas, work, nor friends.
9. **Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor,** neither in thy society hall, nor anywhere else among thy friends.
10. **Thou shalt not covet** thy friend's clothes, grades, social, position, nor anything else that thou hast not earned.

WUNCE-A-WK.
By E. G. M.

Hark, all ye interested in mathematical calculations, and the general welfare of old E. C.'s students, or rather I should say pupils.

In front of our Administration (Incidental) hall we have a roadway leading from the building to Lincoln avenue. Along the side of this roadway we have a walk placed there for the convenience of students "on hoof."

We have noticed, and often wondered at, the habit the students have of walking in the road instead of on the sidewalk. This habit not only puts them in great danger, but it also causes the motorists no little inconvenience. If this continues, it may be that the students coming to our school in future years will pass small white markers denoting the places where their unfortunate predecessors have ended their careers under the rattling wheels of collegiate "flivvers."

THRICE MOANED WAILS
M.L.H.

To fill the aching void left in the hearts of E. C. students by the loss of "Twice Told Tails," the Crescent is humbly offering this much more brilliant and witty column. Thank you, students. We know we're big hearted.

Tails, at least, says he knows that he's going to like this column. Last year he couldn't write about himself but now he can hand in personal contributions and no one will know the difference.

We've always wondered if Cowboy Lang were as strong as he looks, but alas—After all the training he's had roping steers, he can't wrestle successfully with toasting forks. Mystery to be disclosed in next week's Crescent. (not a paid ad.)

The S. P. C. A. of Evansville College makes a public plea in behalf of Professor Winslow. They wish to ask the sophomores not to speak to him about the cider he stole at the party. The poor man was sick enough as it is.

POEM

If Margaret Miller
doesn't stop calling
Homer in the middle
of the chapel
period, the
question is how
is Homer going to
get any
sleep?

We will pay for any signed contribs to this column. Payment on the installment plan.

ENGINEERS MAKE MANY TESTS FOR CITY FIRMS HERE

Many tests have been made by the college engineering department for Evansville firms, using the 100,000 pound Olsen testing machine in the engineering laboratory. This machine is the only one of its kind in southern Indiana.

Bolts have been tested for the Vulcan Plow company, Graham Brothers, and Ferguson-Sherman Plow company. Castings have been tested for tension for the Berryhill Maleable Casting company, and have withstood a test of 40,000 pounds to the square inch.

Concrete blocks are tested for the city. They must withstand a pressure of 50 tons to pass the test.

Parts of the Chevrolet automobile have been tested for Harry Marsh, and last year the front axle of a Dodge was tested up to a pressure of 7 tons. The axle sprang back to its original shape when the pressure was removed.

Freshmen Frolic In Native Costume

Upperclassmen were glad to note, last Friday night, that the freshman class as a group recognizes its correct mental standing. The "Kid party" seemed to be a great success, but then everyone has a good time being natural.

However, members of the committees helped this feeling along by presenting a play in three speeds. A childish stunt, but even the upperclassmen agreed that it was clever. A play taking approximately five minutes was given at medium time, then repeated ' 'slow motion," then given again "fast time."

The intelligence tests revealed some fifth grade students among our freshmen, and some who had achieved the amount of gray matter attributed to a sixth grader. We wonder if Frances Pribble and some of these most decidedly childish children at the party were among this group.

Oh - - - - - - - By The Way

POEMS IN CLASS

I.

A class room isn't quite the place
To write a poem you will agree,
But what else can a poet do
When his soul is full of poetry.

The prof's dull voice is droning on,
He's saying something, I suppose,
But other things are holding me—
My neighbor's flashing new mauve hose.

Why think; why study; why labor on?
What boots it if we learn or not?
The world will ramble on the same
And only the dumb ones learn a lot.

That's bolshevistic, did you say?
Well, I suppose it is, but say,
Ten minutes more, the bell will ring,
I'll listen more some other day.

II.

If she were not sitting beside me,
Glancing at me now and then,
Whispering a word to me sidewise
Or nudging me now and again—

Why I suppose that I wouldn't be here,
It's a mighty dull class as it is;
But business and pleasure together
Makes it pretty tough on the bizz.

III.

If Prof. Regier should come in here
With that tie on again,
I'll tear my hair, I'll rent the air,
I'll curse, I'll swear and then,
Maybe he'll get a new one.

Gladys: Are you married?
Robert: No, I make all my own mistakes!

Receipe for success: Begin at the bottom and wake up.

The Gallant Ghost

Dead man helping wife into car when when fatal shot is fired—Headlines in a San Antonio paper.

Upperclassman advice to freshman who were found delinquent after the first six weeks at Coe college is as follows:

1. He who sitteth on the front row need not study, but he who sitteth on the back row must be both intelligent and studious.
2. Lines are useful. Such as "never enjoyed a course as much as this one;" "I like this course so well I am going to chose it for a major."
3. Laugh heartily when "teacher" cracks a joke.
4. Ask the professor questions unless he likes to hear himself so well he objects to interruptions.

Exchange

Almost every school seems to have the same problems that trouble the master minds of E. C. Those of Fresh-Soph hostilities, and of parking svace for the students' cars are most disturbing. The freshmen class at the Indiana State Normal school met last week and passed a motion asking permission of the committee of upper classmen to allow freshmen boys to wear green stocking caps during the inclement weather. Another motion pleads for the same protection for the freshmen girls.

Northwestern university has attempted to solve its parking problem by ordering students to park in the space near the north quadrangle. Faculty cars will have a special parking place by the power plant, and there will be campus stickers to identify them.

Intercollegiate debating has spread to the journalistic field in Canada. Subscribers of student papers in Dalhousie university and the University of Alberta will compose the audience for the printed debate. The debate is on the subject, "Resolved, that compulsory attendance at university lectures is in the best interests of the student body." Alberta debaters will open the contest by printing the text in the university paper; a Dalhousie man then replies, and the subsequent speeches will appear in their usual order. Judges will probably be editors of Canadian publications.

SEVEN YEARS AGO

The whole issue of the DePauw daily was burned because there was an announcement of a dance after a foot--ball game in it. DePauw is a Methodist institution.

Walter: Mr. Smith left this umbrella again. I do believe he would leave his head if it were loose.

Robinson: I dare say you're right. I heard him say only yesterday he was going to Switzerland for his lungs. —*Tit Bits.*

Bayard Park M. E. church gave a reception for the college students and faculty last Friday night. A program and games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Miss Elizabeth Cowan of the home economics department was elected president of the home economics section of the state teachers association at a convention which was held in Indianapolis last week.

Hugh Walpole is young, handsome and unmarried. Opportunity only knocks once, girls.

Freshie: I wonder why I can't make my kite fly?

Sophomore: Perhaps the caudal appendage is disproportionate to the superficial area.

Freshie: I don't think that's it. I believe there isn't weight enough on the tail.

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E. C.---DANVILLE GAME TO BE AT EAGLE PARK

Harmon Issues First Call For Basketball Men

Coach Harmon has issued his call for candidates for the varsity basketball team who are not busy on the football squad.

Twenty-five hoopmen answered the call. They have had three practices. However they will not be given rea workouts until the close of the football season.

Harmon begins his fifth basketball season at Evansville College with un usually bright prospects. Only one man, Byron Harper, is lost from last year's team.

T. Rea, Tails Rea, Doyle Gardener Wesley Abel, Frank Lang, and Roy Wyttenback are the regulars who will be back from last year's team.

These are the men around whom Harmon probably will build his team. Among the freshmen candidates are some very likely looking basketball material, and present indications are that some of the old men will have to fight to retain regular berths on the team.

ILLINI STUDENTS OBSERVE GOLDEN RULE IN SPORTS

URBANA, Ill.,—The Illini code o sportsmanship exemplifying the spirit of conduct which has made the University of Illinois known the world over for its courteous treatment during athletic contests, has just been announced. It is worthy the consideration of colleges and high schools everywhere. It follows:

1. I accept the proposition that my atheltic opponents are my guests. will always cheer the arrival of the opposing team upon the field, reward by hand clap and an opponent who makes a good play and keep silent when an opponent is penalized.

2. I will never deride any officia of the game; neither will I ridicule an opponent or his coach or shout discourteous and brutal remarks at any fellow being. An ill-directed insul lasts longer and goes deeper than a black eye.

3 I will not cheer any member of the home team who is taken out of the game for unsportsmanlike con duct and neither will I manifest any approval of viciousness, brutality, un necessary roughness or unfair trick ery.

4. I will never allow a beaten team to leave the home or foreign field without an honest cheer for its pluck I believe that a team that is already beaten, but plays hard and well to the end is deserving of as much praise and honor as the conquerer.

5. I do not believe it is good sportsmanship to harass an opponent by shouting, whistling, hissing or booing when he is performing any act of skill.

6. I don not belive that I am being fair when I give my cheers to the man who profits most from the hard work of others. I shall always try to realiez that a halb back must have good interference and the interference is a good and willing line.

7. I will never be unthankful when the opposing bleachers have given one of our men a tribute and neither will I be forgetful of other fine acts of courtesy and sportsmanship on the part of our opponents.

8 I will always cheer an opponent who has been hurt in a game.

9. Ibelieve that sportsmanship means the application of the Golden Rule to athletic competition.

Well, I guess "Benny" Franklin wasn't so far wrong after all, or was it somebody else. Anyway, who ever it was that said,"Don't put off until tomorrow, that which you can do today," was pretty wise, I think

I can realize the truthfulness of the above quotation by applying it to my studies. There was that history map and that English theme to be prepared, but I had a whole week-end to do it in so why worry so soon. Now here it is Sunday night, and it hasn't been done yet. What's more I'm so sleepy that I guess I'll have to put it off still another time, and do it in the morning.

Oh well, Benny may have been right and all that, but I still believe that I can write a better theme in the morning than I can tonight.

Aces Lose Tough Battle To Rolla Miners 32 To 9

Roughest Game Of 1926 Season Played Last Saturday Afternoon

Battling desperately, Coach Harmon's Purple Aces went down to defeat once more to the tune of 32 to 9. Despite the fact that Harmon's charges were outweighed about ten pounds to the man, they put up a stiff fight and showed an improvement over previous playing

Although Evansville played in spurts the attack of the Aces got going several times with Southern leading. The Purple captain put up a whale of a game until he had to be carried off the field because of injuries. "Cowboy" Lang at left half plowed through the opponent's line time and again and was the only regular left in the fracas when the final shot was fired.

The game at all times was rough and tumble, hard fought and full of slugging. Dick had to leave the game because of slugging, and two or three Missouri men incited the crowd by their none too sportsmanlike tactics.

The Rolla men were big, played rough football and pounded through the Aces' line for long gains. The "show me" gang is probably one of the best that has ever invaded Evansville, and most certainly it is one of the toughest, hardest hitting, and roughest teams that has played in the city for many years.

Seven first downs were made by the Purple Aces, while Rolla was chalking up twenty-three. Evansville was penalized five times as much as the visitors and gained only 48 yards through the air to the visitors' 73.

Line-up and summary:

Rolla (32)		Evansville (9)
Sharp	LE	T. Rea
Bolen	LT	Roth
Lacy	LG	Hufnagle
Young	C	Cooksey
Niedermeyer	RG	Stoltz
Allebach	RT	Rose
Tucker	RE	Williams
Berry	QB	Fiegel
Cavanaugh	LH	Lang
Thomas	RH	Southern
Lemon	FB	Dick

Score by periods:

Rolla	7	6	6	13—32
Evansville	7	0	2	0— 9

Scoring touchdowns: Rolla—Lemon 2, Lee 2, Sharp. Evansville—Southern. Points after touchdown—Lee, Thomas, Southern. Safety—Lemon.

Substitutions: Evansville — Hilgedick for Dick, Wheeler for Williams, Davis for Rea, Fritsch for Fiegel, Dick for Hilgedieck, Rea for Davis, Davis for Rea, Fiegel for Fritsch, Dickman for Hufnagle, Swallow for Stolz, L. Feigel for Davis, McBride for Kneer, Kneipp for Rose, Lewellyn for McBride, Garner for Southern, Hollis for Cooksey. Rolla—Lee for Lemon, Lemon for Cavanaugh, McCawley for Dodge, Dodge for Thomas.

Referee, Lindsey (Wabash). Umpire, Thomas (Michigan). Headlinesman, Rea (Evansville College). Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

FAIR TYPIST ADDS UNWANTED ORDER IN FOOTBALL CAMP

A feminine atmosphere has entered the football camp.

Coach has added a stenographer to the office force. The old atmosphere has gone. Coach's desk is rapidly clearing of papers, it has been cleared of dust. The floor has been swept, the sofa is still filled with a varied assortment of soxs, towels, and other football equipment. But it won't be long now—until the office won't be the same any more.

And the coach is responsible for it all. The coach has done it. The team regrets the change. The old spirit is gone. No longer can the team burst into coache's office to be bandaged in any sort of disarray.

GRIDIRON GRIND

Tomorrow is your last chance to see the Purple Aces perform on the gridiron this year, unless you follow them to Bowling Green next week.

They are going to try to make the last home game a victory, too. Should be successful, unless all the luck goes against them.

Coach tried to move the game up one day because all of the big gridirons in the city are engaged for tomorrow. But as Danville Normal played Indiana Central at Indianapolis yesterday, they felt they needed all the rest they could get before tackling the Pioneers.

This week's game will be played at Eagle park, Washington and Weinbach avenues.

Should have played last week's game there.

That's where they hold the prize fights during the summer.

Harmon seems to have found the winning combination at last. With Fiegel at quarter and Southern and Lang at halves, it looks like a bad day for the youths from Danville.

This combination didn't win last week, but they displayed greater strength than the team has shown in any previous game.

The Pioneers played their best game against Rolla, be the score what it may—or what it was.

Whether the Aces win or lose tomorrow, it should be a gala day, and a great contest. Some of the boys will be making their last bow before an Evansville public in a Purple uniform.

Notable among these will be Captain Southern.

Fortunately, however, a large percentage of the squad will be eligible to return next year.

Let's all rally around at Eagle park, and do a bit of screaming for the Ace's final home victory.

Knot-Holers Track Meet Is Arranged

Spectators, who watch the Evansville-Danvill ....ormal battle tomorrow, will be given an opportunity to witness a miniature track meet between halves of the game with the Knothole Gang taking the center of the stage.

According to H. B. Brown, boys' work secretary at the Y. M. C. A., the gang will be divided into divisions relative to school districts, and the school winning the most events of the meet will have the name of the school engraved on a beautiful loving cup which was so generously donated by Strouse and Bros. The group of boys who win the contest three times will then be awarded the cup to keep for all time.

This club of peppy rooters which started out at the beginning of the present season with only a limited number of followers has grown until the total membership now includes some 400 lads. In past weeks this organization has given the Purple Aces, who do battle on the gridiron, more encouragement than have the students of Evansville College. When this enlightened bunch of loyal grid enthusiasts get into fighting trim every one for miles around knows that the Knot-Holers are in action, rooting for Evansville College to win.

The boys will again get free eats at the game tomorrow. The repast generally includes a light lunch of hot roasted peanuts, supplemented with a delicious dessert of tasty candy.

Girls' Basketball Squad To Start Daily Workouts

Training Rules Strict Several Girls Drop Out Because Of It

Coach Dawson's recruits are showing up fine in preparation for their first game against the Swans-Down sextet on December 17. Before this time, practice has been beld only on Monday's and Wednesday from 4 to 5 o'clock, but beginning next Monday there will be practice every day.

The training rules this year are going to be very strict. It will depend upon the girl's own honor as to whether she will get to play or not. Due to these strict training rules, many girls dropped out of practice, but there is still a large number of girls who are turning out at each practice.

Miss Dawson says that she has some promising material and expects to make a good showing this year. Among the girls who are back from last year are Alice Lytle, Esther Reitz, Inez Phillips, Dorothy Welborn and Melba Schlueter.

Louise Kroening who won two stripes several years ago, is rapidly getting back into her old stride, and is making some of last year's regulars put forth their best efforts to make their old positions secure. Among other prospects are several girls who made their letters on various high school teams last year. These are Mary Davidson, Mary Florence Seigel, Ruth and Naomi Huegel, Emma Hartig, Mildred Brown and Frances Welborn.

Gertrude Reller, one of the star letter girls from last year, will not be back on the squad this season as a result of a failure to pass her physical examination.

The college lassies were the champions of the city last year and are expected to repeat the same act this year. There are six games scheduled already and there will be more according to Miss Dawson.

OUTSIDERS EXCEED STUDENTS IN USE OF CHLORINE ROOM

The chlorine room is becoming more popular each day that it is open. Both students and people from the city are gaining helpful results from he treatment given every Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock. The treatments are being conducted very efficiently under the supervision of Donald Payton and his crew of premedic students consisting of Ernest Watson, Stephen Lee Johnson, and Arthur Dick.

Last Wednesday there were 86 who took the treatment, 56 being from the city. The demand for this treatment for colds is growing to such an extent that Dr. Strickler, who is at the head of the chemistry department, is looking for a larger room in order that more people may be taken care of at one time.

Agassiz Club Is Entertained By Moving Pictures

Lantern slides of Washington city and of interesting events that occurred during the Revoluntionary war were shown and explained by Dr. A. J. Bigney to the Agassiz club last Monday. Such scenes as the Boston tea party, the Boston massacre, the Battle of Lexington, Washington crossing the Delaware, and similiar events, learned of by the greater part of the students in high school days, were presented in a vivid way. Scenes of the White House, of the Capitol, of the Smithsonian Institute, and of other places of interest seen by Dr. Bigney in his recent trip east were also shown. While the majority of the pictures were reproductions of well known paintings, some of them were photographs taken by the professor a number of years ago on a visit to these places.

Harmon Hopes For Victory Over Normal

When the Purple and White gridiron warriors trod out on the Eagles park field tomorrow afternoon to do battle with the highly touted Danville Normal eleven, Evansville College football followers and other grid enthusiasts will be given their last chance to see the Purple Aces in action on a local battleground this season. This argument, which is sure to go down into history as one of the greatest events of all time, will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

The coming attraction will enjoy more than its usual share of interest due to the fact that three men of the local team will be playing their last collegiate football game in Evansville. Two of the fellows who will sing their Swan Song tomorrow are regulars, while the other has given his services to the squad for three years.

Clarence Southern, former Ohio State letter man and now captain of the Purple Aces, will show his ability for the last time before an Evansville grandstand as a collegian. While Southern has starred numerous times this year as a football player par excellent, the Purple captain is expected to play the best game of his life tomorrow, for this contest will be a climax to his already brilliant career.

Along with Southern, ex-captain Rupert "Dutch" Roth, the only four-letter man that this school has ever turned out, will also play his last game at home for the Purple and White. Herman Sanders, who is completing a full college course in three years but who has always found time to do his duty in the moleskins, is the other lad who will play his last game in the football togs of Evansville College.

After being questioned on the subject, Coach Harmon said that his gladiators are in the very best of condition and that a decisive victory over the visiting crew can be expected. While Rolla apparently enjoyed walloping the Aces last Saturday with five men out of the line-up, due to scholastic difficulties, Danville probably will have to cope with an entirely different situation as all of the delinquents have returned to the fold.

There is no question but what the locals' stock took a decided rise when it was learned that Allen, Cooksey, and Schaefer would be able to take part in tomorrow's activities. All of the men were sorely missed in the last two conflicts but now that these boys are back, the past must be buried forever, and only the future must be kept in mind.

While several players suffered minor injuries in practice in the last few days, almost all have recovered enough to take part in the coming fracas if it is necessary. Dick Williams has been troubled with a sore back which he sustained in one of the workouts, but he will be in shape to play, and Davis has been seen limping about with no little pain during the past two days. All other members of the squad seem to be in perfect condition and are ready to meet the Illinois men on equal terms.

Determined to win the last home game of the current season, Coach Harmon has drilled his proteges long and hard for the coming conflict with Danville. Every evening two teams would be chosen from the squad to do battle against each other and from these teams the Purple mentor believes that he can choose eleven men who can hold the Normalites to a defeat. New men have come to front in these practices and the regulars are always kept on the run to hold their berths on the first eleven.

Although the Aces did not win against Rolla last Saturday, they surely showed vast improvement in their play, therefore, better work can be expected of them tomorrow. The new backfield composed of Southern, Lang, Dick, and Feigel, has shown considerable promise in the daily workouts and this group is bound to prove troublesome for the Danville lads.

Now that Cooksey and Allen are back, the line again looks like formidable opposition for any team to face. The forward wall has always proved an obstacle to the opposing backs, while the offensive drive of the lineman has been rather weak in past contests, but not so now, according

Continued on Page 4

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Fun

Bridget (weeping): Someone told Pat that he could get his pants pressed by allowing a steam roller to run over them.
Listener: Well, what of it?
Bridget: Pat forgot to take the pants off.

"But, Walter," said his mother, "didn't your conscience tell you you were doing wrong?"
"Yes," replied Walter, "but I don't believe everything I hear."

Charles F.: I wish I went to a barber college.
Perry: Why?
Charlie: Then I could cut all my classes.

Shiek: Do you know the difference between a bath tub and a parlor?
Sheba: ....No.
Shiek: Gosh; where do you entertain your friends?

"I hate to be a kicker" means nothing in a show;
The kicker in the chorus is the one that gets the dough.
—Youngstown Tellegram.

Bruce: I don't have to read books; I have ideas of my own.
Bertha: Why, you old dear, you've been deceiving me all this time.

OUR SUFFERING LANGUAGE
Teacher: Use 'statue' in a sentence."
Abbie: "Ven I came in last night mine pappa says, 'Statue,' Abbie?"

"What are you running for?"
"To stop a fight."
"Who's fighting?"
"e and another guy."

TOO HONEST TO BE INTERESTING
Judge Daily: "How is it you haven't a lawyer to defend you?"
Prisoner: "As soon as they found out that I hadn't stolen the money, they wouldn't have anything to do with my case."

"I've made some money, Professor, and I want to do something for my university. Do you remember in what studies I excelled?"
"In my class you slept most of the time."
"Um, well; I'll endow a dormitory."

Certain Detection—A Kansas man has discovered how to find a needle in a haystack. He sat on the stack.

Bill Day Mathematics
Six and six are seventeen,
Two and three are seven,
Eight and nine are twenty-one,
Four plus four, eleven.

A youth wearing a smart panama hat and plus-four knickers stepped into a haberdashers' shop and asked to see some collars.
"What style?" asked the salesman briskly. "We have Devon, Altro, Severn—"
"Oh!" exclaimed the youth. "Haven't you any nicer names?"
"Well—er—let me show you some underwear."
"Oh, no," was the reply. "I wear my sister's."
"Shirts?" asked the salesman weakly.
"I wear my brother's."
"But socks? For the love ofmud—socks."
"No," the other murmured. "I knit them myself."
Just then, fortunately for the salesman's sanity, another youth popped his head in the doorway and cried "Hurry up, Gwendolyn, or we will miss the train"

SHE'S NO LADY
Where is that Co-ed, naive, sweet,
Who, when hungry, would not eat,
Where is she anyway?
Who was appeased with chocolate bar,
Turned down a taxi for a car,—
She sits at home today.

Where is that other clever one
Who kept you broke an dthought it fun,
You fell behind her gait?
Not you,.....that waiter, heartless prune,
Will reach your tiny table soon
With bill, $9.98.

PREPAREDNESS WILL NOT END WAR - - - Libbey

The whole world is teeming with the causes of another world war.
The next world war will mean the end of our civilization.
There are no victories in modern war.
Preparedness for war will not end war.
These were the assertions made by Dr. Frederick J. Libbey, nationally known peace speaker, in the chapel exercises here last Friday morning.
Using a new map of Europe, and explaining the unsettled situation that exists among the various nations, Dr. Libbey showed that Europe is literally dotted with possible wars. Practically all the old countries that lost territory during the late world war, he said, are living and waiting for the time to come when they may recover what once belonged to them. Italy lacks only coal, iron, and food to begin war. Practically one-half of the Chinese students in America are studying militarism, in order that they may go back and militarize China. England, France, and other countries are constantly having trouble with their various colonies. The United States herself has succeeded in antagonizing one of her one-time friends, Japan, by passing the expulsion act, which forbids Japanese immigration into this country. Put the map together and we see the possiblity of a war that would make our late world war look like a football scrimmage, he said.
"And what would such a war mean?" he asked. "It would mean the end of our civilization. With our airplanes, the poison gas, and other inventions, made and to be made, the white race could be so completely destroyed in a short time as to cease to be a force in the world. Win the war? There is no winning of war. We did not win the last. What we did win was debts, loss of blood, and the ill will of Europe."
That preparedness for war does not end war can be proved by a review of the history of all time, Libby asserted. If we increase our armament, others increase their armament. If we biuld, others build. The end is war. To bring about world peace, but three things are necessary, he said, and these three things are: machinery with which to settle disputes, the mind to make the machinery run, and the good will to keep the machinery running.

A bookseller had an "account rendered" returned to him with this reply scrawled across it: "Dear Sir,—I never ordered this beastly book. If I did, you didn't send it. If you sent it I never got it. If I got it, I paid for it. If I didn't I won't.

Continued from Page 3

to reports received from the Purple's practices.
Coming here with a record that boasts of only one defeat in two years, the Illinois eleven might show plenty of strength in tomorrow's combat. This aggregation is also rated as one of the strongest in the state of Illinois and it plays all of the best colleges in Indiana as well as the best teams in their home state.
The visitors might be somewhat weakened due to their recent game with Indiana Central Thursday which the Illinois men won. In this contest the Normal coach used both regulars and subs, and he intends to use the same kind of a combination here. Any team that believes that it can win two football games within one week certainly has an unlimited amount of confidence in its ability. Whether they can accomplish this feat depends upon what Harmon's gladiators think about the whole situation.
While Coach Harmon refused to divulge the Purple's starting line-up for the Danville set-to, the following men seem to have the best chance to start: Wheeler, left end; Rose, left tackle; Stoltz, left guard; Cooksey, center; Hufnagle, right guard; Roth, right tackle; Davis, right end; Feigel, quarterback; Southern, left half; Lang, right half, and Dick, fullback.

College Society

At five thirty o'clock last Tuesday night fifteen Philo pledges received the second degree in their required three for admittance into the Philo portals. The annual review a-la-nightshirt was performed without a hitch on Main street. After this unseemingly endless time the men were hurried into autos and carried far, far into the country. The men who received the second degree were Gardner, Alexander, Kneeip, Fritch, Mangold, Watson, Boren, Williams, Wright, Dick, Heath, Fickas, Toombs, and Vaupel.

The Y. W. had a Japanese tea in the rest room Wednesday morning from 10 to 10:30. Lois Jeffers, the hostess, dressed as a Japanese, talked on Japanese etiquette while tea was poured for the guests seated in groups of twelve around the assistant hostesses, Lilybell May, Mary Bristow, Betty Paxton, and Betrice Paton.
The Theta Sigma Literary society held second degree initiation for the pledges Saturday evening at the home of Florence Klamer, 1500 Barker avenue. After the initiation refreshments were served.

The freshman class was entertained with a "Kid" party at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night. "Kid" games were followed by free refreshments. Lilybell May, Evelyn Diefendorf, and Leo Warren were in charge.

Orders for Christmas cards and Christmas novelties are being taken by the Y. W. C. A. The prices of the cards range from five cents to fifty cents. The book of samples will be in Miss Sydner's room next week. Louise Vickery is in charge of the orders. The money made from the sale of the cards and novelties will be used to help pay the Y. W. bills.

FLOATING STUDENTS SLEEP ON DECK

Optimistic rporets reach America with regard to the steamship university, the S. S. Rvndam, whose campus is the entire globe. The students, it is reported, are becoming adjusted to the novelty of combined study and travel. A few difficulties had to be ironed out, however, before the propelled college with its student body of 500 began to operate smoothly. Since leaving New York on September 18, the Rvndam has visited Cuba, the Panama Canal and Los Angeles and is now on her way to Hawaii.
Where to sleep proved a poser "until some brilliant student achieved the idea of sleeping on deck."
An unrestricted honor system and complete student government has been insttalled to the complete satisfaction, thus far, of Dean Albert K. Heckel.
Study is graphically illustrated in travel. In the green waters of the Gulf Stream a professor pointed out a living specimen to illustrate his lecture on sharks. t all the tropical stops there are rich opportunities for plant study. Students of governments, economics, geography and foreign trade find many things of interest in the ports visited. The study of navigation goes on at all times, while the classes in astronomy are to be found at night peering into the tropical heavens.
Instead of friction between town and gown this institution has its crew and college troubles. The captain in an interview complained of grievances ranging "from wanton destruction of company property to disturbance of the crews' hard-earned sleep."
The Binnacle, which is published on the ship, comments, "Several deck chairs, and brand new ones at that, were recently dropped over the traffil by some inquisitive individuals who seemed to be attempting to discover if, like our peripatetic universitv, they would float."
Entertainment by the "Planet Players" and occasional dances form the chief diversions. When the Ryndam visits a port near which a university is located athletic contests are held between the land and the sea scholars.
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If he is late
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LinC FUTURE IS BRIGHTENED BY PROMISE OF AID

Hospital Board and Oratory Council Make Loan

After several weeks of uncertainty it has been definitely decided that the LinC will be published again this year. That this is possble is due to the fact that the Hospital board and the Debate and Oratory council, in a meeting held last Monday, voted to lend together $583.52 to cover the outstanding debts of the annual.

With the financial conditions thus taken care of, and the permission to go abead with the work granted by the faculty committee on publication, the staff has been appointed and is ready to begin its work immedately, ccording to Gladys Brannon, editor-in-chief.

The staff, as approved by the executive board, is as follows: Associate editor, Donald Paton; literary, Virginia Torbet; assistant literary, Hayes McCullom and Clarence Southern; athletics, T. Rea; snap-shots, Ralph Rea; art, Compton Capel, with Helen Hogue as assistant; organizations, Miriam Hardy; alumni, Nina Lee Burkhart; humor, Katherine Stevenson. The picture editor has not yet been chosen. Russel Springstun is business manager, having been elected last year.

In the meeting of the faculty committee last Tuesday with the editor and business manager of the LinC, permission to begin work on the publication was given the S. G. A. with one reservation, that being that the business manager agree to keep the executive secretary of th school informed as to the financial condition of the work. Among those included on the committee were: Dean Torbet, Dr. Nichols, Dr. Bassett, Miss Porter, Professor Marchant, and Mr. Olmsted.

It has not been definitely decided as yet to whom the contract for the printing will be given. Burkert-Walton has done this work in previous years.

Y. W. DRIVE CONTINUED

The Y. W. financial drive, scheduled to close last Wednesday, will not close until next Tuesday at the joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. M.

The quota, $175, has not yet been reached, and as no opportunity has been given to explain fully the drive to the girls, another week of grace has been allotted to the campaign.

The feature of next week's meeting will be a stereoptican lecture.

SIGS TO ENTERTAIN DATES WITH MOVIE

The Sigourneans will entertain their dates with a theater party at the Victory tomorrow night to see "The Black Pirate." After the show the party will go to the Vendome to eat.

Julia Mason Lang, Mary Davidson, Marian Doane, and Evelyn Diefendorf are the committee in charge. Those present will be Frances Pribble, Isabelle Gymer, Lilybell May, Effie Wright, Helen Hughes, Edrie Mae Dailey, Rosemary Doyle, Dorothy Snethen, Helen Johnson, Frieda Woods, Evelyn Moter, Margaret Finke, Mary Louise Mann, Helen Kramer, Mary Ellen McClure, Evelyn Diefendorf, Ruth Bertelsen, Mary Davidson, Julia Mason Lang, with Carl Fritsch, Joe Lewellyn, Doris Vaughn, Hugh Hazelrigg, Russell Simpson, Herman Sander, Compton Capel, Dick Denbo, Alvin Knowles, Lawrence Terrel, Franklin McDaniel, Oliver Loetzrich, John Boren, John McBrian, Maurice Abel, Bob Hudson, Steve Johnson, Professor Raymond Veh, and Professor Harry J. Winslow.

Caperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cubbison, Dr. and Mrs. Strickler, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigney.

Lawrence Zeitz Chosen As Class Leader By Frosh

Lawrence Zeitz will lead the freshman class this year as decided at an election of permanent officers last Monday. Guthrie May will continue as vice-president with Robert Burns as secretary; Frances Pribble, treasurer, and Esther Torbet, freshman representative of the student court

It is the first time in the memory of the present senior class that the temporary president has not been reelected. However, circumstances were such that Wiegand Kneer, the temporary president of the class and president of his senior class at Bosse high school could not find time to give the office the thought and consideration it required.

A football man who is working finds it hard to do much else well and Kneer stated during the freshman probation period that he didn't have the time to give the office the attention that it needed. However, the freshmen feel that Lawrence Zeitz is capable of filling Kneer's place and will do much to make the class of '30 famous.

MR. MALONE SAYS SPIRIT IMPROVES EACH YEAR IN E. C.

Mr. Malone, head janitor at Evansville College, says that the real spirit of a college has been growing in old E. C. ever since he came into the employment of the college in 1920. He said that the students show a marked sincerity toward their life in college and most of them seem to be going to school with the purpose in mind to prepare themselves for some definite task.

Back in the old days when the college first started there was little college spirit shown and the students came and went without showing a great deal of enthusiasm toward college activities. Now, according to Mr. Malone, the students show a keener and a finer interest toward learning what the college has for them.

The greater part of the students also show appreciation for the fine opportunity the college is giving to young men and women in Southern Indiana. Mr. Malone says that the students seem to love their school and are striving to be in harmony with the spirit of a true education.

PROFESSOR VEH TO FURNISH PROGRAM AT JOINT MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will have a joint meeting Tuesday in the chapel at which Professor Veh will give a stereoptican lecture on "From Scrooby to New England," a sketch of places, times, and men to which the history of the puritans was most closely bound. Seventy-five slides are in the set, reviewing the history of the pilgrims from the time they settled in Scrooby, and on to Holland, and then in America. The lecture will begin promptly at 10 o'clock, in order that it may be over by 10:30.

YEA ! RAH ! HUMPKE !

Congratulations Professor Humpke.

A new Humpke! Hilda Lucile arrived last Friday morning.

She is Professor Humpke's fourth girl. Will she be a Rosa Bonheur?

The Humpkes and the Leggs ought to get together as Dr. Legg has fotur boys to balance the uneven situation in the House of Humpke.

Aren't you anxious to come back to Evansville College in the future and see five robins as the faculty calls the little Robbs, four Leggs, five Parkers, four Humpkes, three Hovdas, a Strickler, and an Olmsted?

FRIEDA WOODS HAS TITLE ROLE IN "Y" MEXICAN OPERETTA

Gay Mexican men and beautiful Mexican damsels will live again on the chapel stage on the night of Dec. 10, when the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s will present their operetta, "Pepita." The members of the cast and the chorus have been working steadily on the presentation, and, according to Professor Veh, who is directing the play, "Pepita" will be worth seeing.

The plot is one of love and intrigue in sunny Mexico and is exciting enough to please the most blase of audiences. The principals in the cast are: Pedro, an innkeeper, Raleigh Maas; Felipa, his daughter, Naomi Kohlmeier; Carlos, an outlaw, Arthur Neu; Pepita, Frieda Woods; Henry Hepworth, an American millionaire, Amos Boren; Jane Hepworth, his sister, Isabelle Gymer; Wilson, his valet, George Wright, Romero, a smuggler, George Martin.

HAND OF THE LAW HOVERS OVER E.C.

A sheriff darkened the doors of Evansville College one day last week in search of Hugh Carton Hazelrigg of the engineering department. But Hugh had eluded the grasp of the hand of the law. The sheriff undaunted tracted him to his home and left a written statement demanding that the young man appear in court.

Now Hugh works for the county surveyor and a man had been arrested for having a still on his farm. That is the whole story in a nut shell—almost.

Juts one more fact—the search warrant used in discovering the still did not include a description of that part of the land occupied by said still. And Hugh Carlton Hazelrigg was wanted by the sheriff to testify as to whether or not the above statement was an absolute fact. o Hugh went out to the farm and surveyed it in his own inimitable way and the still was not on the search warrant.

So the dark and gruesome hand of the law was withdrawn from the portals of Evansville College and once more Hugh Carlton Hazelrigg is a free citizen.

FACULTY OPPOSES CENSORSHIP

(By New Student Service)

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—A faculty committee at the University of North Carolina has declared itself opposed to censorship. In its stead the committee would have student editors responsible only to their own taste and intelligence.

When the Carolina Magazine published the story "Slaves," the student council was outraged. It branded the story as "obscene and indecent," demanded the resignation of the magazine's editors Messrs. Starr and Flower.

A faculty committee considered the matter. It decided the "Slaves" was "improper for publication in the Magazine," but that the council "erred in fixing penalty upon the persons involved in their official capacity as editors .. .. .."

Finally, the faculty recommended that no machinery be set up outside the publications themselves which would have the effect of instituting a censorship. Though the reading public runs the risk incident to the vogue of confusing false and sensational imitations of genuine art, the committee would not substitute external control for inward sanctions. We would rather look to the editorial organizations to develop within their own life such a sence of responsibility for our truest literary interests as would prevent the possibility of the the possibility of the student public being moved to destroy the independence, freedom, and autonomy of the editorial boards of the student body by whom they are elected and supported, and to whom they are responsible."

Thespians Have Best Play Ever Put On At E.C.

The Thespian Dramatic society's production of "The Servant in the House" was undoubtedly the best production ever made at E. C. Several persons whose opinion is to be respected said that it was the best amateur production ever presented in this section. Excellent casting and a faultless setting left nothing to detract from the acting, which was not marred by a single weak character.

Hurbert Kockritz gave a very good characterization in the lead role of the butler. Herman Sander did good work as the drain man, a difficult role because it involved uncouth manners and English dialect.

Ross Doyle as the bishop and Helen Hughes as bis wife, both werc excellent. Naomi Knell was charming as their niece, and Mark Lockwood portrayed excellently their hypocritical old brother, likewise a bishop. Much credit is due Arthur Neu for his work as the page boy, a part which was made difficult by the very fact that it was not so prominent.

WRITERS ADMIT NEW MEMBERS; MOSTLY GIRLS

The Writers' club has opened its doors to new members via submitted manuscript and a creditable number have responded to the invitation. Seven of these so far have been accepted.

Six of them are women and the man is Clarence Southern, our versatile athlete. Julia Mason Lang, Gladys Branno, Gladys Marsh, Hayes McCollom, Katherine Stevenson, and Marian Huck make up the list of girls.

Three poems and four prose manuscripts were among the accepted manuscrpits and one of the poems was of an outstanding quality.

Helen Arnold Watson is heading the organization for this year. The club was organized three years ago with a desire on the part of the members to do more extensive work in writing than was possible under the ordinary class schedule of English majors. For a year or two it was open to students who had worked one year on The Crescent plus those who qualified by having an accepted manuscript. However, under this plan too many people were admitted who were not capable of carrying on the grade of work the club had set as its standard so the membership was limited to those who passed the test.

Last year the Writers made many and good contributions to the LinC and had complete charge of the literary section.

The monthly meeting that was to be held Wednesday night was postponed on account of the Tipica orchestra of Mexican players that entertained at the Coliseum that night. The club will meet Monday night instead and an announcement of more new members may be forth coming.

SECOND GROUP OF TEACHING CO-EDS AT HOWARD ROOSA

Education department students of Evansville College who came in from Howard Roosa school Monday have completed half of the required amount of their teaching training; the training course consists of eighteen weeks outside teaching. The students were: Evelyn Olmsted and Mildred Watson, first grade; Evelyn Bentzen and Bertha Klamer, second grade; Bernice Stevens, fifth grade; Helen Hogue, seventh grade, and Mrs. Beulah Smith, eighth grade.

Those going out were Margaret Thrasher and Helen Spiegel, second grade; Louise Ledgerwood and Thelma Damm, first grade; Leah Shainin, third grade; Frances Klamer, third grade; Thelma Johns, seventh grade; Nellie Yates, eighth grade.

Continuation Body Is Augmented By 4 New Students

Announce Plan for Year to Develop Campus Life

With the appointment of four new student members, Dorothy Welborn, Joseph Lewellen, Gladys Brannon, and Leland Feigel, the conference continuation committee is ready to carry on its work. The group, besides dealing with the problems held over from last year, will be glad to consider other things related to the campus life.

Results of the committee's recommendations were a special recognition chapel for the two-year educational students, the appearance of the names of the educational school graduates on the commencement program, two-day freshman orientation period, award of a loving cup to winners in intra-mural contests, a sliding scale of scholastic work based upon the number of hours remunerative work outside of school, rigid enforcement of the overcut system, organized student campaign for new students, free noon hour, and, finally, one-half hour chapels instead of the 20-minute period.

The committee is satisfied that many things yet remain to be done and intend to give their efforts tbis year that a better campus life may result.

MEN WANTED AT TWO COLLEGES

(By New Student Service)

EVANSTON, Ill. — Women are storming some co-educational institutions, to the dismay of college authorities. Northwestern university has taken steps to defend itself against feminint encreachment. A new law has been passed, according to Dean Raymond A. Kent, providing that there must be 450 men for every 350 women. The action was taken, he said, "in order to increase the professional atmosphere of Northwestern, and to protect the men." Oberlin college has taken steps to attract more men to the campus.

The University of Minnesota need not worry about the necessity for conducting a "More and Better Men" contest for some time, according to the register's office. There are about twice as many men at Minnesota as women this year.

FOOTBALL SQUAD TO BE HONORED

The Castalian Literary society will entertain the football squad with a banquet at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, at 6:15 o'clock. Decorations will be carried out in the college colors of purple and white. Marjorie Yokel will be mistress, and the program will consist of a vocal solo by Naomi Kohlmer; reading, Vardine Russell; piano solo, Virginia Torbet, and speeches by Coach Harmon, Clarence Southern, and the captain for 1927.

The banquet is an annual event given at the close of the football season. The captain for the coming year is elected by the squad.

The men who are to be the guests of the Castalians include Ray Hollis, William Fritsch, Wiegand Kneer, Dick Williams, Lewis Cooksey, Sam Wheeler, Harry Kneipp, Leland Feigel, Robert Dickman, Rupert Roth, Tom Rea, John Feigel, Arthur Dick, Frank Lang, Clarence Southern, Robert Davis, Herman Sander, Leslie McBride, William Allen, Clarles Hufnagle, Conrad Rose, Fred Mercer, Edgar Schaefer, Clarence Swallow, Raymond McKee, Carlyle Stoltz, Ralph Rea, Wilbur Hilgedieck, Joe Llewellyn, Norman Espenlaub, Doyle Gardner. Special guests will be Dean DeLong, Juanita Reid, Coach Harmon, President Hughes, Russell Springstun, and Coach Sander.

CRESCENT

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All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

"DARN IT"

We are inclined to believe that many Evansville College students are lacking in——. Well, what would you say they were lacking in if what appeared to be a nice bunch of girls, looking intelligent and seeking a college education should prefer to consume chicken with escorts (the "chickens fried") in a leisurely manner lasting all of one Thursday evening last week at the home of a prominent member of the Thespian Dramatic club rather than eat a bit more hastily and take their escorts to see the best play the college has put on in several years.

We couldn't decide for a long time WHY. Then we guessed it—they were too cheap; they couldn't afford chicken and tickets all the same night and their pride wouldn't let them feed their escorts hamburgers or even veal—no the very best or nothing. Just like the boy who takes his girl to all the cheap shows where they can sit in the best seats because he is too proud to ask her to sit in the cheaper seat at a very much better show. And all the time the girl is thinking that the boy must have terrible taste in drama, because she sits in the cheaper seat any way and has to do it alone and so doesn't realize that it is just a matter of petty pride with the foolish boy.

Do you suppose that was why these girls fed their B. F.'s chicken and gyped them out of all the rest of the fun? Or do you suppose they haven't a desire for the better things of life and college hasn't helped them acquire it?

DO YOU EVER?

Arent's you glad? Aren't you thankful?

Not being just a Pollyanna, but sanely glad that you are you with your particular talents and friends and interests. Maybe you haven't discovered those talents yet—maybe you know they are there, but have been too lazy, or too bashful, or even too selfish to let the College know them and benefit by them.

Aren't you glad that you're in College—part of a group of men and women who are seeking somwhat the same thing you are, giving you their reaction of life and letting them profit by yours.

Aren't you glad that God is so good, so kind and loving. Do you even tell Him that you are? Do you ever thank Him and ask His help in your work and in your troubles? It is a natural and a human thing to turn to God in your troubles to ask the help of one who is greater than you, but do you ever show Him by little words and deeds that you appreciate how kind and loving He is toward you (whether you have used your gifts in the right way is, of course, up to you).

It is a beautiful thing to offer up some little deed or even every good thing you do "all for the honor and glory of God." Do you ever do that?

WE'VE GOT THE LAUGH

Say girls do you believe in the equality of man and woman?

Well, why don't you prove it—you that argue in the affirmative? Those on the side of the negative proved their point very conclusively the night of the Thespian play, or rather you helped them prove it.

A liberal estimate is that there were ten girls there without dates—and there weren't a whole lot of dates there. The majority of the audience were outsiders who marvelled that a group of college students were capable of such splendid acting as the cast of "The Servant in the House" displayed that night.

And you missed it simply because you wouldn't come without a date. We ten girls certainly put a good one over on you that night. We thought it well worth our fifty cents and would like to see the performance repeated. A bunch of us were together and nobody noticed or cared whether we had dates or not and we had twice as much fun as the couple in front of us. Maybe they were silently and ecstatically enjoying one another's presence —we couldn't tell—but we were actively enjoying our own presence and that of the rest of the girls.

Be careful or you'll be missing something else good pretty soon and we wont sympathize because you didn't have a date, we'll just laugh.

Oh - - - - - - - By The Way

POEMS IN CHAPEL

I.

If Max would forget
To sit down in front of
The piano
Some morning, I wonder
Who would be the first
To remind him
If you don't guess
Prof. Veh then you
Must go to the foot
Of the class.

II.

I like singing,
When every one sings.
It is so exhilirating.
And then, there's such a din
In the place,
That no one can tell me,
"That's not the tune."
I don't sing for the tune,
Anyway.
It's the exhiliration
I like.

III.

If that guy
In front of me
Doesn't have a haircut
By tomorrow,
I won't be able to see
The platform at all.
I don't like the way
The hair curls up
On his neck
Anyway.

IV.

For a college president
Prexy does show
Some signs of brightness,
Now and again.

SOCIETY

Thirty-five Philos attended the third degree dinner in the gym last Tuesday night. Dr. Bigney was the principal speaker of the evening, his subject being the history of the society. He stressed the fact that the society is now sixty-eight years old. Mr. Olmsted then spoke on the ideals of the society, and concluding, Dr. Strickler gave to the fifteen new men the secret work of the society. On account of the football banquet that is to be held Tuesday night, the Philos will meet on Wednesday next week.

Miss Edrie Mae Dailey will have as her house guest for the week-end Miss Margaret Finke of Huntingburg.

Miss Lilybell May will pass the Thanksgiving holidays in Owensboro, Ky.

Miss Mabel Russel will visit in Cincinnati during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Corinne Weil will pass the Thanksgiving holidays at Wisconsin university, visiting her sister, Miss Helena Weil.

The first annual Photo formal was held at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday night with Compton Capel, toastmaster, and Dean Raymond Veh as guest of honor. The program included the president's welcome, Compton Capel; ;toasts by Russel Simpson, Fred Hulvershorn, Leo Warren, Robert Burns, and John McBrian; talk by Dean Veh; musical picture, "The Madrigal;" interpretative dances by pupils of the Finley dancing school; the society song. The committee in charge was composed of Joe Lewellyn, chairman, John McBrian, John Mangrum, and Fred Hulvershorn.

Miss Dorothy Halvershorn will visit her sister, Miss Ruth Halvershorn, over the holidays at Ohio Wesleyan university.

The girls of Hughes Hall will have a date party at Hughes Hall Saturday night. Decorations will be carried out in autumn colors and refreshments will be served later in the evening.

"My husband appreciates me more then he used to."

"How did that happen?"

"Well, you see, he went to an intelligence office to hire a girl, and in describing me to her he impressed himself with a lot of my good qualities he hadn't noticed before."

Does One Study to be Educated or Must He be Educated to Study? Education's the Thing Say the - - - er?

Hither Thither and Yon flit the college students all in the swim of life. Some sink, some come to the surface and leave the troubled waters behind, and some merely float, blown about by the slightest ripple and wave (no matter whether the wave is one of excitement, enthusiasm, or that of a red flag F.). Some come to college to study, some come to take part in athletics, some come to have a good time, and others just come. All of which says a lot and probably means nothing. However, we are trying to say that most everybody comes to college regardless of consequences.

Being of an inquiring mood the other day, we spent our English hour dashing up and down the main drag at Incidental Hall grabbing everybody by the arm and asking, "What are you getting out of college?" And invariably we managed to make out a mumbled answer something about "College education," accompanied by a sly wink that made us blush. Which gave us the idea that maybe college education meant two different things. Therefore we spent our sociology hour (it made only our fourth cut) thinking. At last we had a thought (it did almost get lost) and were so thrilled about it we spent chapel period over at Schmidt's trying to recover with the help of some cokes and hamburgers.

Finally after deciding that it wasn't any use going to any more classes that day, we made up our mind. So for the rest of the day we breezed around, popping this question to everyone, "DO YOU LET YOUR STUDIES INTERFERE WITH YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION?" And here is some of the enlightening information we gained:

Dorothy Dawson—Well, I think a college education is lots more valuable than studies.

Corinne Weil—I should say not. That's been my motto ever since high school.

Robert Bruce Moore—Naw. Why should I? Always pleasure before business.

Frances Pribble—They don't try to.

Walter Hudson—To my mind those two terms are synonomous. (Ah! A good, clean, pure mind).

Johnny Feigel—Never. I don't let my education —because —well—I didn't come to college to study.

Melba Schleuter—No ma'am. I am so brilliant I don't have to study.

Connie Rose—Oh, I let nothing interfere with my studies. (Nothing is a new name for her, Connie. Howcome?)

Hazel Deweese—I should say not. Well, ah, you see, I haven't finished my high school education yet.

Allen Mangold—No, because I get my college education out of school and I can't let school interfere with my home life. (Sounds bad, Mangold).

Bee Feigel—Why ask me? You know I don't study. When I get up in the morning I start thinking about studying but by the time I finish thinking, it's time to go to bed.

Mary Flo Seigel—That's the trouble. I don't.

Horace Small—No, cause my studies interfere sometimes when I should be out getting my education.

Evelyn Diefendorf—To a certain extent. You see it's better to stay in college than get kicked out.

Doojie Gardner—I always get my education regardless of the consequences.

One half of the twins (we don't know which). No—not exactly (with such a nice big blush we didn't need to ask why. However, we couldn't help wondering what his name is this time).

Occie Miller—Never. Why? Oh, cause. (When informed that that was a woman's reason, he replied, "Well, having associated with women half of my life and planning to associate with them the rest of it.")

Dutch Hufnagle—No. (We wish there weren't such things as Censors).

Helen Hughes—I do not—because a college education is so much more interesting.

Lewis Cooksey—I'll say I don't. All I study is wine, women and more women.

Esther Reitz—Why my studies are a part of my college education. (Another good, clean, pure mind. Ain't it so, Wiggie?)

Ruth Bertleson — Of course not. What's the use of knowing Art if I do?

Clarence Southern—No. Juanit's all the education I need.

Prof.: "Have you ever done any public speaking?"

Student: "Well, I proposed to a girl over the telephone in my home town once."—Georgia Tech., Yellow Jacket.

"Why does Mary call you Maple Syrup?"

"Because I am such a refined sap."

Gruff Father to Son: "Why don't you get out and find a job? When I was your age I was working for $3 a week in a store, and at the end of five years I owned the store."

Son: "You can't do that nowadays. They have cash registers."—Boston Globe.

THE WISE FOOL

"Brevity is the soul of wit," observed the Sage.

"I guess it is," agreed the Fool. "I never heard a witty sermon."—Cincinnati Enquire.

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POEMS THAT MADE THREE "WRITERS"

Among the manuscripts submitted to the Writers' club for approval and election of the authors into the society were three poems, all of which met with the approval of the committee.

TRIOLETS

I saw some fairies dance, one night,
Upon a waterlily leaf.
While walking in the pale moonlight
I saw some fairies dance, one night.
And as I watched this wondrous sight
I scorned my former disbelief.
I saw some fairies dance, one night,
Upon a water-lily leaf.

I saw a bright red flower, one day,
'Tis called the Prince's Feather.
While I was going on my way
I saw a bright red flower, one day.
Now was it for a prince so gay?
Since then I've wondered whether.
I saw a bright red flower, one day,
'Tis called the Prince's Feather.

JULIA MASON LANG.

The moonlight drips from the slanting eaves
In a shower of golden rain
The wind that rustles the silvery leaves
Whispers a low refrain.

It sings a song of desert lands
Of stars in the eastern sky
Where brooding o'er the burning sands
A million years go by.

Of towering mountain peaks aloft
Whose heights no man has trod,
Their calm serenity a proof
Of the awful work of God.

Of restless rolling seas that toss
Their whitecaps to the sky
Where sailing 'neath the Southern Cross
The albatross float by.

Of the frozen north, the "chinooks" breath
Where the very prayers can freeze
And the men who brave the wrath of death
Are frozen on their knees.

Of all these things, the night wind sings
As it rustless the leaves above
It seems to be playing a lyre whose strings
Are Romance, Adventure and—Love.

CLARENCE SOUTHERN.

CANDLES

I have a row of candles at your shrine
And every night, none watching but the stars,
I light them one by one, and set them down
Before my shrine of what I think you are.

One by one they flicker up and light
Your tranquil face, your tender eyes, your hair
Like splash of gold; and deep from in your soul
They bring the beauty that I think is there.

I do not know you. It is just my dreams
Of you I've set my candle up before.
And if you let me keep them there, all bright,
I shall not think of asking you for more.

For my small row of candles at your shrine
That keep faith in the darkness, true as I,
Should, if things came to spoil my dreams of you,
Droop slowly in their dimming light and die.

MARIAN HUCK.

Interior Decoration

Little Girl: "Package of pink dye, please."

Merchant: "For woolen or cotton goods?"

Child: "It's for ma's stomach. The doctor said she'd have to diet, and she wants a pretty color."

"You can take your finger off that leak now, father."

"Thank Heaven! Is the plumber here at last?"

"No—the house is on fire."

Faculty Jabber

Our Motto: What's sauce for the goose is applesauce for the gander.

Prerequisite of Contributors: Must qualify to be called "Doc" or "Prof" by the students.

Contents: A compendium of horrible examples brought together at unbelieveable expense for the expedition of the dumb.

Last Friday the walks of Evansville College reverberated with peals of merry laughter from the student body. The cause of all this merriment was a joke about Professor Winslow stealing apple cider at the sophomore class party which was printed in The Crescent. Upon reading this clever joke Professor Winslow leaned back in his chair and let out a loud guffaw that caused him to tip over backwards. In his vigorous endeavor to regain his equilibrium his feet fell into his mouth, this being a most remarkable coincidence, for Newton's law of universal economics states that it is impossible for a salaried professor to make both ends meet. Having disengaged both extremes of his anatomy Professor Winslow spent the rest of the day trying to find the S. P. C. A. to express his profound gratitude.

Moral: Editor of Thrice Moaned Wails, if you are hard up for jokes you will find a lot of cheap material in Whiz-Bang.

A problem in the fourth dimension:

It is known that all college teachers are called "prof" by the students regardless of rank. If a Ph. D. is called "Doc" why not call an A. B. or an A. M. "Baw" and "Maw" respectively.

Q. E. D.

Thrice Moaned Wails

"Bee' Feigel requests that E. C. students stop calling him by the undignified name of "Bee." He suggests that "Beatrice" is much more ladylike.

INSEPARABLES

Connie Rose and his 1896 model Ford.

Esther T. and George.

Prof. Winslow and his little glass jug.

Prexy and his slicker.

Esther, Johnny, Wiggie.

Tails and any coed.

Ross: "Will you go with me to see Red Grange in "One Minute to Play?"

Inez: "Oh, dear, no, I don't like those real short pictures."

The Crescent presents the gripping melodrama "True to Life," with an all-star cast, and plenty of stage properties. The cast is as follows:

William Sylvanus Baxter ..... Sammy Wheeler
Dulcy .....Clarice Jones
The Vampire.....Helen Bayes
Don Juan.....Professor Veh
The Black Pirate.....Dr. Bassett
Trilby .....Ruth Bertelson
Salesman Sam .....George Wright
Madame Butterfly ....Hugh Hazelrigg
Singapore Joe .....Douglas Dixon
Baron Munschausen....Mark Lockwood
Ella Cinders .....Tag Welborn
Lena Rivers .....Margaret Miller

The following program will be given by the Agassiz club at their meeting on Nov. 22: The Lobster, its life and importance, Emmanuel Baugh; Life of Spencer F. Baird, Frank Lang; U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, Walter Jeffries.

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Transportation By Railroad

The business of a railroad is to move passengers and freight. To carry on this business involves a good many lines of work. The actual running of the trains is administered, however, by one highly organized branch of a railroad's operating department. This branch, often called the transportation department, plans and puts into operation a railroad's passenger and freight train service. Time tables worked out by it provide instructions for operation and schedules for the convenient and comfortable handling of passengers, baggage, mail and express and the timely and economical handling of freight.

Adequate passenger train service requires ample station facilities and well-lighted, well-heated and well-ventilated passenger cars, including sleeping, dining and other special cars, the through operation of cars between important centers, perhaps over several lines, and other items of varying importance, on down to the provision of newspapers and even market reports.

Freight train service, to be adequate, must be carefully planned and maintained as to schedule and must be properly divided among the following classes: faster and more lightly loaded trains to handle dispatch commodities, such as fruit, vegetables, livestock, high-class merchandise and the like; slower and more economically loaded trains to handle coal, lumber, ore, steel, grain and other so-called "tonnage" commodities; local freight service to pick up and deliver carload and less-than-carload traffic along the line; switching service in terminals to gather up, classify and deliver cars.

Seasonal traffic and the varying conditions of business demand careful handling of a railroad's supply of freight cars. Close contact and co-operation with shippers and advance knowledge of the progressive maturity, volume and movement of products enable a railroad to construct and install necessary equipment in advance of requirements and to distribute its cars efficiently. Specialized types, such as refrigerator cars, dump and self-clearing coal cars and the like, must be assigned only to certain kinds of work.

The handling of perishable freight requires special care. Stations for icing and re-icing refrigerator cars must be properly located. Convenient facilities must be supplied for receiving, transmitting and executing instructions covering changes in the refrigeration, ventilation and heating of cars in perishable freight service, as well as for reconsignment or change in destination to insure proper market distribution. A good many railroads also maintain special service bureaus to insure prompt, continuous and uniform movement of all traffic and to provide shippers and consignees with information concerning the whereabouts of their shipments.

The transportation department saves money for a railroad and its patrons by watching traffic conditions in other parts of the country, in order that surplus and special types of cars, owned to protect seasonal traffic, may be profitably rented to other roads when not needed at home and that corresponding use may be made of such cars belonging to other roads, thereby minimizing ownership expense.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, November 15, 1926.

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ACES TO MEET BOWLING GREEN IN FINAL GAME

Harmon will take twenty men on trip for Kentucky

Coach John Harmon and his Purple Ace football aggregation, twenty men strong, departed this morning for Bowling Green, Ky., where the Evansville crew will close the present season tomorrow afternoon with the river town eleven affording the opposition.

Before leaving Harmon expressed confidence in his warriors and the Purple mentor expects to "bring home a choice bit of bacon," as Shakespeare would not have said it. Nevertheless Captain Southern and his gang will sweep down upon the river town tonight with fond thoughts of winning the last tussle on the Evansville schedule.

Not only the coach and players are confident of victory, but so is the student body proudly boasting of an expected win on the morrow. The few loyal students, who have nightly watched the Harmonites go through their paces, exclaimed today what a fighting bunch of men Coach Harmon will take to Bowling Green, and only the long end of the score will result from the conflict that is just about to be enacted.

One thing is sure. Captain Clarence Southern and Rupert Roth will only let the Bowlers score over their prostrate bodies, because as these two boys are playing their last game of college football, they are doomed to either taste the sweet wine of victory or the smutty dregs of defeat. A team may fight a losing battle and then be praised for accepting a glorious defeat, but for the men who are softly crooning a "swan song" only a stirring win will be able to satisfy their desire to leave school in a blaze of glory.

The other members of the Purple aggregation, knowing that this contest is the climax to two brilliant careers, will also put forth their best efforts to wallop the Bowling Green gridders. Probably no two other men on the local squad are admired more than our captain and his able teammate, "Dutch" Roth. Both of these men have performed in past years for the Purple and White according to the high standard of Good Fellowship which has been set by their most capable leader and advisor, John Harmon, the beloved coach of old E. C.

But as Coach Harmon and his gladiators know from past experiences what strong elevens the Kentucky school turns out each year, the Aces have not been idle this past week. Heavy scrimmages, hard tackling sessions, and long signal drills have kept the practices full of pep and interest. While the inclement weather has hindered the Aces somewhat this week and the rains have made the field a sea of mud, Harmon has put the Purple machine through some very enlightening workouts.

In the past Evansville's athletic relations with the Kentucky school have been limited to two grid games, with the Bowling Green lads winning both contests. From all appearances the Normal institution will again put a classy aggregation on the field tomorrow to face the local team. As the home town boys will be closing their football year along with the Purple crew, the Kentucky gentlemen can also be expected to fight for honors that will be long remembered by the Bowlers.

If present plans materialize, the men that started last week's contest will again lead off in the Bowling Green battle. Sam Wheeler, who has shown considerable promise in the last month of play, will probably work at the left wing, with Rea on the other extremity. Roth and Rose, the elongated pigskin chaser from Reitz, will be placed judiciously in the tackle berths. Hufnagle, the boy from home, will handle the left guard position and Stoltz or Allen will start at the other guard.

Cooksey, who has been doing excellent work at center throughout the season, will be called upon to take care of the pivot position again tomorrow. Hollis will also be taken along on the journey to fill in at the middle of the line if Cooksey should be disabled.

John Feigel will be the Purple's field general, while Art Dick plans

Continued on next Column

HOOPSTERS FACE STIFF SEASON IN 26-27 SCHEDULE

Coach Harmon and his Purple Aces have one of the toughest schedules that the Purple team has ever experienced. They play the best teams in the state this year and Coach Harmon is counting on a big season for the hardwood.

Butler is playing a game with us at Indianapolis on Jan. 7 with a return game here Feb. 5 for either team to get revenge.

Wabash, out for revenge after two defeats here last year, will be back for two games on Dec. 17 and 18.

Georgia Tech is also appearing on our schedule this year for the first time. A holiday game on Dec. 23 is the date the two schools have agreed upon.

Franklin will complete the holiday program with two games here New Year's Eve and New Year's night.

Jan. 21, E. C. will have a chance to show Hanover on the Agoga floor that football isn't the only sport on the map. And if proof isn't conclusive that night, a game there on March 5 may be more decisive.

The entire schedule includes the following to meet the Purple Aces on the hardwood this season:

Dec. 4—Indiana Central (there) (tentative)
Dec. 19—McKendree (here) (tentative)
Dec. 17—Wabash (here).
Dec. 18—Wabash (here).
Dec. 23—Georgia Tech. (here).
Dec. 28—Vanderbilt (here).
Dec. 31—Franklin (here).
Jan. 1—Franklin (here).
Jan. 7—Butler (there).
Jan. 14—St. Louis (there).
Jan. 15—McKendree (there).
Jan. 21—Hanover (here).
Jan. 29—Bowling Green (there).
Feb. 5—Butler (here).
Feb. 12—St. Louis (here).
Feb. 19—Vanderbilt (there).
Feb. 26—Bowling Green (here).
March 5—Hanover (there).

Coach Harmon has secured the following men to officiate at the games this season: McCollough, Young, Baugh, Reber, Millard, and Morrison.

THE SAGE CALLER

"Is Mr. Blobbs in?" asked the brisk stranger.

"He's out at lunch," said a clerk.

"Ah! Will he return within an hour?"

"Why—er—he went out with his new stenographer, sir."

"Uumph! Do you expect him back today?"—Birmingham Age-Herald

MAYBE NOT—BUT

"Dead men tell no tales," observed the Sage.

"Maybe not," commented the Fool. "But their tombstones are awful liars!"—Cincinnati Enquire.

HOOPSTERETTES MAKE PROGRESS

The girl's basketball team is improving very rapidly. From the looks of things now, it seems that it is going to be a very difficult task to pick a first squad out of the girls that are trying out now as all the girls are showing up fine in the practices they are having now. The girls are only having two practices a week now but they will be practicing three days a week very soon.

Coach Dawson has been devoting most of her time in giving the girls plays and formations.

The first game the girls have is with Swans Down on Dec. 17. However several games are being scheduled with some of the fast teams of the city the schedule is still tentative.

Last year the girls were the champions of the city, and as the team is back almost intact they will probably win the same honors this year.

to show his stuff as the fullback. "Cowboy" Lang, the Arizona bad man, takes right half and last, but far from least, Captain Southern will perform in the left half position. It is this backfield that Coach Harmon has placed his confidence in and if the line does its part, a Purple victory tomorrow will not be out of order.

Your last chance, gang!

Let's go!

DANVILLE WINS FINAL GAME OF LOCAL SEASON

Southern, Roth Rise to New Honors, as Year Ends

Rising to new hights in the football world, Captain Clarence Southern and Rupert Roth, two men who were playing their last game as collegians on a home field could not alone stave off the inevitable defeat last Saturday, when the Danville Normal gridders trampled the Purple Aces under foot in a grid classic to the tune of 14 to 3 at Eagle's park.

Although Evansville suffered defeat, the local boys played their best game of the season. The Aces outplayed the Normal team the whole game and the breaks caused the Harmonites another loss. Fumbles and 65 yards of penalties are the breaks that beat Evansville College.

Normal's first touchdown came when Normal completed two passes which netted them 30 yards and Franklin then skirted the end for 15 more yards which put the ball on Evansville's five-yard line. Franklin bucked the line for the three yards and Bratton put the ball over for the touchdown. Franklin then kicked goal for the extra point.

The second touchdown came when Walls caught a punt and ran it to the 10-yard line. Franklin then made five yards off tackle and the next play he went over for a touchdown and kicked goal.

Evansville's three points came when the Aces carried the ball down the field to the five-yard line, where Southern place kicked.

Wheeler, Dick, Rose, and Allen were the bright lights of the game. At almost any interval in the game you could see these men in the thick of the fray.

Southern, who played his best game of the season, broke loose for many a good gain. He got the ball on the kick-off and ran it back 50 yards.

Danville's lineup contained one of the best backs seen here this season—Franklin hit the line, ran the ends and had an educated toe that gained him an average of 40 yards on his punts.

Franklin and Bratton had to bear the brunt of the offense as well as that of defense. The best passing combination that has appeared here this season consisted of Franklin and Walls. These two men by their concentrated efforts gained about 70 yards for the visitors during the game. This combination was especially adept at completing short-line passes, but inserted a few long heaves into the afternoon's activities.

Danville Normal (14)		Evansville (3)
Shelton (c)	LE	Wheeler
Layman	LT	Roth
Hazlett	LG	Allen
G. Walls	C	Cooksey
Barrett	RG	Hufnagle
Stewart	RT	Rose
Hite	RE	Rae
C. Walls	Q	Fiegel
Franklin	LH	Southern (c)
Darnell	RH	Lang
Bratton	FB	Dick

Score by periods:

Evansville	0	3	0	0	3
Danville Normal	0	7	0	7	14

Summary: Touchdowns — Bratton, Franklin. Etxra points — Franklin (2). Field goal — Southern. Substitutes: Evansville—Hielgedick, Davis, Stoltz. Danville Normal—Carpenter, Patchett. Officials: referee — Doak (Pennsylvania). Umpire—Rust (Indiana); head linesman— Eby (Indiana). Time of periods—15 minutes.

STUDENTS ATTEND CRUSADE SERVICE

About one hundred students represented the college at "college night" held by the New Crusade in the tabernacle Tuesday night. The student body met at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A., and from there went to the tabernacle at Sixth and Vine streets. President Hughes led the group of faculty and students into the building. After the entire group had sung a number of hymns, the college group sang alone.

The theme of Dr. Anderson's sermon was the little eggs or sins which hatch into greater sins. He used material significance to college students.

The collection was taken up in an unusual manner. The leaders asked the audience to join in the baseball game. Whenever a dollar was donated, it counted as a home run.

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CRESCENT

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Y.M.C.A. QUOTA FOR BUDGET IS REACHED -- $300

Enthusiastic support was given by the men of the college to the Y. M. C. A. financial campaign, which was begun two weeks ago and ended this morning. Up to yesterday $285 had been obtained, and it was expected that the full budget of $300 would have been covered by this morning. The men are to be commended for giving so freely at a time when they wre besieged by ticket sales and other requests for contributions. Such a response shows a real college spirit.

With the finances so well taken care of and with continued loyalty from the men such as was shown in this campaign, nothing but a highly successful carrying out by the Y. M. of its extensive program for the year can result. Included in this program in the near future is the sending of Jewel Mann and Professor Veh to the national student's conference at Milwaukee, to be held Dec. 28 to Jan. 1.

Those men who solicited in the campaign were Herman Sander, Louis Wyttenbach, William Hughes, Donald Boyd, Samuel Meddlecott, Hugh Hazelrigg, Raleigh Mass, Russel Simpson, and Jewell Mann.

TAYLOR WOMEN MEET FEMININE DEBATERS HERE

A debate has been scheduled with the women's team of Taylor university to be held here Feb. 25. The question for debate will be: "Resolved that congress should have power to enact uniform marriage and divorce laws." E. C. will have the affirmative side of the question.

The debate has been announced to the literary societies and all candidates so far have been from the societies. They are Corinne Weil, Dorothy Welborn, and Margaret Miller. There is still plenty of room on the squad for other people if they wish to try out.

Miss LeCompte has arranged for a class in oration and forms of public address for the coming quarter, the debating team will be chosen from this class and also the contest oration will be written in that class. The class will meet for one hour a week and regular credit will be given.

Thespians Have Selected Play For Christmas

"Eager Heart" will be presented by the Thespian Dramatic society in connection with the annual Christmas program to be held in the college auditorium on Monday night, Dec. 20. "Eager Heart" is a nativity mystery play. The cast has not yet been chosen.

Plans are being made for a candle service on the campus immediately after the program, according to Professor Veh. If the candle service is held Christmas charols will be sung around the lighted Christmas tree on the campus.

ESTHER RIETZ PRESIDENT OF GERMAN CLUB

The students of the German classes of the college have organized themselves into a club to further their knowledge in this field beyond that which is given in the regular class room work. The officers are Esther Rietz, president; Robert Gore, vice-president, and Steven Lee Johnson, secretary and treasurer. Alma Southard, William Dress and George Wright were appointed as a committee to get a name for the club. Katherine Englesman, Hubert Kockritz, and Charles Claybon make up the program committee.

SENIORS HUNT "LIL OLE COON"

The senior class has originated a new pastime for its next social event. That is, it is new for a group of college students. On Dec. 4 these upperclassmen will shed their robes of dignity and join in that most attractive of sports—a coon hunt. According to the present plans the committee has decided to conduct this hunt some place between Princeton and Patoka with Coach Harmon as chaperone.

More definite arrangements will be made at the meeting of the social committee today or tomorrow. This committee is Gladys Brannon, chairman, Raleigh Maas, and Bob Baker.

"Joan of Arc" To Be Played Here - - Coliseum, Dec. 7

Mark Twain and his works are known generally as being humorous. Persons who do not stop to think forget that what Mark Twain called his masterpiece, was not upon a humorous subject. His "Joan of Arc" is accepted as one of the best accounts ever written about this maid, and it takes the lead with the great books of the world.

Evansville is to see, not only the play, but in it his daughter, Clara Clemens, whose production of the "Joan of Arc" dramatization has drawn nation-wide attention. She will appear here Tuesday night, Dec. 7, at the Coliseum. The production is brought here by the Evansville public library staff as a benefit for the staff loan fund.

The play is in two acts of five scenes each, as follows: I. L'Arbre Fee de Bourlemont; 2. The Vision; 3. At Vancouleurs; 4. At Wood; 5. At the Court of the Dauphin. Act 2, Scene 1. Joan's Headquarters; 2. The Siege of Orleans; 3. After the Coronation; 4. The Trial; 5. Joan's Cell.

The reserved seat ticket sale will open Dec. 1.

University Women Study Results Of New Ethic Tests

Are ethical standards of today like those of yesterday?

In an effort to arrive at a solution of that question the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, high school section, has made a study of ethical tests given high school and college students of today. The tests, which are used by Chicago university, were given to a number of local person and the results tabulated

No definite conclusions were drawn from the results, Mrs. Henry Veatch, chairman of the section, said, other than that the ethical test results differ widely, even among persons who in the main seem to hold like opinions.

One hundred questions were included in the tests given, some of them so simple as to be obvious to the sixth grade pupil, others of a nature to demand deep consideration upon the part of the more mature mind.

The same list of questions is being considered for students of Evansville College, it is understood.

THETA SIGMAS HEAR PROFS AT MEETING

Miss Snyder of the home economics department and Dr. Basset of the classical language department have been special speakers at the last two meetings of the Theta Sigma Literary society.

Miss Snyder spoke on etiquette, stressing especially table etiquette. Following this talk, an open discussion was held on etiquette in general, the girls asking questions and Miss Snyder answering them.

Last Tuesday evening Dr. Bassett discussed parliamentary law and order and led the girls in a short parliamentary drill.

Examination Schedule

For the convenience of students The Crescent publishes below the examination schedule for the remainder of the week.

WEDNESDAY
At 10 o'Clock

Subject	Room
Latin 4	309
Economics 30	213
English 3B	215
History 3	303
Education 14A (9:05)	301
Home Economics 1	214
Mathematics 1E (Winslow)	316
Mathematics 1E (Marchant)	301

At 1:20 o'Clock

History 11	312
Chemistry 6	406
Home Economics 7	213
German 1	214
Ear Training 2	214

THURSDAY
At 8 o'Clock

Subject	Room
Latin 5	309
Zoology 1	303
Spanish 2	214
Physics 1	105
Oral English 6	214
Education 1A (10:35)	215
Education 1A (11:30)	217
History 1 (10:35)	213
Home Economics 10	406
History 12	210
Math 4	317
Bible 2	312

At 10 o'Clock

Education 1 (10:35)	316
Education 1 (11:30)	312
Greek 2	309
English 3A	217
French 2	214
Zoology 5	107
Business Administration 31	213
Religious Education 1	215
Home Economics 12	406
Chemistry 1 and 1E	303
Education 26	301

At 1:20 o'Clock

Special Men's Gym	303
Education 8 Ek	316
Education 8Ep	316
Latin 11 (Comp.)	309
Harmony 2	215
German 2	214

FRIDAY
At 8 o'Clock

Subject	Room
Latin 7	309
Zoology 3	214
French 3	214
Philosophy 1A	312
History 9	215
Chemistry 7	406
Education 13A	316
Education 12A	301

At 10 o'Clock

Sociology 1 (8:00)	303
Sociology 1 (9:05)	213
Sociology 1 (11:30)	312
Chemistry 2	406
English 12B	215

At 1:20 o'Clock

Botany 1	303
Sociology 2	210
Education 15A	301
History of Music	215
French 5	214
History 1 (2:15 section)	213

MEN'S LODGE NOW USES CITY WATER

Water from the city system is to be extended this week to the men's lodge on Mulberry street. Heretofore the pumping systm installed in the house has been used. This has not proved a very satisfactory arrangement for obtaining water because of the frequent break-downs in the machinery and because the pumps do not contain a sufficient supply for the twenty-five men housed in the lodge.

BLAZING THEIR TRAIL -- SENIORS

No red jacket sweaters decorated in a questionable shade of blue for the seniors of 1927. But blazers a nice shade of blue and trimmed in gray is the verdict.

"Regular three button English blazers, double-breasted for the girls," said Hubert Kockritz, president of the senior class when questioned on the subject.

At the first chapel of the new quarter the new attire will be introduced to the rest of the student body.

A hard fought battle among the class members preceeded the adoption of this mode of distinction, but with the Lockwood-Kockritz combination desiring that such should be, the scales were already tipped too heavily for a decision in favor of the opposition.

Philos To Serve Informal Dinner To Poor Guests

The Philos expect to exhibit a new accomplishment next Friday night when they serve their guests a four course dinner prepared by their own hands. The dinner is to take place at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:15.

The whole affair has a very mysterious air. Invitations to the girls were signed "The Husband in the Dark" and no girl knows who has extended the invitation. Nor will she know until after the dinner begins. A reception committee will receive her in the lobby and conduct her to the dining room. Plans of what is to follow the dinner have not been disclosed as yet and according to all indications will not be until the moment occurs.

The invited guests include: Mary Davidson, Dorothy Welborn, Inez Philips, Ruth Miller, Bertha Kelly, Evelyn Moter, Frances Welborn, Esther Torbet, Cleo McKown, Mary Louise Mann, Helen Fischer, Mary Helen Richardson, Marie Bretz, Isabelle Gymer, Esther Rietz, Evelyn Diefendorf, Florence Rold, Naomi Kohlmeier, Mary Florence Siegel, Margaret Simpson, Marjorie Yokel, Lilybelle May, Martha Becker, Dorothy Dawson, Frieda Woods, Virginia Welborn, Katherine Engelsman, Rosemary Doyle, Ruth Gray, Mrs. G. M. Sander, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Strickler, Mrs. Olmsted, and Mrs. Bigney.

S.G.A. Stages Big Football Chapel To Close Season

Pathos, humor, and eulogy were all well represented at the football recognition chapel given Monday by the S. G. A. After Russell Simpson, who presided, had called the entire football squad to the stage, the Philo quartet sang "Hail to Evansville."

"Tails" Rea then gave a brief resume of the season's work, giving credit where credit is due. "Don't Judge the team by the number of games they won or lost," said "Tails," "They were confronted with an unusually stiff schedule, yet put up a mighty hard fight in spite of the many difficulities and handicaps of the season. A great deal of credit belongs to the fellows who came out to practice day after day only to get to play a few minutes in one or two games, and to go without honor of any sort. This is the very best example of school spirit."

A mock funeral of the football spirits of the three seniors, Southern, Roth, and Sander, who will be lost to the team next year, was very impressive and yet rather humorous. After the pallbearers had deposited the mythical remains of the warriors in the gridmen's burial grounds, John Feigel preached the funeral sermon, and the quartet chanted the funeral dirge.

Memories of the football season were recalled by a reproduction of one of Professor Regier's history classes. Captain-elect Lang impersonated Professor Regier, having as his class certain members of the squad. A review of the humorous incidents of each game was given by "Tails" Rea, imitating a radio broadcast with the usual accompanying static.

Y.M.--Y.W. to be Represented At National Meeting

Miss Hazel Snyder, Professor Raymond M. Veh, and Jewell Mann have been chosen by the Y. W. and Y. M. to represent Evansville College at the National Student conference to be held at Milwaukee, Wis., from Dec. 28 to Jan. 1.

The selection of the Milwaukee auditorium for the conference of this generation means there will be three thousand students present.

Speakers from all over the world and students from all over the United States will be at the conference and it is expected to be the greatest student conference of the generation.

G. A. Studdert-Kennedy or "Woodbine Willy," Charles W. Gilkey, Kirby Page, Bruce Curry, Mordescai Johnson, Harrison Elliott, and Henry Sloane Coffin will be the prominent men to furnish the enthusiasm.

The topic is the radical one of Christianity itself: the question what it means, and what it was meant to mean.

Do College Students Work? Those At This College Do

Evansville College has many students that are working their way through school, thereby disproving the common conception that college students come to school just for a good time. The Kixmiller Tire company has three students working for them: Lute Small, Ray Hollis, and Homer Garrett. Doojie Gardner fires several furnaces, besides "janitoring the gym," so that he can see his way clear (poor boy). Fred Mercer has Huck Eastwood's night job at the Courier. Dick Denbo works at the court house. Connie Rose, that great big freshman that played tackle, is an extra call boy at the L. & N.; he works several nights a week. Bill Allen is one of Uncle Sam's men, so he delivers special letters. The school has the Wilson brothers as custodians. Clarence Weeks works at the Shrine Mosque of evenings.

The school has two ministers that are holding pulpits close to Evansville and at the same time taking theological studies here; these are Reverends Phiefer and Curry. Chester Schroedr is sport writer for the Courier, while Bob Moore works at night for the Illinois Central. Many more students are doing outside work, but most of these are in the engineering department.

Professor R. E. Olmsted is in charge of the employment bureau and secures all the work he can for those who want to work and learn.

Former Dean Here Discusses Present Lecturing Method

BOSTON, Mass.—Declaring that after every great war in history there come social changes and a re-evaluation of education, religion, politics, morality and family life, Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, Dean of women at Boston University, in an address to a branch of the National Civic Federation, defended the revolt of modern youth against the 'spoon fed' system of education. This system is the ladling out of second hand information through the lecture system.

"The renaissance through which we are now passing resembles the Grecian awakening after the Persian wars. Then, Socrates rebelled against the methods of the Sophists and the 'dialogue system' resulted," she said. "Today, modern students find the lecture system faulty, and the discussion system is taking its place.

"Through the earlier stages in the educational system modern children have been steeped in the pragmatic theory of 'learning by doing.' It is natural, then, that this same philosophy should be carried into other phases of life. Viewed from this angle, the so-called 'revolt of youth' is not surprising. The learning by doing philosophy has its uses, but also its abuses.

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GOOD-BYE SOUTHERN!

"Greater than the honor of being captain of an E. C. football team, greater than any other honor I have ever experienced has been that of playing on a team with Clarence Southern." That is the tribute Frank Lang paid to his captain of 1926 at the Castalian football banquet last Tuesday night.

Although only twenty-five men could play on the team with you, Clarence, we students sitting on the sidelines got a thrill out of knowing that you were part of us—that you belonged to Evansville College. And we'll miss you next year, Clarence, but we'll know that you are giving your best self for the benefit of others some place else. You have had one of the biggest honors of school life—to be the leader of a group of men who chose you knowing you intimately. You have successfully filled this trust—may you fulfill all others in the future as well.

HELLO, FRANK!

Cowboy, we just couldn't be happier. Nor could any team be happier than to have a captain who is straight, who is true, and who is fair. We know and the team knows, Cowboy, that you are loyal to them and to your school; and we all know that you have the quality that combines with all these to make a splendid leader—you are fearless in your decisions when you know that you are right.

The 1927 season is before you—to do more than just win football games. You stand next to the coach now in suggesting and fostering the characters of the men of your team. The morale of the team will be largely what you make it whether you are winning or losing and the uphill battle will be the other team is doing the winning.

We're behind you, Cowboy!
We have faith in you!
Here's to 1927.

THIS EDITION

This is truly a Thanksgiving edition—be thankful that you got it. With the City Editor in Wisconsin for the holidays, the Associate Editor gone home to the country, the major part of the staff going in hiding to cram for exams and the rest of it cramming as well as getting out the paper, many things can be clearly explained without further word.

But we're happy, yes, we're happy—'cause we had the Thanksgiving vacation to do it in and we won't have to get one out during exams. We'll just find out all the news and save it until Friday of next week.

A NEW STADIUM

You have a chance to give football at Evansville College a big boost for next year if you will. A stadium here would do every thing in the world for E. C. athletics. It would make us be at home for our games, make us feel more vitally concerned with the team and its record.

We disagree with President Hughes that the various places we played this year was an excuse for the lack of pep this season. In fact we are very much disgusted with the pep that has shown itself so far this season and sincerely hope that the basketball schedule and efforts will awaken more loyalty and life in the student body.

You showed a good indication of it when you pledged $300.00 towards "transplanting the tabernacle." But be sure the pep lasts until next spring when the building part begins. Show us that we are wrong about this pep proposition. We will probably have a regular place to play all basketball games at the Agoga tbernacle so show the boys that we are behind them.

Some of the team were so discouraged during the season—all of them were probably, but they didn't tell us about it. Playing for Evansville College didn't seem worth while to them as long as the most vital part of the college—the student body—didn't appear to give a darn whether they made good or not. But they gave all they had anyway, in spite of our negligence. But let's resolve not to let it happen again.

We stand a big chance of a successful basketball year, let's not spoil that prospect by refusing to support the team in the way it deserves.

WHY MEN LEAVE HOME

BY MARY DAVIDSON

HERVE RIELS HOLIDAY

The gods sat at the top of Mt. Olympus recuperating after a heavy breakfast of nectar and caviar. Suddenly Zeus chuckled.

"How, now father," said Diana. "Thy behaviour is unbecoming to a god. What's the matter this time?"

Zeus chuckled again. "Diana, my love," he quoth, "thou knowest not whereof thou speakest. See yonder man? Down there, Diana! Use your eyes. Well, listen to him."

Diana listened.

Yonder man was saying, "Well, well, well! If it isn't Belle Aurore herself. It feels great to be back home again! I'm going to have one grand time doing nothing but sit under the tree and smoke my pipe."

Up on Mt. Olympus Zeus—slowly—very slowly indeed—lowered one eyelid. And slowly—very slowly indeed—as they began to get an inkling of what was going to happen, each of the other gods lowered one eyelid. It began to look as though things were not going to go so well for Herve.

Down on the earth he was talking again. In front of him was standing a queer looking row of hands and arms and legs and feet which were connected somehow or other with heads and bodies. "Well, well, well," he was saying. "It feels great to be back home with one's own children. Are they all here?" he questioned, trying to give them a fatherly look. "Let's see. One-two-three-four-five-six-seven-and two more! And who may these infants be?"

"They're Little Belle and Little Herve, the twins," responded his wife with a withering look.

Herve continued to smoke. After the first gasp he was able to do nothing else but.

The gods began to sit up and take notice.

"Herve," Belle was saying, "Mama is coming home to visit me this morning; so come and help me with the breakfast dishes."

"But—," he began.

"Never mind that," she said. "As long as you are back for the day you may as well be useful."

"Yes, my love," he replied obediently.

"And when you're through with the dishes," she continued," you can carry out the ashes, and beat the rugs, and put the cat out—(maybe you had better do that first)—and when that's done you might wash the babies."

This tickled Zeus. Having had twins spring from his forehead himself, he had a brotherly feeling of compassion for Herve.

Herve had finished everything else—even the twins—when a loud shriek rent the air.

"Pa—pa!"shrieked Little Belle. "Her—ve's fallen in the ri—ver!"

Big Herve ran out of the house with a potato in one hand and a knife in the other. "Where is he," he cried?

"In the river," replied Little Belle.

Pausing long enough to squelch her with a look, Herve dashed down to the river's bank and finally managed to fish Little Herve out with the help of the knife. And then he had to clean his little namesake all over again.

"Herve," said his wife suddenly, as he was in the midst of this new task, "Where's my knife?"

Herve started guilty. "I left it down by the river after I fished Little Herve out.'

"Well," she said, "drop whatever you are doing and go get it for me."

Herve looked doubtfully at Little Herve whom he was holding at that particular moment. But just then the door-bell rang, relieving the situation somewhat, for—

"It's mama," said Belle.

"It's grandmama," cried all nine infants.

And—"It's mama-in-law," groaned Herve.

After that episode the next thing that happened was lunch. That was finally over in spite of mama's being there—and then all settled down for a real old-fashioned talk.

"Well, well, well," said mama to Herve. "So you've finally come home. You're just the same old Herve. Never does a thing around the home—(Herve blinked)—and always smoking—(Herve tried to hide his pipe)—and always taking up the nicest chair—(Herve tried to rise)—and always sitting around with your shoes off—(Herve tried to hide his feet). But I guess Belle is glad to have you back anyway." (Here Herve almost fainted),

And as she seemed to be expecting him to say something, he finally rose and said, "It is-er-a-good to be back home-er-a-with-you-a-all again. But-a-mama-I-want to take-er-a-nap before I leave. A-a-a—I'll see you later."

And as he went into the other room he heard mama say, "Just the same old Herve. Always sleeping when one wants to talk with him most.

(Evidently the gods were still winking).

In the midst of his nap Herve was suddenly awakened. All nine of his youngsters were prancing around his bed, serenading him with anytbing from a drum to jew's harp and comb.

Half an hour later after bidding his wife a dutiful farewell, he left. Just as he was going down the walk, he heard Belle say, "Brother! Stop throwing mud-pies at your sister." And he heard mama say, "Just the same old Herve. Always leaving when one needs him most. If I were you Belle I'd spank all nine of them myself and be done with it!"

"If this is peace," thought Herve to himself, "then give me war." And he closed the gate behind him.

Up on Mt. Olympus the gods chuckled. They had had a very amusing day.

JOKES

The Navy's Mistake

A clergyman was a geologist, and always carried his specimens about in a red handkerchief such as navvies use to carry their dinners in. One day, as he was going home with it full of specimens, he saw a navvy at the top of a well, using violent language because the windlass refused to work.

"My friend," said the parson, "do you know Satan?"

"No," replied the man, "but I'll ask my mate. Bill," he cried, "do you know Satan?"

"No," came the answer from the bottom of the well. "Why?"

"Well, there's a bloke up here wot's got 'is dinner."—London Tit-Bits.

His Welcome

A clergyman was graciously received in the new section he visited until a passing automobile spattered him all over with water.

"I really didn't think so much about it," he said with a smile, "being a Baptist."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Getting Out of It

A bishop was addressing a large assembly of Sunday school children, and wound up by asking, in a very condescending way: "And, now, is there any little boy or little girl who would like to ask me a question?"

After a pause he repeated the question, whereupon a little shrill voice cried out:

"Please, sir, why did the angels walk up and down Jacob's ladder when they had wings?"

"Oh! ah! I see," said the bishop. "And, now, is there any little boy or little girl who would like to answer Mary's question."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

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WRITERS CLUB CORNER

Odors Bring Memories

How many times during a spring day does a person stop his work for a moment, throw back his head, and sniff and sniff and sniff? How many different odors can be detected in every stir of the breeze! How many memories are crowded into every single one of those lovely, fresh spring odors! Often from only the faintest fragrance comes a very definite impression and mood that one hasnt' felt for several years And there is never the failing of one's memory here. It can be remembered exactly where that fragrance was detected before, on a picnic when the car broke down, or in grandpa's orchard, or in that little town ten miles on the other side of Paton. The memory just can't fail. The associations and impressions are too great. They are stamped on the brain for good.

There is an old apple tree, about a block from our house, that I pass every day. This spring it was literally loaded with blossoms. The air was filled with their delightful fragrance. Every time I passed that little tree I thought of a little scrawny orchard about two miles from my old home in Colorado. It was only a little one, about an acre, I think; but the fragrance of that little orchard can never be forgotten. It belonged to a rather eccentric old Meixcan, Netividad Romero. He knew nothing about taking care of an orchard, and, although the trees were always loaded blooms, there were seldom enough apples to justify his selling them.

We used to love to have our moonlight picnics in Netividad's orchard. We always had at least three while the trees were in bloom. There was only one method of procedure: to get the lunch together and the "bunch" together and to start up to Romero's. When we got there, George and I were always chosen to ask if we might have our picnic in the orchard. Netividad was always cautious. "Last time you took too many blooms," he would say. And after being assured once again that we would not take any more, he would slouch slowly down to the big gate and open it for us. Then the fun began. Weiners, marshmellows, picnic sandwiches—everything was forgotten for an hour. We would climb the trees, wade in the creek, or just lie under the biggest, and bloomiest tree and absord and enjoy We always had to be home at nine o'clock. That necessitated our leaving at eight-thirty because it took us an half hour to walk home. It was hard to leave that pretty place and we hated to do it.

We have an old-fashioned tea rose growing in our yard. It blooms only in June and the blossoms are of a velvety red. My father is especially fond of that rose, and takes more care of that bush than of all the others put together. He says that every time he smells its roses he thinks of the day when he was severely paddled for stripping his mother's bush when she was going to have company. She had wanted the roses for her table.

And when it showers on a warm summer day! There is that freshness and aliveness that invigorates one and makes him glad to be alive. Everything smells clean. I always think of "hop-scotch" after such a shower. Our back yard was rather sandy. It was an ideal place for hop-scotch when it was damp. My brothers and I would play out there by the hour. Hop-Sootch is great fun. No wonder, it is such an old game. Every one has played it.

There is sort of an indefinite pleasure indelving into the depths of old trunks in the store room or attic. Many times on dark, wintry day when I was tired and lonesome, I would go into the store room and dive into an old trunk. There is always a pleasing "old" smell in an old trunk. One day when I was rather absently sorting out some rags for rag carpets I detected a lovely, faint perfume that I hadn't smelled for a long time. I turned some more rags aside, and found an old dress of my mothers. She always used that perfume. Immediately there came to my mind my mother in that dress. A number of little indescribable gestures and mannerisms that I had almost forgotten that she had possessed appeared to me again, and I thought of how she used to sit by me when I practiced, counting for me, and telling me to "flat d." I never could remember to flat "d". "D" is my bug-bear even now.

And so we go on sniffing the air, enjoying the memories, and wondering why there is such a definite association between memory and smell. Nevertheless, it is undeniably lovely, and we shall reveal in the delightful sensation always.

M. E. McCLURE.

SOCIETY

The members of the Sigournean Literary society entertained their dates with a theatre party at the Victory last Saturday night to see the "The Black Pirate." After the show the party went to the Vendome to eat.

The Castalian Literary society entertained the football squad with a banquet at the Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday evening. Decorations were carried out in purple and white. Marjorie Yokel was toatsmistress and the program consisted of a vocal solo by Naomi Kohlmeier; reading, Vardino Russel; piano solo, Virginia Torbet, and speeches by Coach Harmon, Clarence Southern, and Frank Lang, the newly elected captain for 1927.

Special guests included Dean DeLong, Juanita Reid, Coach Harmon, President Hughes, Russel Springstun, and Coach Sander.

The girls of Hughes Hall had a date party at Hughes Hall Saturday night. Decorations were carried out in autumn colors and refreshments were served later in the evening.

A new bridge club composed of eight girls, opened their social activities with a party at the home of Mrs. Rickwood, Monroe avenue, with Ruth Miller as hostess. Refreshments, consisting of pumpkin pie, coffee, apples, pop corn, and marshmallows, were served.

The members of the club are Adelaide Richardson, Marian Doane, Nina Lee Burkhart, Julia Mason Lang, Frances Pribble, Helen Kramer, Rosemary Doyle, and Ruth Miller. Special guests at the party were Rose Doyle, Wayland Miller, Lawrence Ohl, Steve Johnson, Harold Dolts, Leo Warren, Lawrence Zeitz.

Continued on next Column

MOSQUITO BIG CHARACTER ON CLUB PROGRAM

The following program will be given at the next meeting of the Agassiz club, to be held the first Monday in December: The Mosquito and Malaria, by Hubert Kockritz; the Mosquito and Yellow Fever, by Mary Florence Seigel; the Life and Work of Louis Pasteur, by Mary Louise Mann.

FOUR BIG POLICEMEN

Four big policemen with four big guns came to college.
They came to college last Friday.
They came to kill a whole flock of pigeons.
The pigeons were up in the tower.
The policemen went up in the tower.
The pigeons flew away from the tower.
The policemen shot at the pigeons.
Six of the pigeons bit the cinders.
The policemen ran out of ammunition.
The policemen came down from the tower.
The flock of pigeons flew back to the tower.
Four big policemen with four big guns left college.

Prof. R. M. Veh passed the Thanksgiving holidays in Chicago.

Dr. H. G. Bassett was in Louisville for two days during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Louise Vickery passed the holidays at DePauw, visiting her sister, Marian Vickery.

Verna Mann passed the Holidays visiting in Chicago.

Not to Be Disturbed

An English periodical tells the story of a minister who was asked to supply for a Sunday or two in a quiet country village. When he went to the church the verger met him and asked him to preach from the chancel.

"Why, my good man?" he inquired.

"Well, it's like this," said the verger. "I have a duck in the pulpit sitting on fourteen eggs."—Burlington Free Press.

Welcome Change

Apropos of Henry Watterson's retirement from the Louisville Courier-Journal, a Louisville banker said to the great editor: "I understand your idea is to start a paper of your own that will strike a new note."

"Well," fenced the veteran, "that would be a welcome change, for papers out here do nothing but note a new strike."—St. Louis Republic.

A Detached Attitude

"What's this, my dear?" asked Prof. Diggs, absent-mindedly.

"Why it's the grocery bill," said Mrs. Diggs. "Our groceryman says it's overdue."

"So is that comet I've been expecting to put in an appearance for the past ten days. I'm not to blame, I hope?" said the professor, and calmly resumed his studies.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

THRICE MOANED WAILS

M. L. H.

Now that the football season is over, everybody is discussing which was the most brilliant play made by any member of the team during the season. We are not in the position to decide, but we'll wager that the best exhibition of team-work was displayed when the Purple Aces "tackled" the Castalian banquet.

We should think that people whose months are big enough to get their feet tangled up in, would hesitate to broadcast the fact.

One sure thing about Thanksgiving is that it is a "full" day.

There's many a sip in an innocent grip.

One reason why there aren't more collegiate Fords at E. C. is that when the poor fellows get all through paying tuition, they haven't enough money left to buy antiques.

Ben Hur .....Emmanuel Baugh
Robinson Crusoe .....T. Rea
Mary Pickford .....Gertrude Reller
Love's Labour's Lost...Walter Hudson
Little Lord Fauntleroy..Cowboy Lang
The Little Colonel.....Bertha Klamer
The Galloping Ghost....Wiggie Kneer

Here's the rest of the cast of the gripping melodrama "True to Life," half of which graced this column in the last issue:

Scrooge .....Oscar Zopf
Simon Legree .....Papa Schmidt
The Quarterback .....Bob Gore
Little Wimmen—Connie Rose, Fritz Mercer, Robert Bruce Moore.
The Iron Horse .....Dutch Hufnagle
Elsie Dinsmore .....Louise Kroening

The only reason that many E. C. coeds did not attend the ArmyNavy dance is that they didn't get any bids.

Woods' had a one-cent sale last week, so Tails took advantage of the opportunity and did all his Christmas shopping.

"Honey Lew" Cooksey says that the reason he is so warm hearted is that he wears red flannels.

At It Again

Absent-minded Professor: Bless my soul! I've gone and borrowed Mr. Nexdore's lawnmower instead of his snow shovel.—Boston Transcript.

Man-power

The laboratories and shops of industry are the sources of many of the enduring attainments of our times. In the General Electric organization is an army of 75,000 persons, co-operating to make electricity do more and better work for humanity.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-18.

Four millions of the best man-power of Europe perished in the Napoleonic conquests. Military conquest is non-creative, while industry is always creative.

In the last ten years one American manufacturer—the General Electric Company—has created machines having a man-power forty times as great as that of all the lives lost in the Napoleonic wars.

In the years to come, when the college men and women of today are at the helm of industry and of the home, it will be realized more and more that human energy is too valuable to be wasted where electricity can do the work better at lower cost.

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Frank Lang To Lead Gridmen For '27 Season

Frank "Cowboy" Lang has been elected captain of the 1927 football team. The election took place on the train coming back from Bowling Green but the results were not announced until the banquet given by the Castalian Literary society last Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. This has been an annual affair for several years and the squad has always elected its captain at this banquet heretofore.

Lang has played two years on the varsity at Evasnville. He came here from Mesa, Arizona, where he played on the high school team for four years. He made the all-state team in Arizona in his senior year. He played guard for the Purple Aces last year and played guard half of this season. At guard he was a stone wall on the defense and a driving power on the offense. He was the hardest hitting halfback on the Purple squad.

The election of Lang was not a surprise to anyone for he has stood out among his team during the past season as one who never loses his pep and is always aggressive. He is always in the thickest part of the play and is so steady that he gives his teammates courage and spirit.

Only two letter men are lost to the squad through graduation this year and Lang is very optimistic about the prospects next year.

Exchange

Butler University has taken a step long debated in Evansville College. Unorganized girls will no longer lack a social life. The University club was organized at a meeting of the non-fraternity girls, under the leadership of Dean Evelyn Butler. Statistics showed that 397 of the Butler coeds were not affiliated with any college club that was purely social. Meetings of the club will be held at the Lincoln hotel and a program will be arranged each time providing for a general discussion of some interesting topic.

Early to bed and early to rise
Keeps your kid brother from wearing your ties.

The library at West Virginia Wesleyan college is open on school nights from seven until nine.

Students at Ohio State university declare that the statement that all college men, or rather the typical college men, are habitual cigarette smokers, is false. An investigation made throughout the entire university proved that only a small percent are addicted to smoking.

Northwestern university has issued orders for a new election of class officers. Charges of fraud, ballot-stuffing, and fist fights were made.

The American university at Washington, D. C., has passed a rule to the effect that no student shall be eligible to represent the college in public unless he is doing passing work in at least twelve hours.

Freshmen at Miami university act as host to the visiting football teams. They unload the equipment and run errands for the managers.

NEW YORK.—This ditty might well be the official anthem of the intercollegiate organization of window cleaners which has branches at a dozen or more colleges and universities in Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. These students earn their way in college by their window cleaning activities.

Clarence and Walter Rose began this student organization, which they still control, in 1915 while working their way through the University of Colorado. Each branch that is formed has its own local manager.

Large contracts are often secured. The Rice institute group, composed of fifteen students, has contracts for cleaning windows of some of the most important bank and office buildings at Houston, Texas.

Some of these students groups belong to labor unions. One of the most important instances is that of student window cleaners at the University of Denver.

Bowling Green Last Waterloo On Grid "Sked"

61-0 DEFEAT ENDS '26 SEASON ON GRIDIRON FOR E. C. ACES

Playing a more experienced and heavier team the Purple Aces went down to defeat 61-0. In the earlier stages of the game, led by Williams, star Western back, the Bowling Green boys copped the ball and travelled down the field for a touchdown. With perfect interference and Williams carrying the ball, Bowling Green made long consistant gains around the ends which netted them many touchdowns. Williams seemed to be the big noise in the game, scoring five touchdowns.

Captain Southern was taken from the game unconscious, which took the heart out of the Evansville lads. Southern was one of the mainstays of the Purple team until he was removed from the fracas. From then on to the end of the game the school teachers had things going their way.

The Evansville team was unable to cope with the strong Western Normal bunch. However in the second half when they were facing many substitutes Harmon's Aces were able to show some resemblance of an offensive attack, but lost the ball several times on intercepted passes.

Dick showed up in an excellent way for Evansville but was unable to penetrate Normal's line for gains of any length. Roth, playing his last game for the college, was the entire strength on Evansville's line, stopping every play that was aimed his way. Rose also played a hot game at tackle.

Bowling Green substituted a lot during the game and the whole squad of about sixty men had a chance to play. Evansville substituted frequently, too, although it did no good.

Line-ups:

Kentucky N. (61)		Evansville (0)
Weaver	LE	Wheeler
Taylor	LT	Roth
Meyers	LG	Allen
Frogmartin	C	Cooksey
Terry	RG	Stoltz
Ellis	RT	Hufnagle
Wicker	RE	Davis
Williams	QB	Fiegel
Killebreg (c)	LH	Southern (c)
Byrne	LH	Lang
Cahoon	FB	Dick

Score by periods:

Normal	13	19	16	14—61
Evansville	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns: Williams (5), Cahoon (3), Wicker. Field goals—Williams. Extra points—Cahoon (2), Williams (2). Time of periods—15 minutes.

There are sixty people on the staff of "The Daily Nebraskan" which is the student publication of Nebraska university.

APPLETON, Wis.—A proposal for a new type of co-operation between high schools and colleges was made at the recent convention of the Central Wisconsin Teachers association in Wausau by President Henry M. Wriston of Lawrence College.

"Hitherto," he said, "high schools have confined the credentials of students sent to colleges to a record of courses passed and a general endorsement of character. Lawrence proposes to ask for the student's entire record, for his failure in courses as well as passes, and for disciplinary difficulties as well as an account of mental and moral habits and data about his capacity, interests and personal history.

"The object is to adjust the student more rapidly to his college environment and allow the college to deal with him more effectively in his freshman year."

HIS NEW RECORD

Redd: Has your new chauffeur made any new records recently?

Greene: Oh, yes.

"What has he done now?"

"Why, he was the first one to be fined for speeding in this town for the year 1920."

—Yonkers Statesman.

SEEMS UNMANAGEABLE

Yeast: Did you say your automobile is quite unmanageable at times?

Crimsonbeak: Why, sure. Today when I was out in it with my wife it stopped three times in front of a millinery store and five times in front of saloons.—Yonkers Stateman.

Structure On Sixth Street To Be Bid For

The possibility of a stadium at Evansville College became a probability Monday morning with the pledging of $300.00 for the purpose.

This posibility of a stadium at Evansville College was suggested by President Hughes in chapel Monday morning. The tabernacle on Sixth and Vine streets that was used for the Crusades conducted by Dr. George Wood Anderson is up for sale to the highest bidder.

Dr. Hughes suggests that the college buy this with student contributions. Tear it down carefully and accept the offer, made by some of the business men of the city, of the loan of trucks to transport the lumber to the college.

In the spring instead of taking regular gym work the students would put in the time building bleachers and a roof for all football and baseball games for the future or until something better could be provided.

ATHLETIC BOARD ANNOUNCES 1926 LETTER AWARDS

Seventeen sweaters were awarded by the college athletic board at their meeting last Monday. Southern, Dick Hufnagle, Rose, Allen, Shaeffer, Hilgedieck, Fritsch, Davis, Williams, Knerr, Roth, Dickman, Stoltz, Cooksey and Hollis will be given sweaters and Lang, T. Rea, and J. Feigel will receive letters. Only letters are given to them because of a rule stating that only freshman and seniors are to receive sweaters, unless it is their first year on the grid field.

Roth and Southern were awarded jersies because this will be their last year. There were an unusual number of freshies who received sweaters this year.

Poetry and Mathematics

A celebrated mathematician despised poets and poetry. A brother professor, anxious to convert him from this unfortunate dislike, handed him a volume of Tennyson open at the "Charge of the Light Brigade."

The mathematician took the book and began to read aloud, thus:

"Half a league, half a league, half a league——"

then he banged the book down, exclaiming impatiently: "Well, if the fool meant a league and a half why in thunder didn't he say so?"—Boston Transcript.

"Built-In"

There was a built-in husband
And he had a built-in wife,
They had a built-in apartment
And lived a built-in life

They slept in a tricktrola.
And cooked upon a grill
That doubled as a dispan
Or a washbowl, as you will.

They had a nurse-and-housemaidette
Who dressed in nearly silk,
And a lovely folding baby
That they raised on condensed milk!

This little, built-in household
Is as happy as can be
On the little built-in schedule
Of the built-in bourgeoisie!

—Chicago News.

A BLOWOUT

An elderly Boston man who had been in the automobile business wrote this sentiment in an album:

My wind. alas, is gone;
I've lost my youthful fire!
And now I wobble on,
Just like a punctured tire.

—Boston Transcript.

NOT SO FREE

Redd: This new car of yours cost more than your other one, I suppose?

Greene: Oh, yes, considerably more.

"But the old one seemed to run freer than this one."

"Yes, of course. There's a mortgage on this one."

—Yonkers Statesman.

A SUGGESTION

"Can you suggest a good name for this new high-power car of mine?"

"Why not call it Malthus, since it is going to keep down the surplus population?"

—Baltimore American.

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SAVINGS

CRESCENT

Vol. 8. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, December 10, 1926 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 12

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN FOR 4 ORGANIZATIONS

Next Tuesday night will see the inauguration of the new officers of four of the literary societies for the winter quarter. The Photos have not yet held their election.

Herman Sanders is leading the Philos this time with Ronald Rose, vice-president; Lawrence Ohl, secretary; Thomas Rea, treasurer; Ralph Rea, critic; John Feigel, prosecutor; Leland Feigel, chaplain; Robert Baker, sergeant at arms.

The Castalians elected Alice Lytle, president; Louise Vickery, vice-president; Verna Mann, secretary; Thelma John, treasurer; Dorothy Welborn, critic; Esther Torbet, prosecutor; Ann Thrall, chaplain; Marjorie Yokel, sergeant at arms.

Alice Stevens is the new president of the Theta Sigmas; Evelyn Olmsted, vice-president; Katherine Zurstadt, secretary; Elva Winkler, treasurer; Louise Kroening, critic; Mary Bedford, chaplain; Mildred Watson, prosecutor; Frances Klamer, sergeant at arms; Mary Alice Cox, reporter.

Adelaide Richardson has been elected president of the Sigourneans with Mabel Russell, vice-president; Betty Paton, secretary; Mary Louise Mann, treasurer; Ruth Miller, critic; Cleo McKown, chaplain; Rosemary Doyle, prosecutor; Nina Lee Burkhart, sergeant at arms.

THETA SIGS GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Theta Sigma Literary society will entertain their dates tomorrow evening with a Christmas box party at the home of Mary Alice Cox, 432 Lewis avenue. The committee in charge consists of Mary Doss, Leona Busch, and Ruth Hopkins.

Among those to be present are Elva Winkler, Gladys Brannon, Alice Stevens, Louise Kroening, Gertrude Reller, Helen Hogue, Margaret Miller, Mary Alice Cox, Evelyn Olmsted, Mary Doss, Leona Busch, Ruth Hopkins, Dorothy Bristow, Ruth Hornby, June Ragland, Hazel DeWeese, Isabel Swope, Gladys Marsh, Marguerite Hunt, and Dorothy Sertel; with Messrs. Amos Boren, Elbert Ashby, Robert Wilson, Glen Wingerter, Louis Wyttenbach, Homer Garrett, Tom McDonald, Marshall Miller, Victor Schwartz, Henry Brink, John Shafer, Harry Bristow, Doyle Heath, Adolph Grein, Arthur Graf, Revus Black, Emmanuel Baugh, Raymond Meyer, Lawrence Terrel, Ludson Morris, and Doyle Heath.

Professor A. B. Cope and Mrs. Cope will be the chaperones.

BEHIND THE SCENE WHEN PHILOS DINE

"Say, which end of these cans do you open?" called out Soc Dick to Herman Sander who was taking his grape fruit bath in preparation for the informal dinner of the Philos last Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. Chef Doc Strickler was busy washing his hands in the dressing and putting it in big pans to burn.

The guests arrived about six-thirty and the boys really fooled Evelyn Diefendorf by making her believe she had a date with "Pilgrim" Ohl. The men left the room between each course in order that Prof. R. E. Olmsted could get enough to eat as it was very ill-mannered to eat four pieces of pie at the table.

Doc's waiters were evidently rookies by the looks of the kitchen at the close of the evening. Dishes were piled three feet high on every table, enough food on the floor to feed the Swiss navy, whole halves of grapefruit that showed the guests were too wise to tempt fate, and just lots of delicious burnt dressing in the garbage can.

That was all in a day's work and play but "Stumpy" just couldn't see why everyone wanted to spoil his evening by a bunch of dirty cracks.

Children Lack Background of Good Reading

Early development of the boy and girl today, tendency to indulgence in "grown-up" diversions, and reading only the things that are modern and frivolus will have a serious effect upon the later life of this generaetion, thinks Mme Clara Clemens. This daughter of Mark Twain, humorist, and the wife of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist and orchestra conductor, was intreviewed on her recent visit to the city to present her own dramaization of Twain's "Joan of Arc."

The tiny, vivacious little American singer, who is the mother of a daughter of considerable size herself, thinks that twentieth century parents have a big problem upon their hands, and that they have not met it well. Memories of her own happy childhood, when the two little Clemens girls made history of their own as they read the classics so subtly chosen by their playmate father, were recalled by Mme. Clemens.

"I don't know what children of the present generation will do for entertainment when they grow older. They are getting so much of the more mature and grown-up pleasures now that there will be nothing new for them in later life."

There is an encouraging point in the whole, however, thinks the little actress, but this is more felt in Europe than here. The European girl, formerly so sheltered in her convent life or that of the home in which her companion was always present, is coming into her own. She is learning a self reliance that she never knew before, and she is learning it early, and it is of tremendous advantage. This is largely due to economic conditions, Mme. Clemens thinks, in that it is impossible for Europeans to pay as formerly for the care of their children.

In America the effects of this earlier development are less satisfactory. What the result will be is not for adults of today to guess, for it is impossible to forecast how well the youth will swing back, she said.

However, she concluded, it is a problem that every parent should consider seriously—the matter of their children's reading. They should be given a background of the classics, the really good things of all time. Then they may read the "dessert," but they will always be ready for the whole meal of wholesome literature again.

Mme. Clemens was charming in the first local production of "Joan of Arc" at the Colieseum Tuesday night.

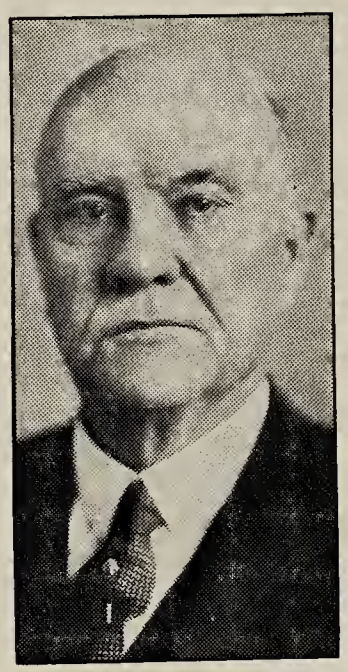
E. C. WILL BE HOSTESS TO GOLFERS '27

Evansville College is to be host to the Indiana college golf tournament next May was the announcement of Coach Harmon after returning from the conference of the college coaches of Indiana at Indianapolis Saturday, Dec. 4.

When plans for next year's golf tournament came before the meeting for discussion, Coach Harmon was the first to invite the golfers to his school. In a short talk preceding the invitation, he emphasized the points in favor of Evansville as a site for the tournament; a first class municipal golf course, adequate lodging facilities, and abundant, wholesome entertainment. The coaches immediately accepted the invitation.

Many plans of the meeting were delayed by a dispute between Purdue and Butler over their football game next fall and no games of any sort were booked by the Purple mentor, although tentative plans were made for several football games next fall.

Commencement Speaker Named For '27 Class



WILLIAM O. THOMPSON

William O. Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio State university, will be the commencement speaker for the class of '27 on June 7th. The senior class considers itself especially fortunate in securing a speaker of such outstanding qualities and national reputation.

Price Offer Good But Seniors Don't Supply the Goods

The senior class treasury appears to be on the road to expansion. The day after the coon hunt, Hubert Kockritz, president of the class, received the following letter from a company dealing in furs, hides, wools, and roots.

The class has not yet decided how much of the valuable skins they will sell.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1, 1926.

Mr. Herbert Kockritz,
Evansville College,
Gentlemen:

We will pay the following flat prices delivered St. Louis for strictly your section goods, late caught, original lots, containing usual percentage of No. 1 skins and skunk must contain the usual percentage of black and short stripe skins, also prime skins.

These prices are good for shipment made not later than Dec. 8, 1926.

Skunk prime and good unprime, $1.25. Poor unprime and flats as to value.

	Nos. 1-2	No. 3	No. 4
Raccoon, heavy square handled	$7.25	$3.00	$1.00
Raccoon, ordinary	6.75	2.75	.75
Mink, dark	9.00	3.00	1.00
Mink, ordinary	8.00	2.75	.75
Opossum	.90	.30	.05
Civet Cat	.90		
Red Fox	8.00	2.00	1.00
Grey Fox	2.25	.60	.25

Muskrat, large and medium, $1.55; small, $1.00; kits and damaged, 60c.

Any shipments you make us shall have our prompt attention upon arrival.

Yours truly,
EUGENE DONZELOT & SON.
Per E. F. D.

ELD:AOB.

GIFT OF $10,000 MADE TO COLLEGE BY LOCAL PERSON NAME IS NOT MADE KNOWN

Y. M.-Y. W. STAGES PEPITA TONIGHT COLLEGE CHAPEL

Tonight, the Mexican opperetta, "Pepita," will be given in the college auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. It will be under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

The Photo orchestra is furnishing the music with Esther Torbet at the piano.

Professor R. M. Veh has been directing the musical part of the program with Miss Le Compte in charge of the dramatic end of it.

Compton Capel is the stage manager with Katherine Wolcott supervising the entire production.

Naomi Kohlmeier has the leading role tonight with Frieda Woods in the title role. Pedro, an innkeeper, is taken by Raleigh Maas; Filipa, his daughter, by Naomi Kohlmeier; Carlos, an outlaw, Arthur Neu; Pepita, a Mexican maid, Frieda Woods; Henry Hepworth, an American millionaire, Amos Boren; Jane Hepworth, his sister, Isabelle Gymer; Wilson, his valet, George Wright; Romero, a smuggler, Herman Sanders and a chorus of village maids and young men.

COON PROVES ELUSIVE - - AND THAT AIN'T ALL

Although it is customary in newspaper stories to give the time and place in your first paragraph, the seniors who went on the coon hunt some time between Saturday and Sunday, refuse to do so. Suffice to say that it was somewhere in the muddy wilderness past Patoka.

All the accessories of a coon hunt were in evidence. Gladys Marsh put her nose in competition with a red bandana while Bob Baker smoked a corn cob pipe.

The party was divided into two divisions, one group going coon hunting the other walking. After tripping along darkly for about seven miles, the guide with the head light stopped and cocked his ear. There was dead silence except for a talking duet between Naomi Knell, soprano, and Russel Simpson, bass. Far off in the distance one of the poodles bayed but according to the guide his voice lacked the minor note which signifies "a coon treed."

One of the events of evolutionary interest occured when Herman Watson disintered a donkey's skull from the family vault. Herman was urged by the seniors to take the skull to Dr. Bigney, but as he had taken third degree he became unruly and threw the relic away. Later in the morning Herman got lost in the dark, so all freshmen draw the moral.

After having taken the party about seven miles the guides announced their intention of gonig coon hunting, and, taking the lanterns with them, they disappeared. Only the strategy of Oliver Loetzerich and his flashlight guided the party back to the deserted church, the base of operations, where refreshments were served. Dr. Regier was drinking his fifth cup of coffee when the party started for home.

Dr. and Mrs. Regier and Dr. Strickler were so exhausted that they had to be taken from Patoka to Evansville in machines.

Entire Amount to be Used for Engineering Department

A gift of $10,000 to Evansville's Engineering department was announced Tuesday by President Hughes at the second semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees. The donor requests that his name be kept secret.

An improvement program embracing the purchase of equipment has already been mapped out by Professor Robinson. The new equipment will include electrical apparatus, surveying instruments, testing laboratory equipment, moving picture machine, and probably the erection of a small shop in the rear of the college, and the installation of a radio receiving set.

Approximately $3,000 will be spent on an electrical laboratory, equipped with a switch board, motor generator set, and storage batteries. About $1,800 will be spent on surveying equipment; $1,000 on the installation of a concrete laboratory for supplementary courses in concrete; $2,000 for use in the strength of materials class; about $1,000 for measuring instruments in connection with heating and ventilating.

A distinct need has been felt by the engineering and other departments for a small machine shop provided with facilities for building many devices for use here. Such a shop would be useful in keeping the equipment of the building in repair. If the cost of such equipment does not prove too great this will be considered.

Professor Robinson says: "There are four places to put every available dollar. First it will be necessary to buy things that are needed for the courses now being taught, making all expenditures with utmost care will give us the equipment that is essential to good engineering instruction, so that we can maintain a high standard in engineering."

COMFORT WINS AT EXPENSE OF DIGNITY

The seniors are slipping from their pedestal, from their heights. By the time this freshman class is a senior there will be no difference between its members and those of the freshman class of their time.

The only difference now is in the caps and gowns worn in the spring and the class of '27 has decided to make the time of "toting the cardboard" on the head and wearing the gown as short as possible. Two weeks is the time limit as set and during that two weeks the cap and gown will be worn only at chapel.

But one can't blame them. Dignity and correctness are one phase of the matter and comfort the other. Most of us usually declare in favor of comfort.

EIGHT MORE STUDENTS ENTER

Enrollment for the winter quarter was thought to be completed Wednesday with a total of 340. This number is practically the same as that of the fall quarter. Among the new students enrolled are Homer Walling, of Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Nera Eskew of Boonville; Glenn Ricketts of Lynnville; Blanche Harron of Newburgh; Anna Hardesty of Derby; Hilary Rurak of Eureka; Dean St. Clair of Boonville; and Arthur Creek of Evansville.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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Humor ..... Ross Doyle
Exchange ..... Lilybelle May
Society ..... Hazel DeWeese
Circulation ..... Edgar Schaefer and Conrad Rose

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$10,000 FOR E C.

$10,000 to Evansville College! And the donor will not disclose his name. But we hope that he understands our feeling of gratitude even though we can't go to him personally.

Such an indication of real honest backing and support rather gives one new life and hope for the future. Doesn't it make you students want to get out and raise enough pep to put all college events over in the biggest way possible?

This is concrete proof that people in Evansville know that there is a college out on Lincoln avenue that is trying to grow bigger and better. And knowing that some one is behind you pushing makes you want to strain to the last point to do your bit, doesn't it?

PEPITA!

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are making their first venture tonight in the last two years at least in putting over something other than an all-college party, a financial drive, or a conference.

The sample Tuesday morning in chapel convinced most of us that we will be amused to say the least, so why don't the rest of you come out for it?

Men, you will have no excuse. There won't be any "Darn-It" club party tonight, and girls you know our attitude toward dates and lack of dates. Are you going to miss another good time because you haven't a date? Well, don't ask for sympathy.

WHAT SONG WAS THAT?

From the sound or rather lack of sound in chapel last Tuesday when Professor Robinson played one of our old college songs, E. C. students are badly in need of these song books that are being printed.

We have been wondering when they will be out. We had thought we wouldn't need to buy one—"we knew all the college songs"—but it's "us for a song book as soon as possible now."

ARE WE HYPOCRITES?

One student has written a letter to you students through us in this issue which discusses the pledge. The pledge has a habit of bobbing up every quarter, usually the week after exams. This certainly means that something is defective in us or the pledge.

We agree with the writer that the pledge makes hypocrites of some of us—those who do not report cheating when they see it. We noticed one boy in one of our history classes carefully cross out the part of the pledging dealing with the reporting of others. He did this before the exam—before it was possible to see any one cheat—but he knows as most of us know when we sign the pledge without any reservation that we probably won't report the other fellow. Most of us keep our minds and eyes strictly to ourselves so that we can't see any one do the wrong thing.

But what are we going to do about it? Go on forever being hypocrites? What would you suggest that we do? Write us a letter and help us to get some kind of beneficial action in the matter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

During the past few weeks there have been certain undercurrents and frequently, outright criticism of the success of the honor system. Those people who have criticized the honor pledge are not freshmen trying to be cynical—they are juniors and seniors of the student body who desire the very best for their school.

We should be perfectly willing to face the facts. When the honor system was introduced, the present pledge was felt to be the best attainable. If our conception of our duty to fellow-students is that of detecting, guiding in the straight and narrow path, and in the end, bringing about a system of strict puritanical supervision, let us maintain our present system of court action for first offenses.

But if we consider it our first responsibility to aid an individual who has formed habits not consistent with fair play, open mindedness, and an ability to consider the other fellow, let us so revive the honor system that large numbers of us will no longer feel like hypocrites, and others feel that they have violated their honor pledge. Let us so revive our pledge that the student who talks to another who has cheated, may do so as a friend and not as one who is holding the whip handle which may descend at any minute.

This may not represent student opinion—it may not even represent a small minority but in a school where very few students are willing to attend their meetings, the Crescent seems to afford the best opportunity for finding what those who do not attend would like to see done. Let us come into the open and really face the question rather than carry on a hushed silence when some of these connected with the Executive Board or Student Court approach. Are we fair to OURSELVES, students?

A STUDENT.

AN "ED" SAYS A COED IS

For hundreds of years there have been students and scholars, but a coed is something very modern. We look it up in Webster and what is there? "A female student of a modern university." Now what a complicated task we have ahead of us. We have at the very most two columns to cover a subject that libraries couldn't begin to approach. It is heartless of the editor to expect one person, even though he has been a student of the subject, to write anything at all worth while on such an unknown quantity. I could go to Metzsche but such phrases as, "Women are noisy like cats," don't seem fair. Schopenhaur helps a little with "There should be printed in large letters on the curtain of every theater, 'Women, keep quiet.'" But after all, these men seem agreed.

Perhaps our own local authorities' versions would help. This is not to be a personal column, so I will avoid the mentioning of any names, but a certain red-haired all state football man, known far and wide as a buccaneer on the sea of love has been heard to say, "What would these girls in Evansville College do for dates if they were in competition with any real coeds?" The supreme authority whose time is now taken up by basketball maintained a sphinx-like silence on the subject. He did hint that I might ask his brother who was also playing basketball and that perhaps said brother would broadcast a few pertinent suggestions that would fit well in the card catalogues of the chronic daters of the institution.

One who has rather lately come into our midst unwittingly gave us this bit of information. "Oh, the coeds are all right, I guess, but you can have a much better time with high school girls." True to my creed I can not divulge his name but when a boy is big enough to make a football letter and to be a member of the National Guards he should be able to climb out of a rut.

Now what have I to work with? Nothing of any value. This is exactly what I started with. Some personal reactions: They are noisy; they get good grades; (but how); they gossip (about their dates and those they don't have dates with); they root at the games louder than the men. It is difficult to write about them. They can't keep secrets. They are expensive. They are rather nice and yet Wabash gets along smoothly.

"Kings Treasures"

The library submits here a list of some of the fiction and nonfiction that has been received by the library this year.

Next week the librarian will review one of Donn Byrne's works in this space.

FICTION

The Emigrants, by Johan Bojer.

Hangman's House, by Donn Byrne.

My Mortal Enemy, by Willa Cather.

Galahad, by John Erskine.

The Private Life of Helen of Troy, by John Erskine.

Show Boat, by Edna Ferber.

The Silver Spoon, by John Galsworthy.

Debits and Credits, by Rudyard Kipling.

Crewe Train, by Rose Macaulay.

Thunder on the Left, by Christopher Morley.

The Perennial Bachelor, by Anne Parrish.

The Hunter's Moon, by Ernest Poole.

Harmer John, by Hugh Walpole.

Here and Beyond, by Edith Wharton.

NONFICTION

The Campus Blue Book, by N. Ballou.

The Genesis of the World War, by Harry E. Barnes.

The Book Nobody Knows, by Bruce Barton.

The Man Nobody Knows, by Bruce Barton.

The Outlook for American Prose, by Joseph W. Beach.

My Religion, by Arnold Bennett and others.

Jefferson and Hamilton, by Claude G. Bowers.

This Believing World, by Lewis Browne.

Ships of the Seven Seas, by Hawthorne Daniel.

How to Enjoy the Bible, by Anthony C. Deane.

The Real South America, by Charles Domville-Fife.

Why We Behave Like Human Beings, by George A. Dorsey.

The Story of Philosophy, by Will Durant.

Richard Kane Looks at Life, by Irwin Edman.

The Dance of Life, by Havelock Ellis.

Prohibition at Its Worst, by Irving Fisher.

Old Maps and Their Makers, by Louis A. Holman.

Of Many Things, by Otto H. Kahn.

The American College and Its Rulers, by J. E. Kirkpatrick.

So You're Going to England, by Clara E. Laughlin.

The Revolt of Modern Youth, by Ben Lindsey and Wainwright Evans.

Beautiful Canada, by Vernon Quinn.

The Making of the Modern Mind, by John Randall.

Best College Humor, by Harvey Richter.

The Story of the Western Railroads, by R. E. Riegel.

Education and the Good Life, by Bertrand Russell.

Abraham Lincoln, by Carl Sandburg.

Our Times, by Mark Sullivan.

Religion and the Rise of Capitalism, by R. H. Tawney.

The Fruit of the Family Tree, by Albert E. Wiggam.

THE PIMP

"'The Last Days of Pompeii., Wonder what he died of?"

"Didn't you hear about it? It was some kind of an eruption."—Denver Parrakeet.

"A time will come," thundered a suffragette orator on a street corner, "when a woman will get a man's wages."

"Yes," sadly muttered a voice from the rear, "next Saturday night."

CROAKING

Willie (to rich old uncle): "Uncle make a noise like a frog."

Uncle: "Why?"

Willie: "Cause when I ask daddy for anything he says, 'Wait till your uncle croaks.'"

HENRY'S ALIBI

Teacher (to boy sitting idly in school during writing time): Henry, why are you not writing?

Henry: I ain't got no pen.

Teacher: Where is your grammar?

Henry: She's dead.—Dry Goods Economist.

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ABE LAZY AND THE CAKE

"Abe Lazy! Come heah, yo' scamp!"

Slowly Abraham Eleazer climbed down from his favorite perch on the discarded one-horse surrey. Why was it that Mammy always wanted him when he was busiest? For the last two hours he had been lying on the front seat of the old surrey in the partial shade of the tool house laying plans for his life for the next twenty years. How he longed to reach the age when he could drive the carriage for Old Massa! A dozen times a day he climbed to the window just over the stalls where Prince and Patty were kept, and sometimes when Chac was not around he slipped into the stall and climbed to the manger.

"Abe Lazy! Come heah, I tells yo'."

With a last longing look at his place of reverie, the little negro ran to the cabin where Mammy Jane stood in the doorway, hands on hips, waiting for her truant offspring. The errand to the big house was soon taken care of and Abe Lazy was free again. In the meantime Mammy had gone to the spring house for some milk and butter. She had stopped at the little cabin over the way to see Milly's sick baby and Abe knew she would not be back for several minutes. As he was scampering out the door, his eyes fell on the cake that Mammy had just iced. Now Mammy Jane, with all her scoldings, was the best mammy in the world to Abe Lazy, and she always gave him the icing pan to scrape at cake-baking time. Bue this time there was more icing than usual in the pan. As he began to eat his fertile little brain seized on this fact. He looked at the cake, and his mouth began to water. Icing was good but cake was better. How could he manage to get a piece of it? His little black eyes wandered from the tempting cake to a huge hunk of corn-pone on the hearth. For Abe Lazy to plan was to act immediately. Without hestitation he cut a large slice from the cake designed for Massa John's dinner. Without a nibble he proceeded with his plan. Cutting a piece of the corn-bread the size of his precious piece of cake, he placed the bread in the breach and iced the place over. He had often watched mammy ice the cakes and his observation served him well now. Bless Mammy's heart for leaving so much icing in the pan! The cake was finally iced and Abe Lazy, munching cake as he ran, made his way to the old surrey.

Massa John was known far and wide for his courteous hospitality. It was natural, therefore, that he should ask Young Major Grayson over for a dinner while he was home on furlough. The Major, on the other hand, had heard many times of Mammy Jane's culinary ability and was not loath to accept the invitation. On this occasion it seemed that Mammy had surpassed herself. The Young Major enjoyed the dinner of roast goose, sweet potatoes and all the trimmings, better than he had enjoyed a meal in many day. And, as the crowning moment of the evening, the old mammy came in with the cake. She would not trust the other servants to carry this wonderful speciman; nor would she leave the room until Massa John had complimented her and the guest had smiled his greeting.

Jake cut the cake and gave the guest and Old Massa each a generous slice. Neither the Major nor Massa John was conscious of a pair of snapping black eyes peering in from the balcony outside the window. Abe Lazy, hanging there with one leg over the railing, was anxiously watching the scene. Very plainly he saw the Young Major take a bite of his cake. Very plainly too he saw the queer, astoanished look that found expression on his face. The worst had happened. Of all the possible pieces that could have been cut from that cake for the honored guest of the evening, the Major had received the fatal one. With a strange foreboding, lying like a burden on his thumping little heart, Abe Lazy ran, and ran and ran, until, exhausted with thinking, and running, and running and thinking, he fell in a heap on the little mound of hay outside the stable-door of Prince and Patty, and in less time than it takes to tell it he fell fast asleep.

Thrice Moaned Wails

M. L. H.

Poems in The Crescent office:
We have a professor named Veh,
Who dwells in the East Balconeh.
Our coeds so fair
Go to visit him there,
Now watinell do they seh?

There is a young Welborn named Dot,
At meetings she's silent a lot,
When called on for talks
Poor Dotty just balks,
Then blushes and says, "I know not."

Now that Johnnie has got a new car,
He'll outdistance Wiggie by far,
At least so said Esther
When the editor presther,
And that will give Wiggie a jar.

Station WGLM will broadcast a program tonight at the college. The following students will participate, with vocal solos:

Baby Mine .....Wilmar Zopf
My Wild Irish Rose.....Corinne Weil
Too Many Mammas .....Billy Allen
How Dry I Am .....All College Men
Just As Long As You Have Me.....
..... Helen Watson
How Many Times..Russell Springstun
Sweet Child .....Alvin Knowles
Love Came to Me.....Margaret Finke

Now that the new quarter has begun, many E. C. students will turn over a new leaf and start loafing.

Professor A. B. Cope drove a group of county superintendents to Rock port for the pocket superintendent meeting last Friday at Rockport high school. The morning was spent in observing teaching methods and the afternoon in discussion.

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Exchange

The University of Washington has added the Chinese language to its curricula.

The Kansas university "Jayhawks" won first place in the 1926 national yearbook contest.

German universities are offering a limited number of fellowships to American men and women students for the year 1927 to 1928. The universities have established these fellowships as an international exchange for similar fellowships established by American colleges for German students. Candidates for fellowships must present proof of American citizenship, a working knowledge of German, upper class standing, and good health. Tuition, board and lodging for one year are covered by the fellowship.

Window cleaners aren't the only workers whose occupation is hazardous. We read recently of a magazine editor who dropped eleven stories into a waste basket.

Professor A. J. Braumbaugh of Chicago university endorses the use of "ponies" in foreign language translation courses. He says that if the student uses a translation in comparison with his own it saves time and stimulates association in the student's mind.

A recent entrance examination given by Professor N. H. Franklin, head of the English department of Marshall college, shows that out of 430 students taking the Freshman Englisb course there were 139 failures.

"Everything comes at once," she sighed looking at her plate of hash.

The honor system at the University of Southern California was declared a failure by faculty members. The main difficulty has been to get students to report violations of the honor code.

POEMS IN THE CRESCENT OFFICE

Editors Note: There seems to have been something very inspiring about The Crescent office this last week. The following contributions were left on the editor's desk. Then a few minutes late M. L. H. turned in her bit in Thrice Moaned Wails.

POEM

Sleep!
Oh, to be able to sleep as
Ruth does!
A snore! A sight!
A typewriter adds its soft clank to
The quiet of The Crescent office.
A poem is in
Progress It progresses but
Slowly. A round chubby
Face fills my soul with poetry;
It blossoms, slowly pinkening
In the twilight.
A fly crawls upon the
Nose. It wiggles.
Not the fly, the nose.
It sneezes. Not the nose, the fly.
The fly flies. The nose snores on.
Oh, to sleep!
With a fly on the nose, a sneezing fly.

ANOTHER POEM

They passed in the corridor.
He looked at her.
She looked at him.
He did not speak, nor even smile
And she gave no sign of recognition.
He passed to his class,
And she to hers.
And yet sometimes they are friends.

GENIUS CONTINUES TO BURN—WASTING AWAY

The typist sits
At the desk. Her fingers
Move briskly the keys clang
Merrily her mind is far away.
She thinks and she thinks,
"Oh, what a prune He is,
Why cant he be like other people?"
Does he think I too am enamoured of him?
If he does, he has another think coming."
As she thinks she writes.
As she writes she thinks.

POEM WITHOUT A TITLE

I sit alone in The Crescent office
I don't belong here
But that makes no difference to me.
I think as I sit in The Crescent office.
I think of the ghosts of departed Newspapers editors.
I think of the hours spent in writing of news for newspapers.
I think of the cramming I should be doing.
I sit alone in The Crescent office.
I don't belong here.
But that makes no difference to me.

NAOMI KNELL.
HELEN HUGHES.

(By New Student Service)

NEW YORK.—If the constitution is wrecked by college debaters who argue the merits and demerits of prohibition eternal obloquy will not descend upon two North Dakota colleges. They have notified Pi Kappa Delta National Forensic society that they will not prepare debating teams to argue that the Volstead law needs amendment to permit the sale of light wines and beers. The society chose as the year's subject for men's forensics: "Resolved that the Volstead law be amended to permit the sale of light wines and beer."

Dakota Wesleyan university, through its president, E. D. Kohlstedt, protested against the subject and declared that no Wesleyan debater would lift his voice in the affirmative, but offered to develop a team to uphold the negative of the "unethical" question against all comers. Northern State Teachers college of Aberdeem seconded the protest, declaring that the subject "verges on repudiation of the constitution," and saying: "This college stands for law enforcement."

A GOOD CNRE

Crank: How did you cure your wife of her antique craze?

Shaft: Oh, I just gave her a 1907 model automobile for her birthday.
—Cornell Widow.

ADD THAT UP!

Hard-boiled Little Girl: Gimme one ticket, an' make it snappy.

Ticket Girl: But, honey, there are two of you; how about the other little girl with you?

H. B. L. G.: Aw, ain't we half sisters? Add dat up!—W. Va. Moonshine.

OBJECTIVELY SPEAKING

Miner: Were you fired with enthusiasm when you tackled your first job after leaving college?

Ology: Was I? I never saw a man so glad to get rid of me in my life.
—Drexerd.

ANTI - CHAPEL VOTE WINS IN WIDE FEDERATION CENSUS

The recent cry of student disregard for religion was considered enough that the National Federation made an extensive survey of conditions in many colleges. Those people best qualified to speak for the institution concerned were asked very frankly to state their belief in regard to existing conditions.

College presidents, student editors, and regional speakers were questioned as to the following three points: "Do you favor compulsory chapel—Sunday, weekday or both? What do you deem to be the chief benefits of compulsory chapel for your undergraduates? What do you believe to be the greatest change in the religious interests of the present students as compared with those of 1900.

Out of 315 replies, the following represent the stand on the 'for and against' poll.

1. Compulsory Sunday chapel, 136 for, and 176 against.

2. Compulsory weekday chapel, 220 for, and 90 against.

The second question brought a very frank admission that the chapels, besides giving certain religious and inspirational values, were very important in preserving college unity, there being 103 votes in support of each. Much more emphasis was given to the two phases for small colleges than the larger institutions where the same degree of school spirit and unity can not be developed.

In reply to the third question there was such a variety of answers—that only those permitting of summary statements may be given. A few of the regional speakers said that they would rather speak to a smaller number of interested people than large bodies of students who have been "goosestepped to the service." Their objections were based largely on the inattention of the greater number of students and the attitude of hostility which is gradually built up against chapel speakers in general within a student group.

Again there were those who felt the service lacked the pep that was present where attendance was required in cases where attendance was optional. They pointed to the challenge which exists for any speaker when he goes before such a group. Those favoring required chapels rather generally favored the present day student in his position on religious matters.

While students may have become more critical and helped greatly in eliminating much useless dogma, they hold that by far the greater number of students are interested in the study and practice of the principles upon which the best life may be lived. President Little of the University of Michigan has the following to say, "Students wish to come to Christianity through understanding and friendship, not churches through fear and unthinking habits developed in immaturity."

Others in the group accused students of becoming merely "sermon tasters." They felt that the intellectual life was exalted above the spiritual life. A general feeling that chapels might be more enjoyable through better programs and wise treatment, than through continued howling over the place they hold in the life of any college for the distinctly spiritual benefits, was held.

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B. B. TICKETS FOR SEASON GO ON SALE

TO BE SOLD AT BUSINESS OFFICE - BOX OFFICE WOODS DRUG STORES

Basketball season tickets to outsiders are now available to all Evansville basketball fans. They were on sale for the first time last night at the box office of the McKendree game. This game was not included in the ticket book because it was scheduled too late.

No season ticket campaign was deemed necessary this year, because of the great demand created by last yar's record. They will, however, be on sale at all Wood's drug stores, at the college business office, or at the box office of all games until Jan. 1.

The price of the regular unreserved season ticket will be $6 for ten games, making a single admission of 60 cents per game. Reserved seat tickets may be purchased at $8 for the same number of games, an additional admission of 20 cents per game for the reservation. After the first game with Wabash on Dec. 17, the season tickets will reduce after each game on the basis of a sliding scale until Jan 1. No more season tickets may be had after this date.

A reserved seat ticket will entitle the holder to a certain seat throughout the whole series of ten games. In this way fans who hold such a ticket are assured of getting a seat when they get to the games, even if they should be a little late.

Arrangements have also been made with the Finke Furniture Co. to broadcast four of the major home games through WGBF. The four games that will go on the air are: the second Wabash game on Saturday Dec. 18; the second Franklin game on Saturday, Jan. 1; the Georgia Tech game on Thursday, Dec. 23; and the Butler game on Saturday, Feb. 5.

After considerable negotiation on the part of Coach Harmon, the 1926-1927 basketball schedule has finally been completed. An attempt was made to get games with Millikin university of Illinois, but the schedule of the Sucker-State Wonders was already full. As the list now stands, there are ten home games in addition to the one played against McKendree last night. The first of these will be against Wabash next Friday night and another one against the same team tbe following night. Road games on the Purple schedule total just an even half dozen, beginning on Jan. 7 against Butler.

This is undoubtedly the hardest schedule any Purple net squad has ever had to face. Franklin has enough respect for E. C. netters to agree to two games instead of one. Butler is also booked for two, although the first is to be played on their own floor. The games with Bowling Green Normal should be a good chance to get sweet revenge for the football and baseball defeats received from the Southerners. No set-up is expected, however.

Tbe complete schedule follows:

1926-1927

Dec 17—Wabash, here.
Dec. 18—Wabash, here.
Dec. 23—Georgia Tech., here.
Dec. 28—Vanderbilt, here.
Dec. 31—Franklin, here.
Jan. 1—Franklin, here.
Jan. 7—Butler, there.
Jan. 13—Carbondale, there.
Jan. 14—St. Louis U., there.
Jan. 21—Hanover, here.
Jan. 29—Western Ky. Norm., there (Bowling Green)
Feb. 5—Butler, here.
Feb. 12—St. Louis U., here.
Feb. 19—Vanderbilt, there.
Feb. 26—Western Ky. Norm., here.
March 5—Hanover, there.

Necessary Precaution

One of the negro immigrants who have been drifting up from the South in such numbers stopt a pedestrian in front of the post office.

"Say, Boss," he inquired, "what's de way to Seneca Street?"

He was given the direction.

"Is dere a place down dere where I can git myself mawked?"

"Marked?"

"Ya-as; git my 'nitials stamped on my awm, you know. I got to dis town lass night, an' I had a job engaged, an' a satchel full of clo'es and $18.62 in money. Fust I loss my way, den I met a guy who was goin' to show me, an' when I come to I'd loss my satchel an' my money; now I've juss loss my job. I wants to go an git mawked right away, or nex' thing I knows I'll lose mahself."

COLLEGE CLUB PLANS BLEACHER FEATURES

Now that arrangements have finally been made for the erection of bleachers, many E. C. organizations and groups are clamouring for added features to the athletic field.

The Bachelors club was the first to make a request for a reservation. Plans are being drawn up by this group for a modern well-equipped crap-shooting court The need for such an addition is being felt more and more, due to the increasing popularity of the sport. According to present plans the court will be on the plan of a miniature Roman coliseum. Around a small well-resined arena will be built several tiers of elevated seats. The seating capacity will not need to be very large since only faculty members and the police force will be admitted to the games.

In order that this sport may also be a winter sport, the Bachelors are now sponsoring an "ivory tournament" for the purpose of raising funds to put a roof over the court as soon as it is finished. Sufficient heat is guaranteed by the "Galloping domino gladiators" from the friction of the ivories on the smooth arena.

Advertised by Our Loving Friend

Watch next week's Digest for the following features:

Cutting remarks from the Toledo Blade.

A stinging editorial from the Sacramento Bee.

A demand for more wages from the Springfield Union.

Several snappy amendments in the Atlanta Constitution.

An eyeful from the Albany Argus.

Model expense account from the Boston Traveller.

Several pages from the Philadelphia Ledger.

—From a "Take-off on the Digest in the New York World.

Unreasonable

A noted financier was taken seriously ill at 90 years old and felt that his end was near.

"Nonsense," said the doctor, "the Lord isn't going to take you until you've passed the 100 mark."

"No, my friend," said the aged banker, "that wouldn't be good finance. Why should the Lord wait until I reach par when He can pick me up at 90?"—Business Magazine.

The Weepy Part

Professor (explaining the results obtained from the inflection of the voice): "Did I ever tell you the story of the actor who could read a menu so as to make his audience weep?"

Student (strangely moved): "He must have read the prices."—Everybody's

Preliminaries

"When I 'its a man 'e remembers it."

"When I 'its a man 'e don't."—Sydney Bulletin.

A group of college students and friends had supper Sunday evening at the Meadow Glen Tea Room on the Boonville road. Russel Simpson was surprised with a birthday cake. Those present were: Julia Lang, Marian Doane, Naomi Knell, Frances Welborn, Lilybell May, Helen Kramer and Alice Boren; with Messrs Leo Warren, Steven Lee Johnson, Russel Simpson, Fred Hulvershorn, Hugh Hazelrigg, John Mangrum, with Miss Derthics and Dean Veh as chaperones.

Going Down

If your brains won't get you into print, you can always sign a patent medicine testimonial and grab off some publicity for your stomach.—New York Tribune.

Much in Little

Mr. Joseph Hinnant, city carrier, is taking his well-earned vacation of fifteen days this week as allowed by the postoffice department. — The Balesburg-Leesville (S. C.) News.

Little Giants To Be Big Problem For Purple Aces

With the first game of the season out of the way, the Purple netters are getting primed for two exceptionally tough games against their old rivals from Wabash. The Little Giants will be here next Friday and Saturday nights for a two-game series.

Athletic honors between the two schools have been evenly divided thus far. Wabash has taken the Purple down once in football and once in basketball, while the Aces succeeded humbling the upstaters twice on the basketball floor last year.

Coach Harmon is making every effort to whip his squad into shape for the two gruelling contests. The game against McKendree was a preparation for the squad, enabling them to get used to good team-work under fire.

With six veterans as a nucleus and about a dozen additional aspirants, including freshmen and substitutes from last year, Coach Harmon is having a difficult time to decide who is to play The quintet that ended up last season, composed of Captain Tom Rea, Ralph Rea, Gardner, Wesley Abel, and Cowboy Lang, is working well together. With a little more practice this machine should make things hum against Wabash next week.

Two more additions were made to the squad last Monday when Billy Allen, former Central high school and independent star of the city, and Ricketts, a new freshman from Lynnville, reported for practice. Both these men have had considerable experience and should make a strong bid for some position on tbe quintet.

Stumpy Ohl, Dick William, Adolph Grein, Oliver Yuncker, and Jesse Rutledge are also doing good work. Grein and Williams are former Central high stars, the latter having won the Gimbel prize for good sportsmanship last year. Yuncker comes to us from Mt. Vernon, Ind., where he was a regular last year. Rutledge is the big tall boy from Stewartsville.

The squad this year boasts three pairs of brothers, the Feigels, the Reas, and the Abels. In each case the youngest of the pairs is the largest, either in height or in weight.

According to the dope from The Bachelor, the Wabash weekly, the Little Giants will be represented by practically the same squad that opposed the Purple last year. There will be several shifts in position, however, since Red Robinson is back in the line-up. Captain Benny DeVol, whom Evansville fans well remember from last year, will probaby be shifted to floor guard. McMasters, a sub guard from last year, will be shifted to the other forward position. Coffel will play center, and McCorkle, the big boy, will take up his old position at back guard.

MODERN TIMES

She stood knee deep in snow. Tears dimmed her beautiful eyes. With cold numbed figers she fumbled at the catch on her handbag. The quick eye of John Courtly seeing her distress sbowed him his duty. With a look of pity, tenderness and understanding he approached and inquired politely:

"Is there anything I can do for you, Miss?"

"Oh thank you, sir—my fingers are so cold. Will you roll me a cigarette?"

COSTLY COMMUNICATION

Goshall: I see by the paper scientists are trying to establish communications with Mars.

Hemlock: I hope they never succeed.

"Why not?"

"You just oughta see my long distance telephone bill for this month."

—Youngstown Telegram.

HE COULDN'T

"Do you suppose there ever was a human being who didn't talk about his neighbors?" asked the cynical man.

"Sure," said the genial citizen.

"Name him."

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Customer: "Have I the pleasant expression you require?"

Photographer: "Perfectly, sir."

Customer: "Then shoot quick; it hurts my face."

Great Helps

Lawyers are surely immoral; every time, almost, a witness on the stand offers to tell the truth, some lawyer objects.—Marion Daily Star.

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CRESCENT

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"YOUNGEST" IS THESPIAN PLAN FOR NEXT ONE

"The Youngest" by Phillip Barry will be given either late in January or about the middle of March by the Thespians.

Try outs for this play will be held at four o'clock this afternoon and will be open to all students who care to participate. The try outs will consist of readings from the play found in "Best Plays for 1924 and 1925." Copies of this book are in the college library.

A new constitution was adopted by the Thespian Dramatic club at a meeting last Wednesday noon. The Thespians have been without a constitution since the old one was lost and until the present time there has been no action to replace the loss. The decision of a representative committee placing the responsibility for the presentation of all productions of a dramatic nature upon the Thespians was largely responsible for the drawing up of the new constitution.

One of the features of the new constitution is the abolition of the group formerly known as the Freshman Players. In former years the Thespians admitted only upperclassmen and made no provision for freshmen. Last year, on account of the large number of talented freshmen who were demanding attention and on account of a singular lack of interest among the upperclassmen, it was deemed advisable to form an affiliated group to which the freshmen might be admitted without destroying the traditional restriction. This group gradually lost its identity and became practically merged with other groups. The new constitution makes all students eligible to try out for membership.

The new constitution also provides for an executive board of seven members including the officers. This board is empowered to supervise the productions. The action of this board is expected to facilitate the handling of these productions.

A. B. Cope

The following report was brought back by professor A. B. Cope from the state conference on teaching that was held at Indiana university last week. The conference spent almost the entire time discussing the system of cooperative teaching now being used here at Evansville College.

At the recent conference of critic teachers and supervisors of practice teaching held at Indiana university, the Evansville College co-operative part-time plan of doing practice teaching attracted favorable notice from those present. This plan is not in operation in any other teacher training in Indiana, although Cincinnati, Detroit, Cleveland, and some other cities are using it in their city training schools. This plan calls for continuous all-day participation by the student in the activities of the school room for two periods of nine weeks each. Familiarity with every phase of school activity is secured. The propective teacher has worked out a very thorough apprenticeship. The plan in force by the state board of education at the present time calls for eight term hours of credit in practice teaching. The Evansville plan calls for 24 hours credit. This extra credit is secured without weakening the classroom phases of teacher training by lengthening the course from six to seven terms. The present state plan calls for participation one hour per day through 24 weeks. This hour is given to the observation of one class and the teaching of another. The Evansville Plan attaches only two students to one critic teacher thus protecting the pupils from any evil effects of student teaching as are likely to result when six or eight students are assigned to one critic. The part-time plan which consist of alternating periods of nine weeks each at the college and at the training school gives opportunity to expand facilities to other outlying portions of the city and to surrounding cities. This would be a distinct advantage to other teacher training institutions which do not have ample facilities for student teaching. Another advantage of the Evansville plan is that it gives much better opportunities for conferences between the critic teacher and the student.

Gimbel Prize Winners May Meet Tonight

—Courtesy of Evansville Pres

RICHARD WILLIAMS

Fans who witness the Purple Aces-Little Giants fracases tonight and tomorrow night are sure of a real treat and extra attractions are hardly in order. However, circumstance has arranged one in the fact that two Gimbel prize winners may meet in this game.

The Gimbel prize, recognized in Indiana as the greatest achievement a high school player can receive, is a medal awarded annually at the state tournament to the player with the best mental attitude. The first Gimbel medal was given in 1917 and it has been an annual award since, making a total of nine Gimbel winners. Tonight perhaps two of these nine distinguished men will meet in a basketball game.

"Red" Robinson, starring with Wabash for his third year, will play a forward position against the Aces. Robinson is recognized as one of the best in the game and in 1925 was chosen on the all-western team.

"Dick" Williams, who helped bring fame to the Central high school team last year, is the Gimbel prize winner of the Purple squad. Williams is a freshman and will probably not be in the starting lineup, but will no doubt see action during the games at Giants and Williams at guard for the the floor guard position.

Robinson at forward for the Little Purple Aces and we shall see what we shall see.

"PREXY" SITS AND LISTENS

Some influential bootlegger expecting leniency has seen to it that Prexy be chosen as a juror for the next three months. Prexy, when interviewed, said that it wasn't really hard work and that the two dollars and a half a day came in very handy here at Christmas time. His first day's work consisted of sitting in a box looking very dignified and just. The prosecutor stormed and raved, he presented evidence that would have convicted a saint. Dr. Hughes sat and continued to look just. He had begun to make up his mind when the judge announced that the evidence was insufficient and that the jurors could go home. Dr. Hughes wishes to announce that if work continues along the same easy lines, requiring no deliberation, he will donate his check to the gym fund.

FRANCES IRENE

Miss Frances Irene Jackson—at least that is what Professor Jackson hopes she will be called, although final word has not been given—arrived just in time to get a season ticket for the college basketball games. In fact she missed the first game with McKendree college. Frances Irene made her debut to society last Monday morning at the Deaconess hospital at 12:30.

Both Mrs. Jackson and the baby are getting along fine.

Tabernacle Is Falling Before Able Workmen

Someone has entered with a ripping good story. Perhaps you would prefer to call it a lumbering good story. At any rate let us assure you it is a woody story.

You probably know by the calm and quiet which has again enveloped the town that Dr. Anderson is no longer with us. But that doesn't mean that all is calm at the tabernacle. That person who was so unfortunate as to have business anywhere in the vicinity of our large wooden house might have realized that all was not well in the inner portions (our course in Biology prompted us to say Internal Anatomy but we restrained the impulse) last Monday evening about seven or a little after as Dr. Hughes meant us to interpret his "or a little before."

It was a great sight. Dr. Hughes in over-alls, two of the masculine Simpsons in working attire, (if I wished to be cynical I might say they both worked but that would insult the one who did), O. P. N. Z. supervising in his masterly manner and bearing down on the seats in a manner which would [illegible] the supposition that he really did weigh 300 rather than one hundred and ninety-eight pounds, Dr. Strickler examining those things which would have permitted of analysis had he been there soon enough, R. E. O. snooping for advertising material (but we fooled him and put him to work), Jimmy Frank with his congenial manner where no girls are concerned, and Southern with a grouch because the girls were not present, all goes to prove that it was a sight.

During the different parts of the evening's entertainment our more important orators, Dr. Hughes, Pres. Hughes and "Prexy" burst forth with such torrents of eloquence as to justify their high place in our system. On one occasion, just after the five or six "kids" had stolen six 150 watt globes, he burst forth with a "Well that reminds me of the lecture I delivered before the graduating class of Easily Imposed Upon High School back in the year 1900. As I recall my subject was 'An Analysis of The Grasping Tendencies of Our Future Generations."

With a glance in the general direction of Oscar he said, "Here are two excellent examples of my premise, held and defended in that day and justified in this age."

Those grammarians who criticize my structure of sentence arrangement, remember that I have suffered since my labors, and that is probably the cause of it all. If I escape this time I promise not to repeat the offense.

Veh's Sociology Class Hears City Speakers

The lectures in Professor Veh's practical sociology class are being augmented this quarter by talks from men and women in the city who are connected with the work studied by the class. Last Friday Mr. Blanchard of the city plan commission addressed the class on the subject of city planning, and Tuesday Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon spoke on the housing problem. Mrs. Bacon is an authority on housing, and has written several bringing about reforms in the state books on the problem, as well as legislature.

STUDENT COURT FUNCTIONS

An echo of examinations is provided by the Student Court report of its work. During the past week the heavy arm of S. G. A. came down upon one student for cheating. The penalty was as light as possible for the first offense, an "F" in the course for the quarter.

It is rumored that a number of other cases are being investigated and more activity may follow.

SCIENCE CLUB PROGRAMS TO BE CONTINUED

The beginning of a new quarter and the excitement of the approaching holidays has not lessened the activity of the three science clubs. All have had meetings this week, and two, the Agassiz Zoology and the Asa Gray Botanical clubs, have announced their programs for the next meetings, both of which will be held during their respective class periods on January 10.

The Pasteur Medical society in its meeting today had a study of disease. The topics discussed were Epidemiology and Methods of the Prevention of Diseases, by Arthur Dick; Disinfection and Prevention of Diseases in the Intestinal Tract, by Donald Paton; Diseases in the Respiratory Tract, by Ruth Miller.

The program of the Agassiz club for the next meeting, as announced by Carl Timmell, chairman of the program committee, will be as follows: Oysters and Oyster Culture, by Richard Peters; Pirates of the Deep, by Maurice Abel, and Pearls and Pearl Industries, by Isabel Swope.

The Asa Gray Botanical club will have the following program: The Story of the Mistletoe, by Melba Schleuter; Diatoms, by Reynolds Propheter; and Origin and Improvements of Plants, by Russell Simpson.

College Will Have Holiday Fete Sunday

The Christmas festival for the students, faculty and friends of the school will be held in the College auditorium Sunday evening, December 19th at 6 o'clock.

The Thespian Dramatic club under the direction of Miss LeCompte has been granted permission from London to give a production of "Eager Heart," a mystery play, which is being produced during Advent this year at Great Hall Church House, Westminster Cathedral, by the courtesy of the Archbishop of Canterbury. Since this play is produced "To the Flory of God in the Service of Life," the contract provides that no names of the cast be given and no pictures be taken, also that there be no applause.

The chapel choir under the direction of Dean Veh will furnish the music for the play, singing "Gloria in Exelsis" from Mozart's "Twelth Mass," and Vincent's, "There Were Shepherds." Mr. Hugh Hazelrigg will play a violin solo from Bach's Christmas oratorio, and Miss Mary Ellen McClure will sing a lullaby from a traditional carol.

Preceding the play the audience will sing Christmas carols and the choir will sing an unusual, traditional carol, Dickinson,", "Jesus, Thou Dear Babe Divine." Mr. Frank Schmidt, Jr., who is studying in New York City, whil render two violin solos. After the play the candle processional will lead the audience to a lighted tree on the campus where carols will again be sung.

Invitations are being issued to the various churches to attend, so the students are urged to come early.

EAGER HEART

PERSONAGES

Eager Heart, and her two sisters.....Eager Fame and Eager Sense

A poor and Nameless Family.

Three Shepherds

The King of Will seeking Power.

The King of Thought seeking Wisdom.

The King of the Heart seeking the Adorable.

Vision of the Holy Family and Choir of Angels.

Unseen Musicians.

Prologue.

Time—Christmas Eve. Place—Everywhere.

A legend runs that every year, on Christmas Eve, the Christ Child, "two thousand years our King," makes progress through the land

"Mindful of that far night, when, as a Babe,
He begged an empty manger of the beasts,
Because no roof was found to cover Him."

The people make ready their homes to welcome Him, "lest He should pass this way."

Eager Fame makes preparation at the Capitol; Eager Sense spreads a Banquet at the Palace; but Eager Heart is impelled to make ready her own simple dwelling. The whole city goes out to meet the expected King.

Eager Heart is accosted by strangers, a poor travel-stained man and a woman bearing a new-born babe, who had everywhere sough shelter in vain. After an inward struggle she takes them in, conquering her disappointment at being no longer in a position to "house her Lord." Eager Heart goes out to meet the King, and finds shepherds on the frosty plain, wakeful and lamenting the evil state of the world. She bids them listen; and they are seen to rise and follow the far-off strains of Gloria in Excelsis.

Presently three Kings arrive upon the lonely spot, the Great Ones of the Earth, each with his own Unanswered Question, and bearing a Gift. They converse together of the condition of the world and follow the Pilgrim Star. They are thus led back to the narrow street, where they meet the shepherds and Eager Heart, standing outside the door of her own dwelling, upon which the star appears to stream down. The Kings ask that the door be opened. Eager Heart in distress declares that there is nothing within worth of their gaze. They insist; and all behold, not the poor strangers, but the Holy Family.

All go in to worship, as the Angel Choir appears illumined in the background.

The scene closes with the penitence of Eager Fame and Eager Sense, who are advised to a wiser life by the Shepherds and Kings.

Special permission for the production here is given with the understanding that no names of those participating be published and no pictures taken

The play is a Christmas religious service and it will be appreciated if no applause is given.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

BEAT WABASH

Wabash! Georgia Tech! Vanderbilt! Franklin!

Say, boys, Wabash has to go home with too defeats tomorrow night. And you're going to have a pretty tough time convincing the Little Giants of this. But don't think for one minute during that game that you aren't going to do it.

Capain Rea, a lot depends on you. Psychologist say that the reason one team wins in a game of two evenly matched teams is that the morale of one team goes up and the morale of the other goes down. The students of E. C. are going to do their best to show you that we know you have the stuff, but Wabash is going to do the superhuman if possible to show us and you that they have it. So, Captain Rea, keep it up—we have two against Wabash already.

A REMINDER

Don't forget, students, while you are joyfully spending your Yuletide vacation at the home fireside or elsewhere, three E. C. representatives are at the National Student conference at Milwaukee, on serious business.

Representatives from colleges all over the country will be at this conference, contributing their ideas as to just what can be done to improve our student life, both spiritually and morally.

This conference is the result of a nation-wide demand on the part of thinking students. There is today among most college students a spirit of unrest. They are dissatisfied with present conditions and morals but they are at sea as to how to change them. Refusing to believe that an act or belief is right or wrong just because it has been pronounced so, they ask, Why? Since they are not always given a satisfactory answer, they are a little bit muddled as to just what they believe and should do.

Is it altogether the fault of the younger generation? Emphatically, No! They were helplessly cast into a time of shifting emphasis upon religion. But nevertheless it is up to them to untangle the muddle. The only way this can be done is for them to get their heads together and get at the bottom of these problems.

A conference such as the one at Milwaukee on Dec. 28- Jan.1 is one way of pouring different ideas and beliefs from every locality and school of thought into one melting pot. Out of it should come at least some crystallized results and a better understanding among student life of the nation.

It is indeed unfortunate that every college student cannot attend at least one such conference during his or her college career. As this is impossible, they can at least give intellectual assent to such gatherings. Let us hope that our three representatives will have something worth while to report when they get back!

THE KIWANIS AWARD

Cowboy, we're congratulating you again. Now your burden is even heavier for next year. You are the embodiment of all that competent men feel should be found in a representative of our college on an athletic field.

It means that you are not necessarily the best in any one qualification—one man may show a better record in some individual requirement——but as an allround man you are it. Set your goal now for growth in special ways.

Set your goal for better growth of your team. Show the state that E. C. has a real team, with real spirit, and real cooperation.

Cowboy, the Kiwanis award and the captaincy of 1927 mean a lot, but we know you can live up to them and be the same old cowboy from Arizona.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A GENTLE REMINDER

Dear Editor:

An announcement of Student Court activity found in another part of this issue reminds us of the letter to the Editor by a student published in the last issue. This writer would not wish to infer that the decision reminded her-him-or-it of the subject matter (our memory is bad) but rather of the general theme. We have been told that all enterprising journalists have "themes."

Since I must have a theme I shall take my text from the student pledge which reads and "I shall report any violation to the honor court." We are not certain as to the precision and "exactitude" demonstrated by our quotations but have sufficient confidence in the average student to properly interpret our intentions as to warrant dropping of the foot-notes.

Any student who feels that he is getting by because our prize detectives have not yet summoned them to the final arbitrating grounds should hesitate, and meditate sufficiently long, for a proper appreciation of the more or less evident facts. How many times will he be able to get by before he is reported? How long may be cheat before other students will lose confidence in his word? What does he gain other than that which will react against him?

You who cheat to get a grade that you may participate in athletics, that you may make a Literary society, that you may be better thought of by your fellow-students or for the sport of cheating Stop and Think what you are losing.

A MEMBER OF THE STAFF

To the Editor:

In a recent editorial on the honor pledge entitled "Are We Hypocrites," you asked "What would you suggest that we do?" There is but one answer to the question and that is a very simple one. Cease being hypocrites. When one makes a promise or signs an agreement why should anybody expect that one to do anything else but keep the promise or live up to the agreement? When one subscribes to the honor pledge and fails to report a violation of the pledge he or she has made of himself a hypocrite, lost much self-respect and broken faith with the student body. This is true as long as the honor pledge stands as a united action by the student body and faculty.

Some students feel that they are being compelled to acquiesce in a proposition in which they do not believe. The only consistent position for such to take is accept the honor pledge, but work for its abolition.

Many seem to think the honor pledge compells them to become tattlers. If this be true then the student has the choice between becoming a hypocrite or a tattler. But it is not true. A tattler is one who reports on his fellows when they had every reason to think he would not do so. The wrong doer should expect the honorable citizen to report on all refractions of the law. When a community elects enforcement officers and fails to assist them the law usually goes poorly enforced. Nothing pleases the wrong doer more than the certainty that those who observe his wrong doing will not manifest any responsibility in stopping it. There is no higher type of citizenship than that which protects the social well-being of the group not only by living up to the regulations of the group himself, but by helping others to live up to them. This is the kind of citizen greatly needed in our country today and it is more important for our colleges to be developing them than to be turning out scientists and scholars without such ideals of citizenship and character.

There are many people of the higher type in Evansville College today. They come to us with high ideals of citiezenship already well developed from experience in high school. There is little violation of the honor pledge in our College. Let us learn to make laws when needed, repeal them when no longer needed, but always to obey them when in force.

PROFESSOR COPE

Editors Note:: We wish to say that Miss Gladys Marsh was the author of the little story, "Abe Lazy and the Cake" that appeared in this space last week.

Mexican Operetta Shows Capabilities of Y. M. and Y. W.

Pepita, a Mexican operetta, sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W., was successfully presented before a fair-sized audience Friday, Dec. 10 in the college auditorium. The settings before the inn and the mountain pass were very picturesque and the bright costumes added a typically Mexican atmosphere.

Naomi Kohlmeier as Felipa, the lead, portrayed her role exceptionally well. Her song "Silent Moon" was one of the best received number of the evening. Frieda Woods and Arthur Neu were charming lovers, while Amos Boren as the American millionaire, and George Wright as his valet contributed the mirth.

Herman Sander as the bad smuggler and Isabelle Gymer as Jane, who thought "everything was so romantic" were also good. Raleigh Maas as Felipa's father and the Inn Keeper, scored a success in his song the "Merry Ghost."

The chorus of fifteen village men and maids added to the general effect and helped to keep action going.

Beside the splendid work of the cast, credit for the production goes to Prof. Raymond Veh who directed the music; Miss Pearl LeCompte, director of the dramatic part of it: and Katheryn Wolcott who supervised the entire production. Expenses were more than covered.

SOCIETY

The Y. M. and Y. W. will entertain the cast and chorus of "Pepita" with a dinner Saturday night at the Y. W. C. A. The Y. W. girls will cook the dinner. Chaperones will be Miss Pearl LeCompte, Dean DeLong, and Professor Veh.

The first all-college event of 1927 will take place January 14 when a friendship banquet is scheduled at Central M. E. church. A committee composed of Steven Lee Johnson, Maurice Abel, Dorothy Dawson, Madeline Wiseman, and Lucile Fluhrer, with Leo Warren as chairman will be in charge of arrangements for the banquet. Tickets will be on sale after vacation.

Hughes Hall women entertained the inmates of the Men's Lodge at a Christmas dinner Wednesday night. The Lodge presented a Christmas tree.

The class in Sociology 3 will entertain twenty-five poor children with a Christmas party at the college tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4. Esther Reitz will obtain the names of the children to be invited to the party from the Family Welfare association. Alice Lytle and Margaret Miller will be in charge of games; Lucie Fluhrer and Katherine Engeesmann will provide the candy; Marion Huck and Katherine Stevenson will be in charge of the refreshments; Charles Claybon will be Santa Claus.

The Woman's Council gave a Christmas tea in the rest room Wednesday, December 15, from 3 to 5.

The L. S. W. club held a meeting last Saturday night to elect its officers. The following were elected: Ruth Bertelsen, president; Mag Goeke, vice-president; Mary Davidson secretary, and Clarice Jones, treasurer.

Initiation for new members will be held at Mary Davidson's house next Sunday afternoon. There are many girls under consideration for eligibility, and will be voted on at the next meeting.

Mr. Wm. F. Vogel, state director of teacher training, has resigned his position to accept the superintendency of public schools at Shelbyville, Ind. Mr. Vogel was formerly superintendent of schools at Boonville and taught in the summer school sessions of Evansville College.

The "Darnits" will be entertained by different members of the club with a progressive house party during the latter part of the Christmas holidays. The hostesses will be Martha Schumaker, Newburg; Alice Lytle, Evansville; Naomi and Ruth Huegel, Degonia Springs, and Dorothy Dawson, Owensville.

CHRISTMAS PICTURES

The lights that are hung across the ways
Send down their green and scarlet glow
Making a net work of brilliant rays
Over the crinkley, sparkling snow.

The streets are filled with a surging crowd
That pushes and hurries along
Under their packages almost bowed
While more to its numbers throng.

A tiny child with its eager face
'Gainst a shop window tightly pressed
Views the toys within this wondrous place
Where so many treasures rest.

On the corner is an iron tripod
Holding a bulging, heavy pot
And a maid with a light but happy nod
Acknowledges offerings brought.

A man in red with a long white beard
On the opposite corner stands
Smiling at seeing himself so cheered
By little voices and waving hands.

And lights that are hung across the ways
Send down their green and scarlet glow
Making a net-work of brilliant rays
On the crinkly, sparkling snow.

JULIA MASON LANG

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WRITERS CLUB CORNER

Epitaphs in The Crescent Office:

Here lies the body of poor Jewell Mann,
He spouts off in history whenever he can.

Shed a salt tear for Clarence E. Southern,
He got "A" in Lit. and asked for anothern.

Here lies the body of Naomi Kohlmeier,
She loved and she lost, now she's going up higher.

Toll the bells hard for Naomi Knell,
Russ wouldn't leave her, he liked her so well.

Here lies what's left of poor Hugh Hazelrigg,
He wore himself out in an attempt to get trig.

Here rests the body of Homer R. Garrett,
He went with Daisy, when he shouldn't have dared it.

Here lies the rest of poor Margaret E. Miller,
She saw Daisy Lee, and attempted to kill her.

Here are the bodies of the poor Wabash men,
They brought only five, but they sure needed ten.

Shed crocodile tears for poor Bill Folz, a mess,
He wanted a blazer, but they sent him a dress.

Here lies the body of poor Hilgedeick,
With our college vampire he got in too thick.

Here lies the body of Doctor Regier,
He wanted too much from the students out here.

POEMS NOT IN THE CRESCENT OFFICE

Try This Out on Your Prof.
(Respectfully dedicated to Dr. Cornelius C. Regier).

Outlines! Oh, outlines!
How I love my outlines!
History outlines: I do
Them every night, Oh, yes.
History! Hayes!

Carlton J. H. Hayes!
The mist rose from the Campus.
'Twas raining. The Chlorine
Room stifled my brain. The campus
Called me. But duty, alas, was
Strong. Doc Regier.
Outlines! History outlines!
EVERY CHAPTER! ! ! !
Aaaaaaaah! (groan).

Huffie wants to have
Pome written about
Him. Well, I'll write
One about him. The
Only trouble about
It is that there isn't
Very much poetry about
Huffie. Do you think
So? Did you ever see
A pome about a calf?
I never did. Well,
Huffie reminds me of
A calf. A nice calf.
You know, one of the
Kind that has nice
Black skin (that's his
Leather coat) with white
Spots on it. (You can guess
What that is). You can have
Three guesses, and two of 'em
Don't count. But Huffie is
A nice boy, even playing with
A ball of string.
Do you like your poem, Huffie?

Pull 'Em Up!

I often desire
To write poetry
On subjects that I know would
Be interesting.
Such a longing
Possesses me now!
But I think of the
CENSOR!
The censor who swallows
Bad little poets.
And I stick to poetry
That looks well
But means little.
Isn't it a shame?
—Take Doojie's pants
For example.....
Interesting. Maybe true.

The crowd: We want a touchdown! We want a touchdown!
Small Voice: Papa, I want a bag of peanuts.

Honors in Horace Translation Won By O. Fischback

Dr. Bassett has conducted his annual contest for the best poetic translation of one Ode from Horace. He has had excellent success this year with the following translation the best of the group submitted.

Osborne Fischback, the translator, is one of the very quiet boys of the college—that rather tall, blonde boy who seldom volunteers his opinion, but who invariably gives very worthwhile ones when they are submitted.

WINTER WITHOUT BIDS US MAKE MERRY WITHIN
Horace—Book I, Ode IX.
Translated by Osborne Fischbach

The snow lies deep on chill Soracte's height,
And death-like stillness doth the landscape cloak.
List to the dismal cracking of the boughs
Of wind-swept pine and tempest-chastened oak.

Why tempt the cold and chill of such a scene
When blazing logs we have and wine enow—
Pile high the hearth O Comrade, and bring down
Thy famous Sabine sealed four years ago.

Ah my beloved, fill the cup that cheers
And trust the gods with all thy cares and fears;
The Gods are just and mighty in their power—
And have been, lo, these past ten thousand years

Behold th' embattled waves with Titan strength
Subdued by Jovian force—in trembling cower,
And yonder cypress shivering in the gale
Stilled by God's hand—an all pervading power.

Whate'er thou dost, th' accursed tomorrow comes
And Chance with loaded dice thy fate decrees—
Thy vap'rings cease then, Friend, and think anew
On amorous loves and dancing on the leas.

Now seek the sunny Campus while you may
And with gay comrades haunt the court yards wide;
And as the vesper shades begin to fall
Be never wanting at thy sweetheart's side.

Now gentle laughter rises on the air,
Sighs and sweet whisperings rend the enclosing gloom;
Youth does not last forever and a day,
Make haste, O Friend, while yet thou hast thy bloom.

Student assent has been given to the proposal to do away with lectures at Rollins college, Florida. The innovation was proposed by President Hamilton Holt, former editor of The Independent.

Instead of coming to classes for lectures the students will attend to study. The usual 60 minute period will be lengthened to two hours. The students will study in classes under guidance of the professor and in constant consulation with him "The purpose being to place academic life on a more practical basis by placing class attendance on a par with the hours and duties of a business office."

Iowa University had adopted a modified form of Oxford honor system, which permits students to cut classes, being responsible only for required work. Examinations are given at the end of the year.-Ark. Traveller.

Founders' Night will be observed by the newly organized Press club of Butler university. A charter has been prepared and will be presented at this time for the approval of the members. Plans are under way for an initiation service and the club symbol, which will be in the form of a key, will be shown at this time. A drive for membership will take place soon. This drive will be placed on an elective basis.

ALLEY APPLES

By BOB

Nina Lee says that it won't be long now 'till Ed will be home.

Black Abel's latest song hit, "I used to play first violin but now I'm second bass.

Ed sez, "Women's feet may not be getting any bigger but they sure are filling men's shoes."

Dimples Lang has quit Ecklers to work for a big keyhole man from Pekin.

For Holiday dates we recommend for—

EDS:
M-2576-F3—(Has a car).
M-4218-J—(Never hungry).
M-3042—(Has passes to Loew's).
M-106—(Except Wed. and Sun.).
M-2753-W—(See Tails or Ables first).
M-1791—(Except Sun.).

Co-EDS:
M-3836-W—(Excepting Thurs.).
M-2161—(Has a moustache).
M-2515—(The original?)
M-4066—(Big button man from the vest).
M-4510—(Drives S. I. G. sport model).

Stumpy Ohl announces a great assortment of TRICKS for the holiday season. Easy to learn, no previous experience required.—Paid Adv.

Through this column we will be glad to assist anyone in selecting gifts for HIM or HER or the HOME.

We are glad to see Marg Yokel so happy since she received her last letter from Vernon Hitch. What's in the wind?

Denbo on meeting C. Southern was sporting his "blazer" politely asked, "Where are you working now, Clarence, at the Hotel McCurdy or the Vendome?"

Our idea of the winter optimist is the man down town who has a sign LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED.

Tails Rea has invented a new automatic chocker for ONE ARM DRIVE FORDS. It is reported that he gets more gals per mile. Demonstrated upon request, call M 5988-W.

Prof. Regier: Mr. Kneer, what are trade unions?"
Kneer: They are organizations which carry on trade.

Our favorite quotation at this time of the year is "Merry Christmas, Children" by Santa Claus.

Stumpy Ohl is still selling copies of his favorite song "Brown Eyes Why Are You Blue." Now that he has a sore foot and his car is in the repair shop he suggests another favorite, "Thanks For The Buggy-Ride."

Honey Lou Cooksey is the latest addition to the college band. He plays the Harmonica.

It is rumored that big redheaded Sambo Wheeler is about LINKed and HUCKed up.

A deposit of ten cents will be sufficient to have any article in this column laid away until Christmas.

S. L. Johnson Will Head Photozeteans

The Photozetean Literary society held its election of officers for the ensuing term during the business meeting on Tuesday evening. The following men were elected to lead the organization through the winter quarter:

President .....S. L. Johnson
Vice-president .....Revus Black
Secretary .....Byron Pattie
Treasurer .....Compton Capel
Critic .....Leslie McBride
Chaplin .....Hugh Hazelrigg
Parliamentarian .....John Mangrum
Prosecutor .....Walter Simpson
Sergeant-at-Arms...Louis Wyttenbach

That the old men may have a chance to renew their friendship and meet new men in the organization, the Photos are planning a "stag" dinner to be held at the Y. M. C. A. sometime during the holidays. The committee to have charge of the affair has not yet been appointed by the new president, Mr. Johnson.

The University of Florida has a $50,000 organ in its auditorium.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
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Selling Railway Service

The traffic department is the sales organization of a railroad. It develops a field for, it prices and it sells the freight and passenger transportation which the operating department performs.

In dealing with freight service, it is the duty of the traffic department, first, to prescribe rates both reasonable to the shipper and compensatory to the railroad; second, to adjust rates relatively among communities in order that as many shippers as possible may do business at points of competition, distance and general economic conditions always being considered; third, to arrange for adequate divisions of joint rates on traffic passing over two or more carriers.

Considerable freight traffic originates at or is destined to local points, but a heavy proportion of all freight traffic is subject to competition either of other railroads or of other forms of transportation or is affected by competition of other markets and of other commodities. Railway rates are generally uniform, and transportation is sold upon the basis of competition not only of time in transit but also of other services, such as adjustment and quotation of rates, reconsignment, passing reports and, in particular, prompt attention to requests of information

Passenger traffic is handled upon a basis very much simiar to that of freight. Passenger rates, however, are generally fixed upon a straight mileage basis Special rates are ordinarily made in large cities for the benefit of commuters and excursion rates are occasionally published to stimulate traffic at certain seasons of the year. In soliciting passenger traffic, service—quality and appearance of equipment, maintenance of schedules, attention to the individual both before and during the trip, courteous treatment and good food in the dining cars—is the paramount consideration, for the passenger insists upon courtesy, comfort and speed.

A development bureau is also part of the traffic department, its purpose being to stimulate the progress of both industry and agriculture in the territory served, in order that the railroad may share in the resulting prosperity.

The traffic department is ordinarily headed by a vice-president, and reporting to him is the traffic manager, who is in direct charge of the sub-departments. The major sub-departments are those of freight traffic, passenger traffic and the development bureau. Where certain commodities constitute a large proportion of the traffic, there may be a sub-department in control—as, for example, for coal and coke, for import and export and the like. The freight and passenger departments are again subdivided into rate departments and solicitation departments. The officers in charge of the sub-departments are the general freight agent, the general passenger agent, the general development agent, the coal traffic manager, the general foreign agent, and so on.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, December 10, 1926.

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McKENDREE'S FIVE BOW TO PURPLE ACES

LOCAL TEAM MAKES BIGGEST SCORE IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE

Showing a whirlwind offense the Purple Aces easily downed McKendree's quintet in the first game of the season last Thursday night. With the Rea brothers, Gardner combination at the guns, and Abel and Lang furnishing the ammunition, the Aces managed to pepper the basket for a total of 61 points. This score was larger than that of any previous Evansville College basketball game.

Despite the large score, the shooting of the Aces was just a little erratic and came in spurts. Many easy shots were missed by those who did most of the shooting.

Due, perhaps, to the apparent ease of the Purple offense to evade the opposing guards, the defense of the Aces was rather loose. Many times during the fracas, Brown, McKendree's little star forward, wiggled through and parked one between the nets.

The game was replete with fouls. McKendree made the first point of the game on a foul shot, and before the first half was over, Jack, their first string center had been removed on fouls. Although Evansville was able to scatter the committed fouls, 10 of McKendree's 38 points were free shots.

Captain Tom Rea was high point man for E. C. with a total of 24, all points due to field goals. "Tails" Rea was second with a total score of 18. Dugan Gardner scored 13 points.

Although "Tails" Rea's basket eye was not up to par, his dribbling was as good as usual. Aided by "Cowboy" Lang and "Wes" Abel, he did more than his share of feeding the ball to Tom and Dugie.

Four of ,the icemen, Ohl, Allen, Rutledge, and Keneipp, some of whom may be regulars before long, also got a taste of battle, and showed up very well. These men were sent in by Coach Harmon, shortly before the end of the first half. Shortly after the beginning of the second half, the opening lineup went in again and proceeded to roll up the score.

Over 1000 fans witnessed the opener.

Evansville (61)	FG	FT	P	TP
R. Rea, f	8	2	2	18
Gardner, f	5	3	2	13
T. Rea, c	12	0	2	24
Lang, fg	1	0	3	2
Able, bg	0	1	2	1
Ohl, f	0	0	2	0
Rutledge, c	0	0	0	0
Allen, fg	1	1	3	3
Keneipp, bg	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	7	16	61

McKendree (38)	FG	FT	P	TP
M. Magill, f	5	3	3	13
Brown, f	7	4	0	18
Jack, c	1	2	4	4
Gould, fg	0	0	2	0
G. Magill, bg	0	0	0	0
Martin, c	1	0	0	2
Culver, fg	0	0	1	0
McHenry, bg	0	1	0	1
Stewart, bg	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	10	10	38

Referee—Birch Bayh.

PHILO SANTA TO VISIT POOR BOYS CHRISTMAS EVE

Santa Claus will be made real to several needy boys of the city by the Philoneikean literary society on Christmas Eve. Acting upon the request of the Philos, Mr. Brown of the city Y. M. C. A. will have several boys at the log cabin room who will be entertained as well as provided with gifts.

In conjunction with their needy guests, the Philos will also indulge in a small feed. Atfer this the gifts will be distributed by Santa Claus.

Several of the Philos who have younger brothers bave volunteered to put to good use some of their cast off clothing. As a fitting close to the party the kiddies will be escorted home in cars, and presented with a basket of food.

Ben Lyon, movie star, now playing at the Circle theater in person, has accepted an invitation to attend the Tau Kappa Tau pledge dance at Butler. The dance is to be given in the reception room of the new National Guard amory, and will mark the first social function to be given there by outsiders.

BASKET BAWLS

Now that we have McKendree's scalp salted down, we are ready for more meat. Come on Wabash!

Wabash

Our little "Baby-Face" Dugan Gardner played a whale of a game last week, but watch his stuff tonight! He just found out that SHE still loves him.

thinks

We still believe that between Wabash and the cold weather, the icemen will be superfluous tomorrow night.

there

But you can't tell. The Purple machine as well as the nets may get too hot and need cooling off.

aint

We wonder whether being married will have any effect on Red Robinson's playing. It ought to give him more fight!

no

Evansville fans will see "Red" in action for the last time Saturday night, as this is his last year.

Santa

Red Robinson is no doubt one of the best men that has ever graced the halls of the Crawfordsville institution. Besides being a star three-letter athlete, he is an "A" student, and a good orator, winning the state oratorical contest last year!

Claus

But speaking of all-round men, we have some on our team who are no slouches. Look at the Rea brothers.

but we

Even Dugie Gardner can do anything from playing Beau Brummel to firing furnaces.

know

We predict a large number of free shots tomorrow and Saturday night, especially if "Bye-Bye" Bayh from Terre Haute is going to do the refereeing. He did the job nicely last week.

there

The starting line-up tonight will probably be as follows:

Wabash		E. C.
Devol (c)	FG	Lang
McCorkel	BG	Abel
Coffel	C	T. Rae
Robinson	F	R. Rae
McMasters	F	Gardner

is

We predict the following results:
First game: E. C. (38) Wabash (34)
Second game: E. C. (24) Wabash (22)

Yea, rah! Claus

Intramural Games Will Start Soon After Christmas

A definite system of intramural athletics will be organized this year in E. C. in the form of a basketball league composed of class teams and other organizations. This work will probably be left to assistant Coach Sander, as Coach Harmon has his hands full in directing his varsity squad.

The league will be composed of eight teams, including the four class teams, Philos, Photos, Engineers, and Men's lodge. Considerable interest has already been shown among the various organizations, and some have already picked their squads and began practise.

According to present plans, the league will open shortly after Christmas, and will follow a definite schedule arranged by the coaches. Some of the games will probably be played as preliminaries to the varsity games, when the girls do not have a game.

As a good many men might be a member of one or more organizations, it will be necessary to make a rule that a man can not play on more than one team.

2,500 Copies Daily

The Binnacle has made arrangements for the daily report of an American press association, and will in addition, contains news of life on shipboard, as well as special articles on each port that is reached. It is expected to print 2,500 copies daily.

WABASH LINEUP DIFFERS LITTLE FROM LAST YEAR

The Little Giants of Wabash will invade Evansville tonight for the third successive year to try their strength with the Purple Aces in two encounters, tonight and tomorrow night. The two games are looked forward to with much interest by the fans of both teams as both have practically the same lineups as they had when they met in two evenly matched encounters last year.

Wabash Played Most

Wabash has the slight advantage in the number of games played thus far this year. The Little Giants have three games, two of which are big ten encounters, safely tucked away. They are evidently looking forward to a couple of victories from Evansville. They started their season with a rush when they defeated State Normal by a score of 39-22. Last Saturday they defeated the Northwestern five 39-31 and on Monday trounced the Iowa netters decisively 28-13. The Purple Aces have played only one game in which they beat McKendree 61-39.

From the past record of the two teams one would judge that two of the fastest offenses in the state are to meet tonight. DeVol and Robinson are know throughout the state for having played on Wabash "Wonder Five" two years ago. These men are playing stellar ball this year and will give the Aces plenty of worry.

Purple Aces Strong

Coach Harmon's boys are far from pessimistic concerning the two tilts. The Aces beat the Giants last year in two successive nights and are out to do the same again this year. The Purple has more reserve material this year than it has ever had before. This may be a deciding factor in the two battles. Coach Harmon has been spending the past week ironing out the weak points in the offensive and defensive play of the Aces. All the boys are on edge and there will be some tough battling before the Purple will concede a victory to the Giants.

A record crowd is expected to witness tonight's game as many fans from nearby towns are coming to see the teams in action. Owensville high school is going to play at six o'clock in order that their supporters can come to Evansville to see the Aces-Giants game.

COLLEGE LASSIES DOWN PORTER to VICTORY OF 20 - 1

In the opening game of their season, the purple and white lassies scored a 20-1 victory over the Porter School of Commerce team as a preliminary to the Evansville-McKendree game December 9.

Reitz led in the scoring, making 13 points, with Seigel adding seven points more. The opposing team, unlucky in the few shots that they were able to make at the basket, scored only one point, and that on a foul shot.

Davidson's clean and able guarding was an outstanding feature of the college defense. During the last half, every girl on the college team was given a chance to fight for the purple and white, and "a good time was had all."

The girl's next game will be December 17, when they will play Swans Down, as a preliminary to the Evansville-Wabash game.

The line-up:

Kroenig	G	Frevert
Reitz	F	Waggs
Davidson	G	Kolb
Seigel	F	Fulling
Hasseries	G	Moxyts
Welborn	G	Sanders

Substitutions: Weil for Kroenig, Aegerter for Reitz, Welborn for Seigel, Huegel for Davidson, McCullough for Welborn, Davis for Hasseries, R. Huegel for McCullough.

Shorter Than Sweet

Professor Cope,
Who teaches teachers, said
That he feels sorry for
People who are
Beautiful.
So do I.
But people who are
Beautiful do not
Feel so sorry for themselves
And they don't need sympathy—
Or they don't think they do.
I never feel sorry for myself.

"I'm from Walla Walla."
"I heard you the first time."

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CRESCENT

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Witness of Fire Writes Story of Tragic Happening

BY ELIZABETH PATON
SPECIAL TO THE CRESCENT

(Editor's Note: This gripping story of the sad burning of the girls dormitory of Evansville College was written exclusively for the Evansville College Crescent by an eyewitness while on the scene of the tragedy.)

EXTRA! FIRE!

"Girls, the house is on fire," shouts Mary Bedford as she dashes out of her closet, "I hear the roof crackling." The calm of Hughes Hall is rudely broken as the various members jump up from their napping, studying, etc. Beatrice Paton has been amusing herself by playing the piano when the news comes. Up she jumps and in her 100 yards dash up the stairs she collides with Margaret Finke who is making her getaway with her coat and Alvin Knowle's picture, for even in the excitment she has not slighted the thing which is dearest to her roommate. In a few minutes we have all tumbled downstairs looking wildly around.

"Shall I call the fire department?" calls out Miss DeLong.

"Well, I guess so," answers Helen Hogue.

At last we are out of the house dragging clothes, jewelery, and in fact anything for which we can make a grab. By this time the men from the street are rescuing our belongings. Out comes a boy with an armful of packages all tied up in tissue paper and ribbon.

"Oh, don't bother with these; bring out valuable things," says Miss DeLong.

"But," answers the boy, "these are Christmas presents."

After what seems hours the fire department arrives and begins to extinguish the flames. We see our much beloved books being thrown out of the windows, also, our burning bedclothing and other belongings. In a short time the fire is out. Poor Hughes Hall! Roofless, soaked, and forsaken.

Here we are in less than an hour moved out into the great open spaces. What a sight our belongings present strewn all over an empty lot, and to think of Dorothy Dawson being up town to buy presents for poor children. Just wait till she comes home. At last we begin to gather the leftovers. Having stepped on something soft I looked down and there behold a besmattered piece of music entitled, "Why Did You Leave?"

ONE OF THE SURVIVORS.

DELEGATES REPORT ON CONFERENCE OF NATIONAL STUDENTS

Echoes from the National Milwaukee Student Conference were brought back to E. C. last Tuesday and Wednesday morning by the three representatives of the college, Jewell Mann, Prof. Veh, and Miss Snyder.

In the devotional part of the Y. M. meeting Prof. Veh demonstrated the spirit of the conference. Jewell Mann then spoke of some of the more important things which were discussed. "It was gratifying to note," said he, "that there was an intense desire among every one of the thousand or more students gathered there to get at the bottom of the great spiritual realities. Live-wire students from every section of the U. S. were there with frank, open ideas which they were not afraid to express."

In Wednesday morning's chapel Prof. Veh and Jewell Mann again spoke, and Miss Snyder gave briefly the concensus of opinion of the conference "that in the personality and life of Jesus lies the only source of true religion and life."

Rosemary Doyle No Longer To Be Crescent Editor

Finding that her present program of outside activities was too heavy, Rosemary Doyle submitted her resignation as editor-in-chief of the Crescent board Monday. Miss Doyle who has been the editor of the Crescent since September has also been assisting the business office and is now Coach Harmon's secretary. Feeling that this practical experience is most valuable as she intends to major in a secretarial course, Miss Doyle has chosen to continue her work with the Coach.

The Crescent Board met this week to vote upon the resignation and, if the resignation is accepted, to appoint a new editor. However, the meeting was held after this issue had gone to press. It is quite probable that the next editor will be chosen from the Press club, a new organization which is publishing the Crescent this quarter in the place of the Journalism class.

Y.M.-Y.W. SPONSOR COLLEGE DINNER

An all-college friendship banquet, sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. will be held at Central M. E. church at 7 p. m. Friday, Jan. 14th. It is the desire of the two associations and the committee in charge to make it an enjoyable all-college event of high calibre. All students and faculty are eligible to come, either singly or in groups or with dates.

There will be an interesting program of group singing, special music by soloists, musical pictures and toasts.

Decorations will be in charge of Lucille Fluhrer, Dorothy Dawson, and Madeline Weissman; program, Steve Johnson; tickets, Leo Warren, and preparations, Maurice Abel.

Tickets are now on sale at 50c. This amount will cover the dinner; all other expenses, such as program, decoration will be covered from the Y. M. and Y. W. social budget.

THOUGHTS INSPIRED BY HUGHES HALL

What is more sad, more thoroughly depressing than a partly burned house?

Bedraggled draperies reaching out through broken windows, like ghostly fingers beckoning for sympathy over the loss of the bright cheerful life that was theirs; partly destroyed chimneys leaning drunkenly sidewise, menacing the passerby; charred pieces of timber, like tuberculous flesh yet clinging to the bones hardly strong enough to bear even that lessened weight.

Homes where have been housed the quiet hours, the happy hours, the grief, the joy, the best and the worst of all whose lives they have touched —how human they have become, and what grief it brings to see them give way before the greed of the angry, smarting, licking flames.

But more sad yet it is to see them as they stand, alone, forlorn, unloved —a veritable hopeless outcast—after the flames have been checked and only the charred remains raise their gaunt arms heavenward in appeal for a little of the love that once was expended upon the home.

TWO REGULARS AND A "PICK-UP"

Well, according to all appearances a new game has been started at Evansville College. The participants in this game are three in number, two regulars and one "pick-up." The original regulars are apparently two of our husky football heroes, "Art" Dick and "Cowboy" Lang, the "pick-up" was a poor little insignificant "freshie," George Morgan. The game is played by the two regulars pitching the "p. u." between them. The object of the game is to see who can go the longest without dropping the "ball."

EVANSVILLE ONE OF 321 INSTITUTIONS ENTERED IN RAILWAY ESSAY CONTEST

BLAIR LEECH SHERWOOD

I. C. CONTEST REGIONAL JUDGES

Henry Freudenberger, Anson Kerr, Russell Simpson, and John Feigel of Evansville College are among the 321 students of 39 colleges and universities located along the lines of the Illinois Central system who submitted essays in the system's contest on "The Place of the Railroads in the Life of the American People," entries for which closed Nov. 30. Judging is now in progress.

The five schools ranking foremost in the number of essays submitted are: The Creighton university, Omaha, Neb., 63; Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Iowa, 27; University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., 18; Millikin university, Decatur, Ill. 18; Sioux Falls college Sioux Falls, S. D., 18. A $50 prize is being offered for the best essay from each of the 39 colleges and universities. A further prize of $100 is to be given to the author of the best essay of the winning 39.

The judging of the essays is being handled by four groups of three judges each, three of the groups to determine the results by colleges and universities in (a) the northern and western, (b) the central and (c) the southern parts of our railway system, the fourth group to pick the system winner from among the 39 local winners determined by the other groups.

Evansville College is found in the (b) groups. The students of schools in this group submitted 105 essays. The judges chosen for this group are: Harper Leech of the editorial staff of the Chicago Tribune; George A. Blair, general traffic manager for Wilson & Company, Chicago; and Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, Indiana state superintendent of public instruction, Indianapolis.

After the winning essay has been selected from each college or university the winner of the grand prize will be chosen by Dr. Julius H. Parmelee, director of the Bureau of Railway Economics, Washington, D. C.; Samuel O. Dunn of Chicago editor of the Railway Age; and James M. Thomson, publisher of the New Orleans Morning Tribune and Item.

Local contestants believe that the educational campaign being carried on by the Illinois Central has brought the thinking public to a greater knowledge of railway organization, and that this increased knowledge will prove invaluable in future progressiveness of the United States.

Sig Formal To Be At Country Club - Jan. 29th

Plans for the Sig formal are in full swing. A committee in charge of arrangements was appointed before Christmas, and have already started the ball rolling. Arrangements have been made for the use of the Country club for Saturday, Jan. 29, and invitations will be in the mail before the end of next week. At present, plans call for a dinner from six to nine-thirty, with a rather unusual program.

The committee consists of Helen Hughes, chairman, Rosemary Doyle, Nina Lee Burkhart, Julia Mason Lang, and Mary Louise Mann.

Julia Mason is taking care of the decorations, Nina Lee is chairman of the program committee, while Mary Louise endeavors to get sufficient funds to cover expenses.

E. C. ALUMNI DINE AT INDIANAPOLIS

A dinner for Evansville and Moore's Hill college alumni will be given tonight at the Hotel English of Indianapolis at 6:30 o'clock before the Evansville-Butler game. As suggested by President Hughes, about 40 alumni living in and around Indianapolis have been notified by Dr. E. C. Robertson, president of the alumni association.

President Hughes and Coach Harmon will be the principal speakers. Dr. Bigney will also go up and may be one of the speakers. Following the dinner the whole group will attend the Evansville-Butler game.

COPELAND LATIN -- GREEK PRIZES TO BE AWARDED '27

The James Terrill Copeland prizes awarded to the best and second best students in Latin and Greek will be offered again this year. These prizes of fifteen dollars to the best student and ten dollars to the second best student in Latin and in Greek were established by Dr. S. J. Copeland of Indianapolis in honor of his son. Dr. Copeland is an alumnus of Moore's Hill college and now a member of the board of trustees of this college.

Last year the prize in both Latin and Greek was awarded to Elizabeth Paton. The second prize in Latin was won by Miriam Hardy and the second prize in Greek by Homer Page.

PHILOS PLAN NEW SOCIETY CONTEST

An attendance contest for literary societies has been suggested by the Philos, the plans for which are now being worked upon by the society for presentation to the other societies for ratification.

Realizing that attendance has been lagging in their society as well as in all the rest, the Philos thought such a plan as the best means of stimulating interest.

The contest will probably be carried out by the percentage system and will last for a period of six weeks. The only excuses for absence to be considered will be outside work which is absolutely necessary, or college activities which come before literary society meetings.

TRY OUTS FOR YOUNGEST TO BE MONDAY

J. W. Barry's "The Youngest" has definitely been announced by the Thespian Dramatic society as their next production. This play is a very good comedy with modern characters and a modern setting. According to present plans it will be presented some time during the middle of the Winter quarter.

Tryouts to this play will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 P. M. in the college auditorium. Only Thespians will be eligible for tryouts, as the society now has sufficient members to choose from.

Entrance to the society has been granted by the executive board of the organization to the following people: Francis Pribble, Ronald Rose, Leo Warren, Adelaide Richardson, Corinne Weil, Julia M. Lang, and Helen Ware.

SOCIAL PROGRAM FOR NEXT TWO QUARTERS GOOD

JANUARY

6. Soph chapel.
7. Oxford Club.
8.
14. All College Friendship Banquet.
15.
19. Freshman Chapel.
21. Hanover Basketball.
22. Theta Sigmas.
26, 27, 28. Week on life problems (temporary date).
28. Dr. Hovda's party for Sophs.
29. Sigournean formal.

FEBRUARY

4. 6:00 to 7:45, Y. M. C. A. Friendship dinner.
5. Butler basketball.
9. Y. M. chapel.
10. Day of prayer for colleges; special chapel.
11. State oratorical meet.
12:30—Dinner at Y. W. for visitors.
4:00—Auto trip over city.
9:45—Reception for guests and audience.
12. St. Louis basketball.
17. High school senior banquet.
18. Robb's party for Castalians and Photos.
19. Class parties.
21. Washington chapel convocation.
25. Woman's debate with Taylor U.
26. Bowling Green basketball.

MARCH

2. Thespian chapel.
4. Men's Lodge.
5. Photos.
7. Basketball recognition chapel; S. G. A. in charge.
9. Winter quarter ends.
10. 13. Spring vacation.
14. Registration, Y. M.-Y. W. fellowship dinner.
16. Linc board chapel.
18. Thespian play.
19. Castalians.
22. 23. World education conference —2 groups, 2 chapels.
25. Freshman-Sophomore banquet.
26. Hughes Hall.
23. Triangular college debate.
30. Crescent staff chapel.

APRIL

1. All-college blind-date party.
2. Philo banquet.
8. 6:00 to 7:45, Y. M.-Y. W. fellowship dinner.
9. Y. M.-Y. W. cabinet retreat.
15. Good Friday.
16.
22. Annual Junior-Senior banquet.
23. Y. M.-Y. W. cabinet party.
27. Y. W. chapel.
29.
30.

Continued on Page 2

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SAD BUT TRUE

The following is an answer to the letter in the "To the Editor." If any reader has a better answer please submit it immediately:

Dear "Boots":

You are undoubtedly right. These students not only belong there, but are evidently doing all in their power to prove to us that immediate action will soon be necessary. Anyone who would miss an opportunity to see Franklin college—the team that shoots any distance, any place, any time—play our own Purple Aces who conquered Wabash who conquered Iowa, North Western, and Purdue—anyone who would do such a thing as that—. Well, its beyond our understanding. All we can do is hope you offered them your sympathy and promised not to tell who they are.

Don't tell us. We'd hate to know, for we would blush for them every time we passed them in the halls. The poor benighted souls—and to think that they have already paid for their season tickets, too. It can't be finances. You see it must be ignorance or simple mindedness. Our New Year's wish to them is, "May they see light soon or else be put where they belong."

TONIGHT THE BULLDOGS BITE

Say, Captain Rea, don't you think that that little duster—as the author of Thrice Moaned Wails called it—might be the jinx that broke our straight run of victories last week-end? And in that case, don't you think that for the honor of the school and the glory of the Purple Aces you ought to annihilate it, amputate it, or what-not before that game tonight?

Of course, dear gentle readers, you understand that Captain Rea left yesterday noon for Indianapolis and that therefore we had to ask him this privately. He didn't enthuse over the idea, T. doesn't believe in signs. But we had to tell him again this way because we don't want to keep anything from you, dear readers.

The team got into Indianapolis early yesterday evening. They probably had a work-out on the Armory floor this morning. And tonight they meet the Bulldogs of Butler university. Send them some good thought waves, you who weren't lucky enough to get to go along. (How's that for good advice, Students of Applied Psychology?)

ABOVE THE AVERAGE

More and more we find the tendency in American colleges to accept only the upper third of students. By upper third is meant those students who LIVE ABOVE THE LEVEL. The middle third would be those students who live at the level, and the lower third those who live below the level.

In applying this classification to students entering college we usually refer to grades—the students who have made the highest averages during their four years in high school. The University of Michigan has for some time favored the policy of admitting only students of the upper third class. Practically no college desires students from the lower third of the high school group.

As in the case of any curve the great majority of students is found at the level or average. Our colleges are filled with such students—students who are satisfied to be mediocre—students who have not the will-power to forge ahead and live up to the best that is in them. After graduation these students will go out to join that great mass of humanity which is living at the level. Such students do not deserve the stamp of approval from their college. They will contribute nothing to the community, to the democracy of which they become a part just as they contributed nothing to their alma mater.

It is to the upper third that we look for leadership and inspiration. It is the upper third that is marching on—not merely marking time. Let the slogan of every E. C. student for the year 1927 be: TO LIVE ABOVE THE AVERAGE AND AHEAD OF HIS TIME.

ONE NEW YEAR'S RESOLVE

"Don't study too hard," President William W. Campbell of the University of California has advised his students. "Leave time for college activities and social life."

The university president stressed the importance of campus activities and campus social life, and advised students not to overload their time with more studies than are required for graduation in the four-year period.

SOCIETY

One of the numerous watch parties given and attended by E. C. students last year and this was one given by Alice Stevens at her home in Washington Terrace. The decoraions, of course, were in holiday colors and ideas. A mid-night luncheon was served. The guests included: Mary Alice Cox, Katherine Zurstadt, June Barclay, and Lucille Brown, with Robert Wilson, Tom McDonald, Albert Trimble, Ernest Hoge, and Henry Pace.

Katherine Zurstadt entertained a small college group at her home Monday night, December 27, of last year. A mid-night luncheon was served. The guests included: Mary Alice Cox, Alice Stevens, Miriam Hardy, and Evelyn Olmsted, with Tom McDonald, Robert Wilson, Glen Wingerter, Oscar Beyer, and Emmanuel Baugh.

Monday, January3, at Administration Hall looked a little bit like last year with many former students here paying E. C. short calls. Among these were Vernon Hitch now at Purdue, Charles Willis, now at I. U.; Harriet Jenner, Aurelia Bismaier, and Jesse Boren.

Ivan Gode of Boonville, now a student at DePauw university, visited Russell Simpson during the holidays.

Kathryn Wolcott spend the vacation in Chicago.

Julia-Mason Lang entertained the members of her bridge club with their guests at a watch party New Year's Eve. The decorations were carried out in the holiday scheme, with a Christmas tree, candles, and hour glasses. Favors were tiny perpetual calendars. Dinner was served at midnight; the ices were in the form of candles and bells. The guests were Ruth Miller, Frances Pribble, Marian Doane, Nina Lee Burkhart, Rosamary Doyle, Helen Kramer Adelaide Richardson, Helen Hughes, and Ann Thrall.

Naomi Kohlmeier entertained a group of college friends at a New Year's watch party after the Franklin-Evansville game. The guests included Kathryn Wolcott, Esther Torbet, and Virginia Welborn, with Hugh Hazelrigg, Harold Huffine, George Wright, and Joe McCool.

Last Thursday, Dec. 30, six couples had dinner at the Meadow Glenn Tea Room. The evening was spent around the fireside listening to Ed Denzer and Steve Johnson talk on the elements and troubles in Chemistry. During the lighter minutes those who wished danced. Those present included Nina Lee Burkhart, Naomi Knell, Anna Louise Price, Virginia Bartel, Lily Belle May, Marian Doane, and Ed Denzer, Stephen L. Johnson, Hugh Hazelrigg, Robert Burns, Robert Williams, and Russell Simpson.

The Photos held their second annual get-together, for the old men and those now in school, Monday, December 21. About thirty men were present at the dinner at the Y. M. C. A. and a large number attended the Grand after the food had been given proper consideration.

The Castalian Literary society will hold its second and third degree initiation at the home of Alice Lytle Saturday, Jan. 15.

Dean Veh is entertaining at a musical afternoon next Sunday from 3 to 4:30 at the Men's Lodge. Guests include Margaret Miller Kathryn Wolcott, Mary Ellen McClure, Frieda Woods, Helen Werre, Anna Louise Thrall, Imogene Davis, Mary Louise Mann, Roma Aegerter, Naomi Kohlmeier, and Miss Hazel Mae Snyder, with Homer Garrett, Harold Huffine, Alvin Knowles, Herman Watson, Wayne Paulen, Winfred Pegram, James Wagner, and Amos Boren.

The Oxford club is being entertained by Dean Veh at the Men's Lodge tonight at 8 o'clock. The first part of the evening will be devoted to a business meeting which will be followed by a social period.

Prof. Humke will speak before the Parent Teacher club at Mt. Vernon, Ind., on Monday night, Jan. 10. He will also speak before the Business and Professional Women's club at Rockport the following day. In both cases his subject will be "Character Education."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I haven't much time to write this morning so this letter is going to be short and "snappy." You'll forgive me, won't you?

I noticed that a number of college students attended parties New Year's Eve, well that's all right, but, most of them went to the show instead of to the basketball game. Now, what I want to know is; what is the matter with these students? I have been wondering if, by any chance, they are in the wrong institution of learning and should be farther out Lincoln avenue. Will you please answer my question and put me out of perplexity.

Your sincerely,
"BOOTS."

ALLEY APPLES TOSSED ABOUT

By BOB

Our resolution for the new year is "You ought to be talked about."

There was a young fellow named Southern
Who shieked first one girl then another'n
But we hear that Miss Reed
Has cut 20 off his speed
And now he's turned down by the other'n.

Now that Christmas is gone, Little Bobby Davis proudly says, "There ain't no Santa Claus, it's just your Ma and Pa.'

Ed says that women are now buying their clothes on the installment plan because he has just seen some of them wearing the first installment.

The only man who makes a quick clean-up in Wall Street and gets away with it is the janitor.

Adam evidently invented the first radio, at least he took a few spare parts and made the first loud speaker.

Page "White" Abel

For Sale or Trade—One Ford coupe 1913 model with accessories for one good pair of shoes, a dark night, and a date after church.—Tails Rea.

And now there is another married man and there is another man in Melba's family beside Dimples.—Congrats Lute.

Our idea of the absent minded professor is Prof. Veh, who, being very much in love and not responsible for his actions, mails a letter to Miss —— ——, Ottawa street, Evansville Ind.

Doc Morris and Louise have evidently planned to start the year off together but Louise got the jump on him when she overstepped the mark.

Joe Lewellyn has lost his Photo pin. It is rumored that he has withdrawn from E. C. to go to Louisville U. to find it.

"Blackie" was kidding "Whitie" about "White's" cute little moustache when Naomi remarked, "It tickles me too?" ??

SOCIAL PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1

MAY

3. Y. W., May breakfast.
6. 3:00, May day.
6. Business Administration club.
7. 7:00 A. M., Help Yourself; gypsy hike.
8:00, Men's Lodge.
11. Y. M. chapel.
13. Castalians.
14. Hughes Hall.
17. Campus sing.
20. Theta Sigmas.
21. Philos.
26. Senior chapel.
27. State golf meet. Photos.
28. State golf meet.
30. Decoration Day.

JUNE

3.
4. Thespian commencement play.
5.
7. Commencement.

BOSTON, Mass.—Seniors of the Boston university school of theology have adopted a plan to provide endowment funds for the school through the medium of insurance. Under the plan, each of the 65 seniors will carry an endowment policy of $100 payable to the school. A committee has been appointed to arrange the details of the scheme.

AGAIN! HERE ARE PARKING RULES

Next Monday the cinders located east and north of the college are to feel for the first time the sensation of automobiles properly parked. Only those students not securing Crescents will be forgiven for violation of this rule.

The space at the north and south entrances to the cinders must be left open that those people who must park in the second row may be able to find a convenient exit at any time. The front row of cars must face the cinder drive at such an angle and be parked far enough back that the grass across the drive will not suffer when an inexperienced or inconsiderate driver takes leave.

Those drivers who are so unfortunate as to be forced to accept second row parking facilities are to park immediately behind the first row, also facing the drive in such a manner that they may easily back into the large space behind the two rows and drive out through the space which is being reserved for entrance and exit. Much inconvenience and hardship may be avoided by observing these simple rules.

EVANSTON, Ill.—Mrs. N. C. Freeman, 77 years old, a widow of a Methodist minister, is taking a special course in American and English literature at Northwestern university.

Mrs. Freeman started quietly to study at Northwestern last summer and on consulting her teachers as to continuance, they advised her favorably, and so she is sitting in class with girls in the early twenties and is being led into the delights of higher literature by Dr. Franklyn Bliss Snyder and Professor N. L. McMinn on the Evanston campus.

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ACES TAKE FOUR OF SIX CHRISTMAS GAMES!

Defeat Wabash Twice

Height of B. B. Season

Considerable basketball history was made for E. C. during vacation, the Purple warriors winning four out of six battles all of which were fought on their own soil. Eager to vanquish General Harmon's ambitious tribe of Purple, the invaders came from the North as well as from the South. Four times did Harmon's braves turn back the opposing hordes, but the tribe of Franklin due to perfect marksmanship and superior numbers got the better of the Purple warriors in the last two contests.

WABASH GAMES

(First Game)

Heap big Chief Vaughan and his wild red tribe from Wabash was the first to attack the locals at Fort Agoga with the result that they were repulsed in two successive battles to the tunes of 29-24 and 30-24.

Basket-thirsty and aching for revenge for last year's defeats, Chief DeVol led his group of picked young braves into the melee, and proceeded to fire away at the baskets with fairly good results to start the skirmish. Chief Big Ox Rea, under the orders of Big Chief Harmon, did not begin the contest with such wild fury. In order to mobilize his forces more effectively and give his own bucks more confidence, he went at the Wabash fortifications more slowly at first.

In the last session of the contest the Purple tribe began getting their eye on the basket and swept down upon the tired Wabash forces with all the fury of an angry mob. Accompanied by the war-whoops of their squaws and other spectators, the Purple warriors rolled up the score until finally the Wabash reds were forced to surrender, defeated in their first attack, 29-24.

Wabash (24)	FG	FT	TP
Robinson, f	4	0	8
Adams, f	1	4	6
Harbison, c	2	0	4
DeVol, g	1	0	2
Coffel, g	0	0	0
Brooks, c	1	1	3
Taylor, f	0	1	1
Jeffries, f	0	0	0
Bowen	0	0	0
Total	9	6	24

Evansville (~~30~~) 29	FG	FT	TP
Gardner, f	4	5	13
R. Rea, f	1	3	5
T. Rea, c	5	1	11
W. Abel, g	0	0	0
Lang, g	0	0	0
Williams, g	0	0	0
Total	10	9	29

Referee—Birch Bayh, Terre Haute.
Umpire—McCullough, Owensville.

Second Game

Not to be easily discouraged the Wabash tribe came back the following night, Dec. 18, and proceeded to re-storm the Purple works. Duplicating the previous night's strategy, Big Ox's gang began with the stalling game and then opened up the artillery with practically the same gratifying results.

This battle was even more terrific than the previous one, even though the Purple warriors succeeded in making one more point than the previous night. Warriors DeVol and Robinson of the northern tribe strove valiantly to pierce the Purple lines with a little more success than the previous night but not enough to make their tribe victors.

In both contests and especially in this last one, the Purple warriors worked together in perfect harmony. There was no effort of selfish shooting on the party of any of them for personal glory. Ammunition was passed around at all times where it could be used most effectively for the good of the Purple tribe.

Even though Warriors Gardner and R. Rea made the most points there were no outstanding stars. All fought equally hard and well. The work of Abel, personal body guard of King Basket, was very commendable.

Much perspiration was shed on both sides as the close score indicates.

Wabash (24)	FG	FT	TP
Robinson, f	3	2	8
Adams, f	0	0	0
Harbison, c	0	3	3
DeVol, g	3	4	10
Coffel, g	0	1	1
Brooks, c	1	0	2
Taylor, g	0	0	0
Total	7	10	24

Evansville (30)	FG	FT	TP
Gardner, f	4	3	11
R. Rea, f	3	7	13
T. Rea, c	1	0	2
Lang, g	2	0	4
W. Abel, g	0	0	0
Williams, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	10	30

Referee—Birch Bayh, Terre Haute.
Umpire—McCullough, Owensville.

GEORGIA TECH GAME

After a rest of four days the Purple camp was again invaded; this time however, by a tribe from the South. Chief Tiny Hearn, 6 ft. 7 in. giant, and his golden warriors from Georgia were the aggressors, and plenty of fight and opposition did they show.

Yet bitter over a defeat handed to them the previous night by Cincinnati U., they were intent upon taking out their revenge upon Harmon's dauntless braves.

The Golden tribe went about things in a business-like way, and with a big center, Hearn, to feed the ball to they made things pretty warm for Rea and company.

Hearn even though he wasn't so fast, was so tall that he was just about the "whole cheese," making a total of 17 points himself. He was ably assisted by Wilson and his other braves in warding off the Purple battery of shots.

Purple offense was at a disadvantage due to Hearn's size, and the close guarding of his teammates. They managed, however, to stay in the lead throughout with the exception of one time in the second half when the visitors led, 28-25.

Georgia Tech (36)	FG	FT	TP
Wilson, f	5	1	11
Wilder, f	1	1	3
Player, f	1	0	2
Hearn, c	6	5	17
Brant, g	0	0	0
George, g	0	1	1
Jamison, g	1	0	2
Totals	14	8	36

Evansville (38)	FG	FT	TP
Gardner, f	4	6	14
R. Rea, f	4	2	10
T. Rea, c	4	1	9
Lang, g	0	2	2
W. Abel, g	0	1	1
Williams, g	1	0	2
Feigel, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	12	38

Referee—Fred Young, Bloomington.

VANDERBILT GAME

Vanderbilt, another Dixie tribe, was sent back home in grief on Dec. 28, when the tribe of Harmon easily repulsed them by practically the same score as the previous year. Last year the Purple trounced the Kentuckians, 39-22, and this time 37-22.

Purple offense penetrated the Southern lines practically at will, even though their marksmanship was not quite up to par. Numerous shots came breathlessly close but managed to slide off.

The invading forces showed occasional spurts of form and ability but were far outdistanced when it came to dribbling and passing.

Chief Ox Rea led the scoring for the Purple squad this time, garnering six field goals. Gardner was a close second with four field goals and three foul points.

Vanderbilt (22)	FG	FT	TP
Bridges, f	3	2	8
Baker, f	1	2	4
Stuart, c	3	0	6
Moss, g	0	0	0
McCall, g	1	0	2
Martin, g	0	2	2
Totals	8	6	22

Evansville (37)	FG	FT	TP
Gardner, f	4	3	11
R. Rea, f	4	0	8
T. Rea, c	6	0	12
Williams, g	1	0	2
Lang, g	2	0	4
W. Abel, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	3	37

Referee—Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Upmire—Ben Watt, Wabash.

FRANKLIN GAMES

First Game

Flushed with a string of five straight victories since the opening of the basketball campaign, the Purple tribe were doomed by ill luck, good shooting, and the Great Spirit to haul down the flag fo rthe final two encounters of the vacation series against Big Chief Griz Wagoner's angry horde.

Such long range basket shooting as those up-state warriors did has never been seen on an Evansville floor before. Coupled with perfect guarding on the part of every buck in the fray, the upstaters had quite an easy time of it in the first encounter.

The Aces dazzled by such marksmanship, and puzzled by the excellent guarding of their opponents just couldn't hit the old basket as usual.

The score finally became so lopsided that Chief Harmon sent in his substitute braves to finish the contest so that his Aces might rest for the coming night's atack.

Franklin (45)	FG	FT	TP
Scott, f	3	2	8
Wooden, f	6	2	14
Lyons, c	6	2	14
King, g	1	0	2
Skinner, g	1	0	2
Coy, g	0	0	0
McQuinston, f	2	1	5
Utterback, f	0	0	0
Salisbury, f	0	0	0
Totals	19	7	45

Evansville (21)	FG	FT	TP
Gardner, f	2	2	6
R. Rea, f	4	2	10
T. Rea, c	1	2	4
W. Abel, g	0	0	0
Lang, g	0	0	0
Williams, g	0	1	1
Ohl, f	0	0	0
Rutledge, g	0	0	0
Reigel, g	0	0	0
Wheeler, c	0	0	0
Keneipp, f	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21

Referee—Birch Bayh, Terre Haute.
Umpire—Gard, Indianapolis.

Second Game

The second Franklin encounter was perhaps one of the most hard fought and yet heartbreaking games ever witnessed on the Agoga battle field. Coming from behind and fighting an uphill battle all the way to make up for the severe drubbling of the night before, the Purple warriors fought as if possessed. They came within five points of their one heart's desire, beating Franklin, but again the Evil Spirits seemed to haunt the Purple basket at the critical moments.

The northern tribe again took the lead and the score stood 19-13 in their favor at the end of the half. But it was then that Big Chief gave his usual good advice and encouraging words to his trusty braves, and they entered the second half with a new spirit.

That old Purple spirit of determination and fight came near turning the trick, but a certain crack-shooting miscreant by the name of Skinner just couldn't miss the basket from half-way up the floor. Another little streak and marksman, one McQuistin, also made just enough baskets to spoil again the Purple's chances shortly before the final whistle blew.

The Aces had succeeded in tying the score and the spectator's war-whoops seemed to wish to lift off the roof when the final Franklin shower of successful shots by the aforementioned warriors did the dirty work.

The whistle blew with the Purple

(Continued on Page 4)

"The fact is, that civilization requires slaves. The Greeks were quite right there. Unless there are slaves to do the ugly, horrible, uninteresting work, culture and contemplation become almost impossible. Human slavery is wrong, insecure, and demoralizing. On mechanical slavery, on the slavery of the machine, the future of the world depends."
—Oscar Wilde

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SUPPLIES

Defeat Wabash Twice - Height of B. B. Season

(Continued from Page 3)

warriors trailing 29-24, feeling perhaps a little worse than did Wabash when they were beaten by the same score in their first game against the Aces.

Franklin (29)	FG	FT	TP
Scott, f	1	1	3
Wooden, f	2	2	6
Lyons, c	1	0	4
King, g	0	1	1
Skinner, g	3	0	6
Coy, g	0	1	1
McQuistin, f	4	0	8
Totals	12	5	29

Evansville (24)	FG	FT	TP
Gardner, f	3	1	7
R. Rea, f	3	2	8
T. Rea, c	1	1	3
Lang, g	1	0	2
W. Abel, g	1	2	4
Williams, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24

Referee—Birch Byah, Terre Haute.
Umpire—Gard, Indianapolis.

A CO-ED TELLS HOW-COME MAN LOSES PRESTIGE

Long, long ago when the world was young and the novelty of things hadn't worn off, woman for some inexplicable reason started in to admire fervently the masculine half of the world. Now this was a very admirable situation making for peace and contentment on earth and a well earned rest in heaven. Unfortunately it didn't last. Woman discovered that man was a very peculiar animal; also that she didn't particularly care for peculiar animals. It looked as though even force of habit was not going to keep her loving, honoring, and obeying anyone so different from herself.

Then the brightest and the youngest of the gods had a thought—arrange a plan whereby woman might see man at his very worst while she was young and optimistic and could stand the shock. That was the origin of co-education.

Woman came, saw, was disillusioned, and waxed philosophical. What did she learn? Oh, that a man may gossip but that he must not admit he likes it; that he may dislike another but he must clap the despised one on the back and call him a "good fellow;" that he may neck if he so desires but must be careful to condemn the girl for allowing it; that he may allow his beard to grow, his hands to wax dirty and his clothes to wax dirtier and be looked upon as a shining example of a he-man; that a patronizing air when dealing with the genus co-ed is inevitable; and that rave as she may, after all, man taken individually is a darn nice fellow and she likes him.

We submit these impressions with all thanks to the "eds" who inspired them. Our experience as E. C. co-eds we realize, has been limited. Our only plea for the attention of a masculine audience is the flattering conviction that in the vocabulary of a co-ed "man" and "education" are synonymous.

THE ROMANCE OF MUD

Have you walked across the campus
After a spring freshet,
Or a winter one—it doesn't
Really matter.
The question is,
Have you walked across the campus
In the MUD—the soft mud—the
gooey mud—
The soft, gooey, the squshy mud.
Have you ever parked a car in the
mud?
And sunk to your hub caps in yellow
Mire?
If you haven't, life still holds
The supreme glory. For you;
But then you must have
If you attend Zopf Institute.
The romance of the mud?
Oh, there isn't any.
But that made a good title
For my poem. And good
Titles are hard to find.

First Baptists Hand Feminine Aces Sad Loss

The college lassies went down to defeat to the tune of 9-8 under the onslaught of the classy First Baptist girl's team in the preliminary to the Evansville-Franklin game Jan. 1.

Reitz, who is ill, was sadly missed by the college team. Davidson played a good steady game at forward, ably assisted by Welborn in the position of guard. Siegel tossed the only field goal made for the college, and Kroening raised the score with six free throws. Reid's and Reinhart's guarding for the opponents was outstanding, with Shearer doing the greatest part of the scoring for First Baptist.

College		First Baptist
Davidson	F	Pirtle
Kroening	F	Shearer
Aegerter	F	Bryant
Hasseries	G	Reid
Welborn	G	Reinhart
Davis	G	Cordere

Substitutions: Seigel for Davidson, Davidson for Welborn, Timmons for Bryant, Bryant for Timmons.

NATIONAL S. G. A OUTLINES FIELD TO BE COVERED

The following problems were considered of greatest importance by the Student Government discussion group of the National Student Federation.

"The problems to which student government might well extend its control were outlined as follows: Interclass Contests, Elections, Freshman Regulations, Administration of Its Own Funds, Alumni Entertainment, Mass Meetings and Chapel Speakers, Social Legislation, the Control or Inaugurations of New Organizations and Activities, the Superintendence of Social Activities, including the Arrangement of a Social Schedule, the Convergence of the Faculty-Student Viewpiont on all Matters Connected with the College or University, and the Judicial Powers to the Extent of Recommending Expulsion. The question of control of athletic policy by student government was found to be impracticable in most larger institutions because of the weight of detail connected with the work and the necessary continuity of policy from year to year. Whether a student council should extend its scope to the regulation of profit-making campus activities was a question on which no definite decision was reached, with the preponderance of the sentiment in favor of such control in most instances.

Having read the findings of the group check up on your own S. G. A. and give any suggestions you may have to one of the officers of the group.

A POEM ENTITLED "NEITHER DO I"

I don't believe in New Year's
RESOLUTIONS!
They impede progress.
(Towards what does not matter).
They cause worry—
Before and after taking.
They make me long for the time
When I will have
Forgotten all about them.
RESOLUTIONS!
They are fruitless
Anyhow.
I make one every
New Year's Eve.
I break one every
New Year's Eve.
I break one every
New Year's Day.
But they provide something
For fool poets like me
To write about.
Even if they are a nuisance.

This is a poem of appreciation.
And also a gentle hint.
The new street that has put in its
Appearance is welcomed
By college students. It
Saves perfectly good shoes,
And sometimes stockings.
You know, the light ones.
But somehow or other,
I have a queer prejudice
Against climbing the
Rockies on the way to
Classes.

Purple Aces To Play With Bull-Dogs in Kennel

The Purple Aces have been preparing during the past week for the game at Butler to be played at Indianapolis tonight. This is the first game for the Aces away from home this season and they are very anxious to come back with another notch in their victory belt. The Aces are not down-hearted over their defeats given them by Franklin but are going away from home more determined than ever that this act should not be repeated.

On the other hand, Butler is in no habit of losing and they will probably have something to say concerning the outcome of tonight's game. Butler has beaten some good teams this year, among which are Danville, Coe college, and Chicago university. Danville beat Franklin a few days before the Bulldogs played them and Coe college defeated Illinois university earlier in the season. The only defeat suffered by the Bulldog quintet this year was at the hands of Lombard college. Lombard led at the half by a 16-9 count and a rally on the part of the Bulldogs fell short by one point, Lombard winning 25-24.

Coach Harmon is anxious for his men to strut their stuff away from home as well as they have been performing at home. The lads who wear the purple have always had tough sailing on their first trip and they are making every preparation to give the Butler quintet their best. This will be the first time Evansville has played in Indianapolis for two years and a large crowd is expected to turn out to see "the touted team from the south." A group of students are driving up to see the game so that the Aces will not feel altogether in a strange land. The team left yesterday noon in order to get to practice on the floor of the Armory in Indianapolis where the game is to be played.

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU?

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—"The grasshopper is in many ways more marvelous than a man and more wonderful than an elephant," said Dr. William S. Vinal of the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse university, in a recent talk to the Nature Study leaders of New York city.

"The grasshopper has six legs and never gets them tangled. Some animals with only two legs often trip and fall. If the human being could jump with ability in proportion to that of the grasshopper he could easily clear the Flatiron building and would wreck himself upon landing. The grasshopper is noisy in his old age instead of in his youth, and, surprising as it may seem this noise is made possible by his hind legs.

"Grasshoppers being hatched from eggs in the spring never see their parents and what they are is due to their own efforts. They can never be favored by influential ancestors. They are "self-made." Another distinctive thing about this insect is that grasshopper music is always rendered by male orchestras and always heard by lady audiences. If we should have a tent at the circus and had these wonders advertised along with the facts that the animal within is the champion jumper of the world for his size, that he was the chief diet of John the Baptist, while preaching in the wilderness, that he has caused the death of millions of men and women through plagues, that his skeleton is on the outside instead of the inside of his body, we probably would attract a great crowd. But this is to be seen at our front door and it is only one small phase of the unbounded wonders to be found there, with no tent and no admission fee and yet the elephant draws the crowds.

"When nature guiding comes into its own and the public begins to understand the wonders that are now passing before their eyes unnoticed I doubt whether the popularity of the elephant will be greater than that of the trees, the grasses, the rocks, the waters, the insects, and the small wild animals that we see every day but do not know."

Bee Feigel reports this collection of Christmas gifts. He is willing to exchange any of them with any respectable man who didn't get what he wanted, either. Here is Bee's list: 3 pairs sox, assorted colors, size 12½; 12 handkerchiefs, assorted sizes; 1 shirt of doubtful color; 3 ties; 1 jacknife, 1 bow and arrow, 1 pop gun, 1 electric train ,and I entire set of Horatio Alger books. See Mr. Feigel for terms.

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WHERE FOURTH CROSSES SYCAMORE
SAVINGS

CRESCENT

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All-College Friendship Banquet At Central M. E. Church Tonight

Castalians, Sigourneans, And Theta Sigmas To Give Stunts

Tonight at the Central M. E. church, the first of a series of all-college friendship banquets is to be held. The banquet will be served at 7:00 P. M. The decorations are in charge of Madeline Wiseman, and will consist of clusters of toy balloons, flags of all nations, with purple and white favors and candles on the tables. Lucille Fluhrer and Dorothy Dawson are also on the committee.

The program, which is in charge of Stephen Lee Johnson, is as follows: numbers by the Cenrtal M. E. orchestra, an original adaptation of "The Sister Years," by Hawthorne, by George Raines, Harriet McCutchan, and Mary Alice Cox. The Castalians will present an athletic wedding, and the Theta Sigmas and Sigourneans will give stunts. Naomi Kohlmeier will give vocal solos, and there will be a group singing at the tables between courses.

Maurice Abel has charge of the tickets sale, which closed yesterday. Leo Warren has charge of the arrangements with the church. The fifty cents admission fee covers the cost of the meal, and the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. is paying for the decorations.

Miriam Hardy To Lead French Club

Miriam Hardy was elected president of the French club which was recently organized. Other officers are Evelyn Moter, vice-president, and Isabel Swope, secretary-treasurer. Helen Watson was appointed chairman of the committee to decide on a name for the club. The program committee consists of Esther Torbet, Earl Lowe, and Alice Lytle.

The organization will meet twice a month, but only during class periods. One meeting will be held during the one o'clock class period, and the next during the eleven o'clock period.

French songs will be sung, and the meetings will be conducted under French parliamentary rules.

Photos To Initiate Thirteen Freshmen

The old and distinguished group of leg twisters, body bruisers, and thrill producers will function next Tuesday evening in surroundings suitable for the occasion. Big Torturer Wyttenback is telling nothing but those on the inside intimate that the pledges will not suffer from inactivity during the evening.

Those elements which will be most greatly emphasized are the development of dramatic ability to register pain, (to be gained through actual experience) of endurance through much leg exercise and the conquering of the combination team of Photo wrestlers, boxers and club swingers.

It has not been determined how many skulls will be required of the pledges but it is supposed that the pledges will not have to rob more than two graves each. Those who are to anticipate these pleasures include Robert Burns, Amos Boren, Robert Dickman, Adolph Grien, Carl Fritsch, Kenneth Helmback, George Morgan, Ernest McBrian, Wayne Paulen, Lawrence Terrel, Leo Warren, Charles Scott, and Lawrence Zeitz.

Is thirteen a lucky number?

Tolstoy is First On Lecture Series AT Trinity M. E. Church

Trinity Methodist Episcopal church is offering as the first number of a course of four lectures next Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock when Count Ilya Tolstoy will speak on "The Tragedy of Russia." Tolstoy is the son of the great Russian reformer and author, and has himself become famous throughout the world through his writings and lectures. He is also the author of two well-known books; "Reminiscences of Tolstoy," and "Visions."

Carl Sandburg, America's industrial poet, will be the next speaker, coming here on February 13. He will speak on "American Miscellany." Sandburg has had all sorts of experience with every imaginable type of manual as well as mental labor. He has done every thing from pitching hay to washing dishes. His extensive travel has given him a wide knowledge of human nature, which appears in his unusual poems.

Third on the list comes Dean Ralph Dennis, director of the Cummock School of Speech of Northwestern university. Dean Dennis has just returned from a trip to Europe during which he renewed his acquaintance with Russian affairs, and also made a first hand acquaintance with the Balkan situation. His lecture on "Learn or Perish" will be delivered on March 20.

Last comes Dr. Edward A Steiner, professor of sociology of Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa. He is one of our prolific authors having no less than a dozen volumes to his credit. His talk on "Straight Thinking in a Crooked World" should be highly educational.

Engineers Stack Tabernacle Lumber On North Campus

Engineers, under the leadership of Professor Robb, proved that besides directing others, they can also work. All engineering classes were dismissed last Tuesday, in order that the tabernacle lumber, now reposing on the campus might be de-nailed, stacked properly and covered, until used on the new fence and bleachers next spring.

Donning their overalls and boots, about forty husky engineers, armed with hammers and other necessary instruments, attacked the wood pile and did the job. As it was a cold day the men built a fire and occasionally took time out to warm up.

That work did not diminish their pep any, was evidenced by the fact that they engaged in a free for all backetball game in the gym at noon. Minus a referee, it greatly resembled a football game.

PRESIDENT HUGHES RETURNS FROM TWO CHICAGO MEETINGS

President Hughes will return probably tomorrow from Chicago where he has been attending education meetings. On Wednesday and Thursday he attended the meeting of the Board of Education of the Methodist church at Northwestern university, and today he is attending the meeting of the Association of American colleges at the Congress hotel, Chicago.

Sander Is Elected By Crescent Board As Editor-in-Chief

HERMAN SANDER

Herman Sander took over the editorship of The Crescent last Monday morning following his election to that position by The Crescent board. Rosemary Doyle's resignation as editor was accepted at the same time.

Herman has had sufficient experience in newspaper work not only at the college, but on one of the city newspapers to more than qualify him for the responsibility he has assumed. Most of his work has been in sports, but he has learned how to handle copy and with the backing of the Press club, which is gradually beginning to function, he hopes to put out a paper worthy of the college.

The editorial policy will remain practically the same, Herman said Tuesday. However, he intends to call a meeting of the Press club soon to make the necessary changes in organization, to elect a new sports editor, and to consider the resignation of Russel Simpson as news editor. He also wishes to discuss the subject of a social date for the club in the near future.

A FRESHIE FALLS FOR "DIMPLES"

"I sure fell for you," was heard from one of our well known freshie girls as the door to Miss LeCompte's Oral English room was opened Tuesday morning. The words were directed to our 1927 football captain, but don't get excited, the girls merely stumbled over his "ats-boats," thereby very emphatically meeting the floor.

MOORE'S HILL GRADS FROM INDIANAPOLIS UNITE FOR B. U. GAME

Forty graduates and former students of Moore's Hill college living in Indianapolis turned out to support the Aces Friday night, Jan. 7, for their game with Butler. At 6 o'clock the group gathered at the English hotel for dinner. Following the dinner Evansville students who were in Indianapolis to attend the game met with the "old timers" to teach them some of the newer yells.

Dr. E. A. Robertson, president of the college alumni association, presided. Among those present from Evansville were Dr. A. J. Bigney, President A. F. Hughes, and Mr. Ralph Olmsted.

Should Men Study Home Economics?

Dean William E. Smyser, dean of Ohio Wesleyan university advised Ohio Wesleyan men to study home economics—and, "Why not?", he asks.

"Men are realizing that they ought to have a part in home planning. They are beginning to know something about foods, textiles and budgeting. They are asking questions about the management of the home, and aren't leaving it all to the wife. A man runs a business on an economic basis. Why shouldn't he know something about planning for himself, his children and his home? He need not do the darning and dusting but he should at least be intelligent on household affairs."

North Central College Pastor Speaker of Life Problem Week

Cast Is Selected For "The Youngest" New Thespian Plan

Tryouts for "The Youngest," the new Thespian production were held last Tuesday, and the cast chosen by the executive committee composed of Miss Pearl LeCompt, Mark Lockwood, Helen Hughes, and Herman Sander. As the cast of the play is rather large, being composed of nine characters, there was little trouble in choosing from the small number of aspirants.

Five female and four male characters were selected as follows:

Mrs. Winslow .....Melba Schlueter
Augusta Winslow....Julia Mason Lang
Muff Winslow.....Marian Doane
Katie .....Corinne Weil
Nancy .....Nina Lee Burkhardt
Richard (the youngstest) .....
..... Clarence Southern
Alan (the lawyer)..LaVerne Becknell
Mark Winslow .....Lewis Lockwood
Oliver Winslow .....Ronald Rose

The play is a modern comedy which discloses the troubles of a large family when the youngest is the down-trodden one, although he has high ambitions and ability but is not allowed to make use of them.

A visiting girl finally becomes instrumental in convincing him that he has the stuff and he emerges from the family squabble with colors flying.

Rehearsals for the play will begin immediately, directed by Miss Pearl LeCompt. A definite date for the production of the play has not been set but it will probably be presented some time in February.

Amos Boren Speaks At Y. M. C. A. Meeting

Amos Boren spoke to the faithfuls of the Y M. C. A. last Tuesday morning on the subject of "Applied Christianity." In a very forceful talk the speaker vividly described the evils of liquor traffic and made a closing plea for an intelligent consideration of the present prohibition conditions.

A joint meeting of the two associations will be held next Tuesday morning in the auditorium. It is the plan of the two program committees to place most of the emphasis on the week on life problems to be held on Jan. 26, 27, 28.

The Y. M. is sponsoring inspirational group meetings as a preparation for the week on life problems. Any men who desire are asked to meet every morning at 7:45 in Dr. Bigney's recitation room from next Monday, Jan. 17 to the end of the three day series of meetings to be conducted by Rev. Schloerb.

Ten or More Hours of A Received By Eighteen Students

Students receiving 10 or more hours of A grade in the fall quarter:

Carolyn Atkins	14
Miriam Hardy	10
Helen Hogue	14
Walter Hudson	15
William L. Hughes	10
Stephen L. Johnson	15
Ruth Kinne	12
Naomi Knell	12
Evelyn Olmsted	14
Homer Page	16
Russell Simpson	10
Beulah T. Smith	14
Bernice Stevens	14
Virginia Torbet	17
Leo Warren	12
Helen Arnold Watson	10
Katheryn Wolcott	14
Helen Zwickel	16

(Non-prepared work is not, of course, counted in above).

January 26-28 Chosen By Y. M. and Y. W. For Meetings

Dr. R. A. Schloerb, pastor of North Central college, and First Evangelical church of Naperville, Illinois, has been secured by the two Christian Associations of the college to conduct the series of meeting of the Week on Life Problems to be held here on Jan. 26, 27, and 28. Dr. Schloerb is a graduate of Union Theological seminary, and was a student of Harry Emerson Fosdick. He is well known throughout the middle west for his effective work with college students, and comes highly recommended to Evansville College.

Beginning with the chapel service on Wednesday morning Jan. 26, there will be three group meeting daily until Friday morning Jan. 28, when Dr. Schloerb will make his farewell address. These meetings will take the form of inspirational gatherings in which Dr. Schloerb will try to arouse some clear and consolidated thinking on the true spirit of Christianity. No attempt will be made to knock present conditions; but there will be an attempt to paint conditions as they might be. There will be absolutely no sort of open demonstration of students at the close of the meetings.

The speaker is noted for his logical and yet ideal way of appealing to the student mind. He is noted for his popularity with large groups, such as conventions and conferences. At a recent student conference at Wisconsin he was asked to replace Dr. Desisner, pastor of the large skyscraper church of New York city, who was unable to attend.

Time will also be left for private discussions with Dr. Schloerb by any students who wish to do so during his three day stay here. Arrangements for the meetings are in the hands of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., who are responsible for bringing him here. Further information on the exact time and nature of the meetings will appear in next week's Crescent.

Basket-ball Team Starts Derby Fad

Dick Williams and John Feigel with their bargains eyes are the charter members of the Evansville Derby club..

On the way to the hotel after the show Thursday night, Dick saw the big $1 sign with Derbies attached Together, he and Johnnie plotted to beg borrow or steal a dollar for this great investment. The other members of the squad refused to speculate. Somehow Dick and Johnnie got their dollars, at least they got their Derbies after an early call on the haberdasher next morning.

After strutting the Derbies before the rest of the squad, Tom and Tails and Blackie became jealous and were soon lined up in front of the hatters.

Coach was the next victim, followed by Pdexy who promised to wear his everywhere for a month if Butler was defeated. With the falling of Coach and Prexy and Reo Olmsted, the rest of the squad forked up dollars.

By this time the studes from E'town were pulling in and they too, were caught by the lure of the Derby until at the end of the day twenty-five Derbies were perched above boards.

Moral: How much did Dick and Johnnie make off of this advertising scheme.

frame!"—Exchange.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

HOW ABOUT IT?

Much criticism has been and is being heaped upon the heads of American college students. A certain critic has pronounced them "as standardized as Fords and ashamed of anything intellectual." We as college students, of course, immediately fly up in indignant self-defense and plead "not guilty."

But we wonder if there isn't more truth to the above accusation than perhaps we think. Look in the halls about you. Students are madly rushing about from one meeting to another, when they are not having classes. The intervening periods of 10 or 15 minutes, which are not estimated as being long enough to begin any period study are often wasted by loitering in the halls.

Notice the really good books in the library! Rather than being thumb-worn through use they age on the shelves through dust and disuse!

What's the answer? Simply this: over-organization of our student life. Too many clubs, committees, societies, meetings, etc.! It is almost astounding to see the great number of organizations which are contained in a small college like ours.

Extra-curricular activities are, of course, necessary, but are we not overdoing it? They all demand the time and energy of students as well as faculty members. Could not this time in a great number of cases be spent more profitably by reading a good book?

But to come to the point. We realize this is a radical suggestion, but how about trying a little experiment? Let's choose a certain week and during that week call off every meeting of every organization.

How about it students and faculty? Don't you think that out of such an experiment might come a revelation as to just what ails modern college life? We welcome all replies on the subject.

BE A GOOD SPORT

Evansville College students, do you think you are living up to E. C.'s reputation of good sportsmanship when you hiss an umpire or a referee?

A member of the team has asked us to ask you not to do it. Remember that your coach has agreed on that referee and has probably selected him if the game is on the home floor. And remember that what the referee says goes!

Lastly, remember before you start to question decisions and hoot and howl that the referee is a student of basketball rules; he is out there watching every move of every man if possible and when he calls something you don't happen to see, accept it gracefully.

We have noticed, of course, that many people outside the college take part in this cheap little concert, but we can't remedy that until the students set the example.

Be a good sport, be a real member of the Evansville College student body.

SUGGESTED IMPROVEMENTS ON THE CAMPUS

First, foremost, and the only improvement we can think of for Evansville College is a beautification of our masculine part of the student body. Shall we take one a week and try to help them along? The average reader would say, "Wouldn't it be kinder to tell them privately?"

Dear reader, we thought of that, but decided that if the rest of the school knew our suggestion it might bring pressure to bear.

Our concrete example for this week is Mr. Thomas Emmett Rea. We suggest that on that first big block of concrete, Thomas grow a little red vandyke, a bit smaller territory and a bit longer beard than his usual Thursday and Friday crop. In other words, he should concentrate it a bit.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

We understand that certain members of the Journalism class think the moon is subtle. So does the world, but we don't. Quite possibly the world has been mislead because the moon is a "she"; but that doesn't prove anything. Being feminine is no guarantee of subtlety. The moon just isn't subtle. In personal appearance she is flagrantly obvious, and her "line" is too over-worked to be subtle.

Just because a cloud across the moon creates a delightful light and shadow affect, the world gives the moon credit. It isn't the moon but the cloud that is subtle and coy. Do you suppose that anyone would ever have mistaken the moon for a cheese if she had been subtle? There is nothing mysterious or alluring about cheese nor yet about men; and that's all any one sees in the moon—just men and cheese.

We have a suspicion that the world refers to emotions when it calls the moon subtle, but the same thing makes a dog howl that makes a man sigh, or grab; and, dear reader, there is no delicate subtle something about a yelping dog or a grabbing man.

No, it's too easy to identify her highness the moon; too easy to guess just what's going to happen in the moonlight. We grant that she is highly effective, even decorative; but we deny that the moon is subtle.

Dear Editor:

In the heavenly regions there either swims or floats a beautifully romatic piece of cheese—the moon. Now, I ask you, Editor, do you think the moon is but a hunk of cheese? Don't you think the moon would be highly insulted if he were addressed as cheese? This poor unsuspecting moon has been accused while in deep slumber somewhere in China as unable to swim or float because it is not subtle enough.

Our friend Webster defines subtle as sly, artful, cunning. Undoubtedly the moon is sly. Think how much it has seen, yet is has through ages and ages been true to the confiders. The crafty moon slips up on you each month, for who but the author of the almanac knows just what day the moon is due to make its appearance. The moon is surely cuning for it deliberately sends its beams to ripple on the water until the human gasps and is carried into the deepest depths of beauty.

One night the man in the moon is smiling broadly and all the world is happy; the next night the man is glancing over his shoulder peeking at the world—

Why Mr. Editor, how could anyone deny the subtlety of the moon?

Signed
A CHAMPION OF THE HEAVENS.

SOCIETY

The third of the series of concerts sponsored by the Musicians' club was given at the Coliseum last night by Richard Crooks, tenor. Many college students attended.

The Photos will hold initiation at their regular meeting next Tuesday night.

Hugh Hazelrigg, Katheryn Wolcott, Martha Schumacher, and Corinne Weil motored to Indianapolis to attend the Aces-Butler game.

The Sigourneans held their second degree initiation at the home of Nina Lee Burkhart, last Tuesday night.

Gladys Marsh, Herman Sander, Lawrence Terrell, Maurice Abel, and Adelaide Richardson attended the game at Indianapolis last Friday.

Organization of an engineering society will take place at a banquet of the engineering students and professors to be held next Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The purpose of organizing the society is to promote fellowship among the engineers, to gain closer contact between the students and their employers, as they are to be invited to some of the meetings, and offer an opportunity for lectures by outside speakers upon engineering subjects.

The program will include a talk by Mr. E. C. Potts of the Vulcan Plow Co.; a talk by Professor Robb, and a piano selection by Alvin Miller.

"Women Necessary Evil" Says Man

Much has been said in the way of sarcasm, out and out criticism, or playful jibes by each sex concerning the other ever since the time when He proposed to Her by means of a club and a hefty pair of arms. But after all is said and done each has to acknowledge that the other is a positively necessary evil.

The following bit of Sanscrit myth on the creation of women gives quite a bit of light on the subject:

"In the beginning, when Twashtrai came to the creation of women he found that he had exhausted his materials in the making of man, and that no solid elements were left. In his dilemna, after profound meditation, he did as follows:

He took the rotundity of the moon, and the curves of the creepers, and the clinging of tendrils, and the trembling of the grass, and the slenderness of the reed, and the bloom of flowers, and the lightness of leaves, and the timidity of the hare, and the vanity of the peacock, and the clustering of rows of bees, and the joyous gaiety of sunbeams, and the weeping of clouds, and the fickleness of the winds, and the softness of the parrot's bosom, and the hardness of the diamond, and the sweetness of honey, and the cruelty of the tiger, and the warm glow of fire, and the coldness of snow, and the chattering of jays, and the cooing of the dove, and the hypocrisy of the crane, and the fidelity of the dog and then compounding all these together, he made woman and gave her to man.

But after one week, man came to him and said, "Lord, this creature that you have given me makes my life miserable. She chatters incessantly and teases me beyond endurance, never leaving me alone; and she requires incessant attention, and takes all my time up, and cries about nothing, and is always idle; and so I have come to give her back again, as I cannot live with her."

So Twashtrai said, "Very well," and took her back.

Then after another week, man came again to him and said, "Lord, I find that my life is very lonely since I gave you back that creature. I remember how she used to dance and sing to me, and look at me out of the corner of her eye, and play with me, and cling to me; and her laughter was music, and she was beautiful to look at, and soft to touch; so give her back to me again."

"Very well," said Twashtrai, and gave her back again.

Then after only three days man came back to him again and said, "Lord, I know not how it is; but after all I have come to the conclusion that is more of a trouble than a pleasure to me so please take her back again."

But Twashtrai said, "Out with you; Be off. I will have no more of this. You must manage how you can."

Then said man, "But I cannot live with her."

Twashtrai replied, "Neither could you live without her," and he turned his back on man, and went to his work.

Then man said, "What is to be done? For I cannot live either with or without her."

Thrice Moaned Wails

POEMS IN THE LIBRARY

I.

If everybody in
here who is
holding a book
were really studying
wouldn't the
profs have
a snap?

2.

T. Rea's small
duster has gone the
way of all good
little duster
sooner or later.
Poor T., he looked almost
like a man in it, too.
There goes Melba in
her cute leather coat.
Anson Kerr looks too funny for
words when he's asleep.

Young Mother (proudly): See! Baby is learning to walk!

Friend: Oh, do you think it really worth while to teach him? Nobody walks nowadays.

So Did Adam

Just after the apple hit him on the head Sir Esaac Newton became suddenly serious. "I realize the gravity of the situation," he said.

ALLEY APPLES

Louise Kroening's birthday last Saturday brings her age down to seventeen since she has been taking away one year for the last four years.

Coach John Feigel's Bearcats composed of Foltz, Doc Morris, and Ken Williams, forwards; Burns and Elbert, centers; and Hulvershorn, Bosse and Juncker, guards, will play Wheeler or Stanley Hall school Thursday afternoon. For games call Papa Schmidt.

We learn that the little dark haired fellow named Jay is trifling some, for we hear that he is engaged to a lady back home.

Speaking of ups and downs, Harry Kneipp had his last Friday when he rode the elevator at the Lincoln hotel for a solid hour. He said it reminded him of the roller coaster at Pleasure park.

Some one said that "Trudy" Reller is a pain. She's not, she's a disease.

Coach Harmon's gang with Derbies atop received free passes to Keith's in Indianapolis; the doorkeeper thought they were part of the vaudeville.

After playing Bye-Bye Blackbird all during the game, Butler's band changed the chorus to Bye-Bye Butler afterwards.

Herman Sanders and Whittie Abel got so homesick in Indianapolis that they slept in the alley back of the cattle barn.

Pardon me, but I'm looking for a small gentleman with a monocle.

Is he very small?

Yes, very small.

Well, I would use a miscroscope then.

Customer: "Two eggs poached medium soft, buttered toast not too hard, coffee not too much cream in it."

Waiter: "Yes, sir. Would you like any special design on the dishes."

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HUMOR

The Leisure Moment

First Litigant: "I'll follow you to the District Court."

Second Litigant: "Oh, I'll be there."

First Litigant: "I'll follow you to the Supreme Court."

Second Litigant: "Oh, I'll be there too."

First Litigant: "I'll follow you to Hell if I have to."

Second Litigant: "Well in hat case, my Lawyer will be there."

He was being medically examined preparatory to taking out an insurance policy.

"Ever had a serious illness?" asked the deputy.

"No," was the reply.

"Ever had an accident?"

"No."

"Never had a single accident in your life?"

"Never, except last spring when a bull tossed me over the fence."

"Well, don't you call that an accident "

"No, sir! He did it on purpose."

Little Louis arrived at school, bringing with him a letter to his teacher. It was from his mother and read:

"Dear Teacher: My son Louis is a very delicate, nervous and timid child, and if he should be naughty—a thing that has occurred more than once—I wish you would punish the boy next to him, for that will frighten him so that he'll behave himself."

She: Why, I can't marry you, you are penniless.

He: That's nothing, the Czar of Russia was Nicholas.

A Russian was being led off to execution by a squad of Bolshevik soldiers on a rainy morning.

"What brutes you Bolsheviks are," grumbled the doomed one, "to march me through a rain like this."

"How about us?" retorted one of the squad. "We have got to march back."

Wife: Do you know you're growing quite handsome.

Hucband: Yes, it is a way I have when it gets near your birthday.

More Luck Than Looks

Peck: My sister is awful lucky.

Harr: Why?

Peck: She went to a party last night where they played a game in which the men either had to kiss a girl or pay a forfeit of a box of chocolates.

Harry: Well, how was your sister lucky?

Peck: She came home with 13 boxes of chocolates.

Mrs. Allen (discovering scofflaw husband on front steps fiddling with door knob): "What are you doing, Lloyd?"

Mr. Allen (continuing to turn door knob): "Puhh! I'm trying to get Pittsburgh!"

A Forward Pass

It has bee nlately proven that Shakespeare was a football player; Proof:

"Down! Down!" Henry VI.

"An excellent pass." The Tempest.

"Well placed." Henry VI.

"A touch, a touch I do confess it." Hamlet.

"More rushes." Henry VI.

"I'll catch it, ere it comes to ground." Macbeth.

"Let him not pass, but kill him rather." Othello.

"We must have bloody noses and cracked crowns." Henry VI.

"On to the goal." Winter's Tale.

DePauw university will celebrate its ninetieth year with anniversary services, on February 22, known as Founders' and Benefactors' day. The Rev. Dr. Edwin W. Dunlavy, will deliver the chief address. He is a graduate of the unviersity and a member of its board of Trustees. Many alumni, former students, and friends, are expected on the campus on that day to participate in the celebration.

(Original) Clarence Southern.

Wanted! Some new steps for the St. Vitis dance. Please give these to George Fink or Arthur Brown.

How long is a Chinaman?

I don't know, do you?

I am not asking you, I am telling you.

Ardent Golfer (trying to get on his pet topic of conversation): May I ask what is your handicap?

Stranger (sadly): Wife and eight children.

Son in college writing to his father for money: No mon, No fun, Your son.

Father's answer: Too bad, How sad, Your Dad.

Hard-boiled: Give me one ticket.

Salesman: But there are two of you.

Hard-boiled: Well, ain't we half brothers? Add that up!

Mrs. Bascom went to the meat store to purchase some lard. Her small son waited outside. A neighbor lady came by and said, "Where is your mother?" The boy replied, "She's in the store gettin' fat."

Husband (loaded with baggage at the railroad station): I wish we had brought the piano.

Friend Wife: Now, don't be sarcastic.

He: I'm not, I left the railroad ticket on the piano.

"You're a fine guy," said Fogarty to his friend, Finegold, "I asked you for a loan of a hundred and you only sent me ninety."

"I reserved ten for postage on letters when I asked for payment," Finegold explained.

But Hold On

You've lost life's three possessions;
Love, faith and hope,
When you're standing in the bath tub
And haven't any soap.

EXCHANGE

The orchestra of Ohio university, directed by Professor Karl Andrist, has planned a tour of the state during the early part of February. The trip is the first of its kind which the orchestra has attempted. The appearance of the orchestra will be in theatres; the program will consist of symphony music. Forty players will be taken on the tour.

Sorority houses at the University of Denver will be closed and locked and lights will be out at 8 p. m. on Monday, so that the fraternity men will attend their meetings more promptly.

There are only 351 more shopping days' 'till Christmas.

A kindergarten for pre-school children for the purpose of psychological research has been added to the college education at Ohio State university. The pupils will be limited if financially possible to the children of the faculty of the university. This makes it possible to determine the relative intelligence of the parents and the children.

An election was recently held at Oklahoma A. and M. to determine the King of the Kampus. The winner of this more or less desirable honor is to preside over the razz section of the "Redskins," the A. and M. annual.

Oh, let me, when my time has come to die
Go like a college man to meet my fate.
Grant me this favor, Lord, that I
May be ten minutes late.

A gift of $10,000 to purchase books for the library at Lawrence college by a group of men on the board of trustees who asked that their names be withheld was announced by President Henry M. Wriston. The money was given with no other stipulation than that the books be purchased during the present school year at the direction of the faculty.

Youth Not Fully Responsible Says Dean Of Ohio State U.

"The salvation of the world does not rest upon youth alone. The combination of youth's daring with the spiritual insight of the older person alone will save the world," said Miss Irma Voight, dean of women at Ohio State university in a series of short talks before the Wesleyan student body recently.

"Why should I consider that after I have passed a certain age that I may shift my responsibility for life to younger shoulders? Older people must admit that youth has great physical daring, but the greatest mental daring comes between the ages of thirty and forty when physical daring has been joined by experience and a sense of responsibility.

"Youth, which thinks itself so independent, is controlled by the gang. Most college freshmen and sophomores are still in the gang age. They seek to win the approval of their gang, which explains why many girls smoke.

"College students give 'hemselves no time for quiet thought. If by chance they have a leisure hour they manufacture something to do. In the hustle of their life they miss the repose necessary for creative work. You never had an original thought out in a crowd, did you? Nature works quietly and in solitude when she sets out to create.

"All colloge campuses are too highly organized. An organization should have a definite function or it should cease to exist.

"Students of today have more temptations to meet than students of the last generation. A student who thinks for himself is, for that reason, to be more highly praised," she concluded.

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Purple Aces Down Butler Bulldogs

Purple and White Has Plenty To Do On Trip This Week

Coach Harmon and his Purple Aces left yesterday morning for a three day trip on which they will take on Southern Illinois Normal, St. Louis university, and McKendree. The first game was played last night at Carbondale, Ill., with the Normalites. The result of this game was not known when this issue went to press.

Tonight the Aces will take on the Saints on foreign soil. Purple fans will remember that St. Louis beat the Aces on their home floor last year but Coach Harmon's quintet will be hard to down this year. St. Louis hasn't as good a record this year as Evansville but they will undoubtedly play one of their best games against the Purple in an effort to beat the Evansvillians. Vanderbilt beat St. Louis a few nights after Evansville defeated Vanderbilt, but this fact does not make Harmon's boys over-confident. Franklin was beaten by weaker teams than Evansville previous to the two defeats handed the Purple by the Baptists.

The last game of the trip will be played against McKendree. These two teams have met earlier in the season in the Aces first game. In this game McKendree was defeated 61 to 38. The aces are going to try to duplicate this act in the second encounter.

The entire squad will make the trip together with Coach Harmon and Manager Feigel. Several of the men are slightly injured after the game last week but all will be in shape to play Thursday. The team will return to Evansville Sunday.

Victorious Trip Spiced by Wrecks

Coach Harmon's winning hand of five aces beat Butler badly. The showdown was observed by a score of home folks who dared the wintry blasts to invade the capital of Basketballdom. Six cars made the trip but only five returned. The good ship piloted by Skipper Aaron Juncker went on the rocks at Farmerburg. The crew and passengers caught tramp steamers to port and wished themselves on the other boats coming back. Coach Sander had a collision with another farmer coming back. His profits of the excursion were not cut down, however, as the other farmer made the damage good. It is with surprise that we notice that the only successful cruise was made by a lady, one Gladys Marsh, who left, proceeded, and returned in the same condition.

In addition to the pleasureofcrowing over a defeated rival the wanderers, at least the fellows, accumulated derbies. Genuine bowlers, made remarkable changes in the general appearance of all of them. Some impressions were: Frank Lang looks like a pawnbroker; T. Rea, like a bouncer in a five cent dance hall; Tails looks like Babbitt of recent fame; Dugie looks like what the well dressed man should wear; Abel reminds one of a second story man; of coach there is nothing to say.

Patient (nervously): And will the operation be dangerous, doctor?

Doctor: Nonsense! You couldn't buy a dangerous operation for forty dollars.

Teacher: When was the revival of learning?

Pupil: Just before exams.

"Well, I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.

Dave Blum: What's all that noise down there?

Art Klasing: A fellow turned a corner.

D. B.: Well?

A. K.: There wasn't any corner.

Dumb (in Rome): Just think, those ruins are 2,000 years old.

Dumber: Aw, this is only 1926!

When Daniel got into the lion's den and looked around he thought to himself, "Whoever is going to do the after dinner speaking, it won't be I."

BASKET BAWLS

"Go West" is the motto of the Purple Aces for this week. Three games in three nights is a pretty stiff program. We're betting on the Aces every night, though.

The teams of the opposition are sort of an unknown quantity but the Aces are prepared for anything.

Professor Vannest will probably be among the spectators at St. Louis. That means that the Purple will probably have one rooter at St. Louis. He'll probably have his little wife along that he used to say was about the size of Napoleon and about as powerful.

The Aces created quite a sensation in Indianapolis with their derbies. Some people thought that the prince of Wales must have come to town wearing a derby. But it was just Dick Williams.

After the second game with Franklin, Capt. King made an agreement with the Evansville boys that they'd beat DePauw if Evansville would beat Butler. Well, that was that.

The Franklin Baptists went down in defeat before the Wabash Little Giants last Tuesday with a 34-29 count. Evansville beat Wabash. Franklin beat Evansville, and now Wabash beats Franklin and everybody gets all mixed up. We don't know where we are now.

In Education 24 Professor Cope was trying to account for the Derby in the boys.

"Be yourself, Professor Cope."

Say, girls, don't let your admiration of Doojjie's pink cheeks die just because he uses Mary Garden's rouge. Where do you think you'd get if you didn't use cosmetics.

As soon as the Derby boys learn all the possible tricks with their hats, they are going to go into vaudeville and give up basketball.

HOT PUPS!

Word hot off the wire from Carbondale, Ill.

"One down, two to go."

TUNE:

Evansville 21
Southern Ill. Normal 18

The Aces

Saying of the Great

Plutarch: I am sorry that I have no more lives to give to my country.

Samson: I'm strong for you, kid.

Jonah: You can't keep a good man down.

Cleopatra: You're an easy Mark Antony.

David: The bigger they are the harder they fall.

Helen of Troy: So this is Paris.

Columbus: I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way.

Nero: Keep the homes fires burning.

Solomon: I love the ladies.

Noah: It floats.

Methuselah: The first hundred are the hardest.

"A friend of mine went blind from drinking coffee."

"Why, what was the matter—liquor in it?"

"No, a spoon."

Dumb: My brotber works with 50,000 people under him.

Dumber: Good; what does he do?

Dumb: Mows the lawn in the cemetery.

Two Field Goals In Last Minutes Give Aces Victory

Running neck and neck with their opponents throughout the entire heat, the Purple Aces finally emerged victors by a nose of two points over Butler in the Indianapolis "Derby day" event. Having been groomed to the best of conditions by "Trainer" Harmon, the E. C. colts went on the basketball turf determined to win over Butler university and succeeded by the count of 25-23.

So close was the race at all times from the time the starting whistle sounded to the final gun, that spectators as well as players were kept in a state of nervous tension. With about two minutes to play the score ood 23-21 in favor of Butler. But it was at this stage that the Purple ponies stampeded and before the opposition could settle down, both Tails Rea and Dugie Gardner succeeded in sinking field goals that put the count two points in their favor.

The game was a defensive battle throughout, both teams gaining possession of the ball time after time only to have it snatched away by one of the opposing players. "Blacky" Abel and T. Rea were probably the biggest worry for the Butler lads. The former took the ball off the backboards numerous times to start it again toward the Purple goal. Chadd and Christopher displayed the best defensive ability on the Bulldog quintette. The latter literally haunted Tails Rea, while the former made himself a general nuisance to the Purple offense.

Butler scored first on a free throw by Holz, but had difficult time connecting with the basket on free throws, due to good guarding on the part of the Aces, and poor and erratic marksmanship. At the end of the first half the count stood 10-8 in favor of the Purple quintet. Only two field goals were made by the Bulldogs throughout the entire half, while the Aces sunk four of them from the floor.

The second half began rather slowly and cautiously, but once the Purple offense got going again they soon led by six points. Butler came back with a vengeance and tied the count. From this point the game was nip and tuck, to the point of nervous and physical exhaustion until the welcome gun went off with Evansville leading, 25-23.

Evansville (25)	FG	FT	PF
R. Rea, lf	4	0	0
Gardner, rf	3	2	3
T. Rea, c	1	1	1
Lang, lg	1	0	2
Abel, rg	1	2	4
Williams, rg	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	10
Butler (23)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Wakefield, lf	2	1	1
Christopher, rf.	2	1	0
Holz, c	1	1	1
Chandler, c	2	5	2
Chadd, lg	0	1	3
Bugg, rg	0	0	2
Totals	7	9	7

Referee—Millard.
Umpire—Morrison.

High Schools Show Keen Competition

There seems to be more competition in athletics among local high schools in the last year than there has been heretofore. This was vertified last Friday night when Bosse's Bulldogs were barely nosed out by the Bold and Brown Bears. The final score, 27-23, was the closest game that the two schools have ever played on the hardwood.

The game was close throughout, neither team having more than a few point margin. Two minutes before the end of the game the score was tied at 21 all. A rally in the last few minutes decided the contest in Central's favor, 27 to 23.

Two men were once walking along the street talking about nothing in particular. Just before they passed under a large overhanging bakery sign, one of the men looked up, stopped, and made this remark:

"There is no "R" in that sign. The other one confirmed his opinion, and together they entered the bakery.

When the proprietor came forward, the first man said, "I'd like to buy a loaf of bread." But the proprietor said, "We haven't any bread, you'll have to take rolls."

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K. WOLCOTT E. C. ORATORICAL CHOICE

Pictures for '27 LinC Being Taken at Mason Studio

The seniors, the juniors, and the faculty are having their bright and shining faces made immortal this week. These people will some day pass on to a better world, but until the end of time their faces will remain, probably faded, on pages of the LinC of '27.

Mason is the photographer who is performing this noble work.

The Writers' Club is working on material now that is to make up the literary contributions to this year's annual. All work done by members of the society for the meeting next month is to be submitted to the LinC for publication. This is to include purely literary work, poems, essays, playlets, etc., and a few college features. The majority of the features dealing with the college are to be taken care of by the humor editors.

Russell Springstun, the business manager, says that the advertising campaign organization is almost completed and several men have started work on that indispensible end of the publication.

The staff as selected up to date includes Gladys Branon, editor-in-chief; Donald Paton, associate editor; Virginia Torbet, literary; Adelaide Richardson, assisted by Hayes McCullom and Clarence Southern, photograph editor; T. Rea, athletic editor; Ralph Rea, snap-shots; Compton Capel and Helen Hogue, art editors; Katherine Stevenson, humor editor; Nina Lee Burkhart, alumni editor; Miriam Hardy, organizations editor.

J. L. Griffith Speaks at Bosse High on Ideals in Athletics

A large number of E. C. athletic enthusiasts went to hear Major John L. Griffith, Western Conference Athletic commission, at Bosse high school, last Tuesday night.

In his talk before a fair-sized audience Major Griffith emphasized that crookedness in sport is dying out.

The speaker cited the influence of athletics in developing a great civilization in ancient Greece, and then stated that a greater national solidarity has been created in this country because of interest in sports.

Modern inventions, industry, and working days cause a great deal of leisure time. This increases a demand for sports.

"Ideals of the athletic field carried out in life create better citizens," said Major Griffith.

Griffith was brought to the city by Principal Puckett of Bosse high school.

Preparations Made For Philo Banquet

Preparation for the annual Philo banquet, to be held April 2, are already under way. The three main committees, namely the program committee, the decoration committee, and the letter committee, have been appointed. The place of the banquet will be the same as last year, at the Y. M. C. A.

This year the Philos expect to seat 150 persons. As many of last year's men will be back and the ones who are away to school will be here at the time. No meeting was held this week as all the members were urged to hear Major Griffith, who spoke at Bosse high school last Tuesday night.

"That woman looks as if she were painted."

"Sir, she is my wife!"

"As I started to say, she looks as if she were painted by the great Sargent and had just stepped out of a frame!"—Exchange.

THETA SIGMAS TO HAVE BANQUET AT MOSQUE TOMORROW

The Theta Sigma Literary society celebrate their quarter's social event tomorrow evening with a semi-formal dinner at the Shrine Mosque, at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a theater party at Loew's theater.

The committee in charge of arrangements is: Mary Doss, Ruth Hopkins, and Leona Bush.

Members who will be present are as follows: Misses -- Alice Cox, Alice Stevens, Hazel Sprague, Gertrude Reller, Elva Winkler, Gladys Marsh, Gladys Brannon Florence Rold, Aurelia Bissmaier, June Ragland, Leona Bush, Dorothy Bristow, Ruth Hopkins, Katharine Zurstadt, Lucille Fluhrer, Isabel Swope, Ruth Hornby, Mary Bedford, Helen Hogue, Margaret Miller Hazel DeWeese, Irene Roller, and Mary Doss.

Guests include Dr. and Mrs. Regier, Messrs. Tom MacDonald, Robert Wilson, Amos Boren, Revis Black, Leslie McBride, Tom Rea, Ralph Rea, William Zopf, Guthrie Mae, Charles Arendt, Harry Bristow, John Shafer, William Witte, Doyle Gardner, Raleigh Maas, Frank Rich, Ray Bloom, Louis Wyttenbach, Elmer Schaller, Homer Garrett, Arthur Graff and Victor Schwartz.

Tolstoy Gives Vivid Picture Of Red Reign

War is the greatest evil of all time, and is the breeding place of bolshevism, the greatest menace of the day, Count Ilya Tolstoy, Russian nobleman, writer, lecturer, said in a lecture Sunday night at Trinity Methodist church.

Though he has lived in this country for almost ten years the speaker did not in any way touch upon conditions here, and when later questioned as to his views upon the Mexican situation stated that he was not sufficiently familiar with conditions to speak intelligently.

Tracing the development of the Red movement in Russia from its start, he told in brief the history of that nation since the Bolshevists first began to make themselves felt. The story struck only the high points, and was colored with few individual stories. The man himself is an interesting study, Slavic in personal appearance, but speaking clear cut English with only a faint accent. He is the second son of the late Count Leo Tolstoy, and is thoroughly familiar with conditions, both political and religious, in Russia for well over a half century.

He told of the rise of Bolshevism, of its development to the point where, first the larger industries, then railroads, then small business, became the property of the advocates of communism. He told of its failure, of the rise of the peasantry, who provide the food not only for Russia but for one-half of western Europe, and of the terrible trials through which all passed. Twelve millions of people have died a sacrifice to the movement, he said 2,000,000 of these have been actually murdered, 10,000,000 have died from starvation.

Communism said he, is a thing of the city, not of the village.

It is this, probably, which has given rise to the present political situation in Russia, which is a struggle between city and country dwellers, or the peasantry. At present the peasants are in the lead. Both factions are led by Jews. There is, however, no Bolshevism left in Russia—not even any shreds of it.

He has never seen a country wide communism, nor a city wide, nor even family wide, he told the audience. There must always be a boss, and those who are bossed, he said.

Here Next Week

REV. W. R. SCHLOERB

Rev. Schloerb is to be the speaker at the meetings on life problems to be held next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. He was recommended to the two Christian associations as a live-wire speaker, and student of modern young people. As pastor of North Central college of Naperville, Ill., and the First Evangelical church there, he has had plenty of experience in this sort of work.

DEBATERS ARE JUDGES

Anson Kerr, Mark Lockwood, and Emmanuel Baugh acted as a committee of judges for a debate between Bosse and Central high schools last Monday morning. They decided justly and sagaciously in favor of Bosse by a two to one count.

The question discussed was: Resolved that a budget plan be worked out with a drive for special activities.

Prayer and Devotion Prof. Legg's Subject At Y. M. C. A. Meeting

"The secret of the personality of Jesus Christ lay in His wonderful use of prayer," said Dr. Legg at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday morning.

The subject of prayer and devotions is now being taken up by the associations as a preparation for the conference on life problems to be held next week.

Prayer, according to Dr. Legg is a reaching out and getting hold of God. "Prayer must be vital. Saying prayers is not praying. The prayer of a college man should be much deeper and more vital," said the speaker.

Next Tuesday morning Dr. T. A. Wigginton of Washington Avenue Presbyterian church will speak to the association on "'True devotions."

CALENDAR

Jan. 21—B. B. Hanover.
Jan. 22—Theta Sigmas.
Jan. 25—Y. M., Rev. Wigginton.
Jan. 26-28—Week on life problems. Rev. R. W. Schloerb, Naperville, Illinois, speaker.
Jan. 28—Dr. Hovda's party for Sophs.
Jan. 29—Sigournean formal.

Revision of the social calendar as announced by Dean Veh have been made as follows:
Feb. 2—Assembly: Col. Roberts.
Feb. 3—Assembly: Thespians.
March 17—Assembly: LinC Board.
March 31—Assembly: Crescent Staff.

COLLEGE TO HOLD FOUNDERS' BANQUET 17TH OF FEBRUARY

The Evansville College Founder's Day banquet for high school seniors will be held February 17th in the college gymnasium. This banquet will mark the eighth anniversary of the signing of the charter of Evansville College by Governor Goodrich. The speaker for the evening has not been selected as yet, but Dr. Hughes hopes to be able to make an announcement soon.

The usual procedure will be followed as in years past. The seniors of the four city high schools—Francis Joseph Reitz, Central, Bosse, and Reitz Memorial will be invited to visit the college during the afternoon. Students of the college will act as ushers showing the visitors the administration building and answering questions.

The guests, members of the faculty, and the college student body will march as a group to the gym where special sections will be reserved for the members of each high school. A five minute stunt will be given by each class, and other special numbers which will be announced later.

Five Debates Probable Card For This Year

With challenges being received from three colleges in addition to the triangular debate to be held on March 28 and the women's debate with Taylor university here on February 25, it begins to look as though Evansville College would have a busy season.

Challenges for debates in March and April were received by Miss LeCompte last week from Northwestern university, the Kent School of Law in Chicago, and Hanover college.

In the triangular debate only one of Evansville's opponents has been announced, Terre Haute Normal. The question for discussion is "Resolved: That the System of Federal Aid to the States Be Discontinued."

The question for the debate with Northwestern university is, "Resolved: That the 18th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States Be Repealed Immediately."

The question to be discussed with Taylor university is "Resolved: That Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws Be Established."

The question for the debates with the Kent School of Law and Hanover college has not been revealed.

An unusually large number of students are out for the debating teams this year. Students entered are Anson Kerr, William Folz, Hubert Kockritz, Clarence Southern, Ernest Martin, Carl Allinger, Ralph Rea, Mark Lockwood, Dorothy Welborn, Margaret Miller, and Corinne Weil.

Prexy and Coach Speak at Older Boys' Conference

President Hughes and Coach Harmon are to be two of the principal speakers at the Pocket Older Boys' Conference which will be held at the local Y. M. C. A., Feb. 4 and 5.

H. B. Brown, secretary of the "Y," said that about 150 boys from small towns in southern Indiana would attend. They will be entertained in private homes, and attend the several meetings during the two days.

The conference is to be similar to the state conference which was held at Bedford in November. Boys of high schol age from the Pocket will get together and express their views on different subjects.

Evansville College State Oratorical Host February Eleventh

When the Indiana Intercollegiate Oratorical association holds its first meeting here February 11, Miss Katherine Wolcott will represent Evansville College. Miss Wolcott was chosen for the position in the tryouts held last Friday, from four aspirants for the honor. The other students who tried out were Leo Warren, Amos Boren, and Robert Burns. All four contestants are freshman.

The judges for the tryouts were members of the Debate and Oratory Council, composed of faculty members and presidents of the various student organizations.

The colleges and universities participating in the contest include Evansville, Purdue, Butler, Notre Dame, Wabash, Franklin, Earlham, and Manchester.

Each speaker will choose his own subject for the contest. Miss Wolcott's speech will probably deal with some phase of the world peace movement.

Arrangements are now being made by Miss LeCompte whereby a committee composed of the two men's literary societies will take care of transporting the seven delegates and escorts to their various destinations. They will be met at the train Wednesday evening, February 10, and escorted to the hotel. Thursday morning they will be introduced to the college in chapel and then shown around the building.

Following a brief tour of the city, the visitors will be guests of the college at a 12:30 luncheon to be served at the Y. W. C. A. All literary society and Christian Association presidents will be expected to attend. Following the luncheon, the literary society presidents and faculty representatives will adjourn for a short business meeting.

The oratorical contest will be held at 8:00 o'clock sharp at the college auditorium on Thursday night, February 11. Last year the state contest was held at Manchester college. Paul Gregg represented Evansville with a talk on America and the world peace movement. The contest was won last year by Red Robinson, Wabash's star athlete and debater.

Professor Robinson Speaks to Engineers' Club at Cincinnati

Professor Max B. Robinson was the principal speaker at a joint meeting of the engineering alumni and the co-op club of Cincinnati university, Tuesday night. This is one of the big annual events of the school year Many of the old grads met again as guests of the faculty and present class.

A program was arranged in the form of a smoker, which included speeches by several prominent faculty members and graduates, musical numbers and dances by the University Fresh Painter's pony chorus, two rounds of exhibition boxing, and refreshments.

Professor Robinson was a member of the class of 1912, and was the first co-operative graduate of the university to take up educational work as a profession. After graduation, he joined the faculty of the College of Engineering, where for several years he served as co-ordinator. Later he assisted in inaugurating the "Cincinnati plan," which Evansville College is now using.

At Ohio State University a student absent from a scheduled hour of work on a day immediately preceding or following an examination without excuse receives a penalty of three hours added to his requirements for examination.

CRESCENT

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ONCE MORE

Keep off the grass! How familiar is this little caution to E. C. students! And yet how often it is unheeded! Habitual offenders have been asked repeatedly by other students, campus officers or faculty members to stay off, but it seems to be to no avail.

It seems to us that any student who has any appreciation of campus beauty in the spring and summer should be willing to take just the few extra steps around the walk. We admit it is a tempting short cut to the haven of gustatory pleasures across the street but it isn't worth the future beauty it mars.

If "please" signs and verbal warnings do not stop the parade in the future, more stringent means will have to be taken by the student court. So, students—once more, "Please"!

HOW ABOUT DEBATING

While we are all engaged more or less actively in supporting athletics, we must not forget that there are other branches of intercollegiate activity that are quite as deserving of our support. The Indiana Intercollegiate Oratorical association is holding its meetng in Evansville on February 11. E. C. is of course entering a speaker in the contest.

In the past there has never been any great interest taken in debate or oratory. This has been partly due to the poor quality of our speakers and partly due to the amount of other outside activities that have their legitimate place in college life. In this case however, such objections may safely be laid aside. Our speaker is a very able one, and her subject is one that should be of interest to every student.

This is the first time that Evansville College has been honored by having the state meet take place here. As each speaker is choosing his own subjejct it will be an excellent chance for us to find out what students in other schools are thinking. If it becomes necessary to choose between this oratorical contest and some other college function, every student should choose the contest and disregard the other activity.

WEEK ON LIFE PROBLEMS

That the days of the "Ol' time" revival meetings are pass in college halls we no longer deny. College students will not have anything to do with the super-emotional type of "blood and thunder" religion which either snatched wavering souls from perdition, or bewailed their fate. No! We do not agree that modern college students are not religious but we do agree that their religion is not of the aforementioned type.

Religion in the college student is something more than just a preparation for the hereafter. It is LIVING in the best sense of the word. It is a sane religion of reason, of thought, and yet filled with a beautiful sense of co-operation and oneness with the infinite. At least so it should be.

Nevertheless we students of E. C. as well as all other students in the world have our problems; our doubts. We often become a little bit hazy as to just where we are going. In the hurry and flurry of our many school activities, we often lose sight of the deeper spiritual value of religion, and consequently get a little lax in our application of the principles and ideals for which we claim to stand.

We need to be waked up every once in a while by some great thinker who can put his thoughts into words. We need to have our sights set to aim just a little bit higher.

Such is the intention of the Y. M. and Y. W. in bringing to the college on January 26-28, Rev. W. R. Schloerb of North Central college, of Naperville, Illinois. Rev. Schloerb has been recommended to the association as just the type of live-wire young speaker, who can shake and wake up the thinking apparatus of college minds. He is not a knocker of existing conditions. He will call for no form of open demonstration after the meetings. He will merely try to make more real the religion of today, and try to inspire students to think.

Let's make the most of his stay here, students! If you have subscribed to the Y. M. and Y. W., you have helped to bring him here!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I know that if every student came to you with his personal troubles that you would be kept quite busy, however, it seems to me that this trouble of mine is not so very personal, but that it applies to quite a few people around the school. It is just this: when the high school seniors enter college much time is spent in telling them how to budget their time. Now when the college freshman goes to a small college such as this, he soon finds himself involved in so many outside activities that he has no time left to budget. At that moment his "elders" start teilling him that he must choose between his studies and his outside activities. Whereupon he is left more is a jumble than ever, for even if he should choose to make straight "A's," he has started his outside work earnestly, and cannot drop it as soon as he makes his decision. I suppose I had better leave this question to the conference on life problems for it is undoubtedly a life problem.

A WONDERER

HONOR SYSTEM

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago the following questions were asked a large and representative group of students as to what they would do in the specified cases. The questions and the way they voted are as follows:

1. What would you do in case you knew of a serious offense against the rules of the school?
   (a) Scold the person who commits the offense (4).
   (b) Report the offense to the proper authorities (16).
   (c) Keep still and not become a tale-bearer (5).
   (d) Say nothing but report the second offense (22).
2. If you saw some one copying from the paper of another in a test, what would you do?
   (a) Would report second offense to proper authorities (5).
   (b) Would speak to person on second and report on third offense (3).
   (c) Would speak to person on second offense (14).
   (d) Would keep still (11).
   (e) Would report if I had signed the pledge (14).
3. As to two, why would you feel called upon to do anything?
   (a) Honor (13).
   (b) Help the student (12).
   (c) Duty (10).
   (d) Protect the honest student (1).
   (e) Would not report (14).
4. Have you ever seen any cribbing E. C.?
   Yes. (20).
   No. (27).
5. Have you heard any one speak of specific cases of cribbing since you entered college?
   No. (37)
   Yes. (10).

It strikes me that those students who come to Evansville College should respect the aims of the school to a much greater degree than such a survey would indicate. These forty-seven freshmen should be shown that ours is a school of honor. It matters not half so much what they thought they would do when they entered as what they really do while they are here.

In the future, let us strive toward greater honesty and sincerity, not for the sake of reforming, but just for the good of being that for which the college strives, the finest type of student possible.

—By a Student, Not a Reformer.

Military training will no longer be given at the National university at Manila. The training has been withdrawn at the request of President Camilo Osios, who says that there is a lack of interest among the students.—Nek Student.

The University of Michigan is offering the first professional study of real estate ever given by an American school.

The honor system at the University of Southern California was declared a failure by faculty members. The main difficulty was to get students to report violations of the honor code.

He (at an exciting point in the game): What a run!

She (blushingly): Does it really show?

Smith: Did you have any trouble with your wife when you got in at 3 o'clock this morning?"

Jones: Not much. I intended to have those two teeth pulled anyway."

EXCHANGE

At the University of California men students in the Carroll School have organized an all-male serving club. The roster has eight members at the present time and shows signs of a large increase. These men darn socks, and mend other apparel with the deftness of feminine hands.

The journalism class of McKendree college visited the office of The Post-Dispatch at St. Louis. The purpose of the trip was to give the class an opportunity to link up the theory of journalism with the practical application of the printing business.

More than three hundred girls at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., ride to class on bicycles.

An article in The Pitt Weekly, the Pittsburgh university publication, calls "The Rubaiyat" the freshman hymnal.

The McKendree Review gives the following helpful facts for mid-term cramming:

Wind is air in a hurry.

A schoolmaster is called a pedigree.

Nicotine is so deadly poison that a drop on the end of a dog's tail will kill a man.

A night watchman is a man employed to sleep in the open air.

A vacuum is a large empty space where the pope lives.

Louis XVI was gelatined during the French revolution.

ALLEY APPLES

Tails sez: When one is loved he should have nothing else to do.

We noticed after a delightful week-end, Mary Flo Bah has a blistered ear. HOT PAPA.

Lawrence Terrel is saving his pennies to write letters to DePauw to an old friend named Mildred. It won't be long now.

Ed sez: The truest Scotchman he has ever met was the fellow who bought a second hand engagement ring and then found a wife to fit the ring.

It is reported that Louise Kroening is NEVER at home of evenings. Better check up a little, Doc.

Whitie and Stumpy were much agraid they would not get back from the trip early enuf last Sunday. We wonder why.

From now on Rutledge will be known as TANK because of the quantity of food it takes to fill him.

We are still wondering why Black and White didn't introduce to the squad, the two fair damsels who called for them after the St. Louis game. They should have known we wouldn't say anything about it.

Dimples Lang was off his game at McKendree. He stayed up too late the nite before telling bed time stories to McKendree co-eds.

Prof. Veh and company were out automobile riding Sunday. But how come, Prof., that the automobile turned, how come?

It is becoming quite evident that our dashing Student Government is being presided over by a pair of banjo eyes.

Bobbie ran into the sewing room and cried: Oh, mamma! There's a man in the nursery kissing the nurse.

Mamma dropped her sewing and rushed for the stairway.

"April fool," cried Bobbie gleefully, "It's only papa."

The daughter of a certain strict-principled old deacon had attended a dance the previous night, much against her father's wishes. When she appeared for breakfast the next morning, he greeted with the words:

"Good morning, daughter of Satan."

To which she respectfully replied: "Good morning father."

Dan and Pat worked on a construction gang and when Dan was killed in a landslide Pat was selected to go to Dan's home to break the news gently.

He encountered Dan's wife.

"Are you the Widow Flynn?"

"Not the Widow Flynn?"

"Do you want to bet?"

Thrice Moaned Wails

THRICE MOANED WAILS .... xvan

Notice—The Castalian Bruisers will assist at society initiations at the rate of seven swats for a dollar. Paid adv.

She was only a grain man's daughter, but she knew her oats.

We wonder if Johnny Feigel is being more of a man these days?

All that the basketball boys need now are spats, lemon colored gloves, and monocles. Also a book on etiquette.

There are only 344 shopping days left before Christmas.

Now that Bounce is back, E. C. co-eds have another man to get a crush on.

Hugh: "Have you heard the new leaping song?"

Corinne: "No, what is it?"

Hugh: "I Can't Get Over a Girl Like You."

When Margaret Miller and Arthur Neu walk down the hall together holding hands, it's a sure sign that one of them is hard up.

The Y. M. and Y. W. took in so much money Tuesday that the little table in the hall sagged with the weight of it.

Weekly Poem:

I am a fool
But I don't care;
I have a lot of fun
Being one.

(CAUGHT IN THE ACT)

They sat together on the marble bench near the sundial. His arm stole lovingly around her and she gazed at him with adoring eyes. Again and again he caressed her soft curly head and she snuggled closer and closer. He murmured sweet nothings into her ear and she laid her head softly against his cheek and sighed gently. Suddenly they heard a footstep and she sprang away and growled for it was only T. Rea and his German police dog.

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Bus. Ad. Offers New Extension Courses In Law and Sales

The Business Administration department, in co-operation with the Evansville Association of Credit Men, will offer extension courses in business law, accounting and sales management during the winter term. The courses in business law and sales management are new courses, and Dr. Jackson states that the course in accounting will be adapted largely to the needs of the members of the class, although it is considered a continuation class from the fall quarter. Mr. Zopf, executive secretary of the college, will act as instructor.

The business law course is in charge of Mr. H. C. Dodson of the Orr Iron company and gives promise of being a very practical course. The various types of cases commonly presenting themselves to business men will be treated. These include agency, partnership, corporation and several other very practical legal problems as connected with business law.

Dr. Jackson expects to introduce a very practical and highly beneficial system in the sales management couse. The best known sales managers in the city will speak before the group in their various meetings. Several of the speakers have had practical experience in managing national and international concerns.

The classes will meet for two hours, once per week, starting with the week of January 31. Dr. Jackson believes the enrollment will reach forty or fifty before classes start. Those who wish to enroll may do so by calling Dean Torbet at the college, or Mr. Howard Saberton at the local adjustment bureau.

Don't Mind Him-- He Works Here

"What's the matter with Homer Garrett?"

"I don't know. Why?"

"Has he gone crazy? Look at him!"

We looked and almost fainted. The aforementioned Mr. Garrett was dashing madly up and down incidental hall with a wild look on his face, poking into every corner, looking behind the radiators, bulletin boards, trying to get into everybody's pockets, loking up into the chandelier and acting in general as if he had lost his mind completely.

"Homer," we yelled, "What's happened?"

He gave us a harrassed look and didn't bother to answer.

"What are you doing—looking for something? Cna't we help?"

He gave us another insolent look and then managed to gasp—"Naw! I'm looking for a feature story!"

Thereupon we fainted and Mr. Garrett had his hands full of feature story!

An absent minded professor dissected a frog to use in his zoology class. Before starting to school he put his lunch in one pocket and the frog in the other. The zoology class met the first period after lunch. When the class assembled the professor told the members they were to study the frog and that he had dissected one for their observation. He took the package from his pocket and proceeded to unwrap it. To his amazement there was the lunch instead of the frog. The astonished professor exclaimed, "Well, I could have sworn I ate my lunch."

He who sitteth upon a throne, or in the presidential chair, hearing the complaints of the multitude, hath nothing on him who sitteth behind the wheel of the family car with his wife and daughter in the back seat.—Oregon Labor Press.

The children were to memorize the "Recessional" for their lesson in English. When they were asked to write it, the teacher noticed that Johnny hesitated then seemed to have a sudden inspiration. The teacher was very curious to see what Johnny had written in such haste. This is what she found:

"The Lord God was with me not,
So I forgot, I forgot."

An Irishman was seated in a train beside a pompous individual who was accompanied by a dog.

"Faine dog ye have," said the Irishman, "Phwat kind is it?"

"A cross between an Irshman and an ape," the man replied.

"Shure an' it's related to both of us," the Irishman rejoined.

PREXY POPULAR

President Alfred Hughes has a heavy speaking schedule for the next few weeks. Thursday and Friday, January 20 and 21, he will speak at Teachers Institute at Equality. February 4 he will speak at Bosse high school at a special chapel given to recognize scholarship students. The day following he will talk at a conference for the older boys of the Y. M. C. A. which is to be held in this city.

Saturday, January 22, Dr. Hughes will be in Indianapolis attending the Indiana School Men's club.

Reorganization of Oxford Club Into Oxford Fellowship

"Oxford Fellowship" is the new name for the organization which has long been known as the "Oxford Club of America." The purpose of reorganiaztion is to gain new life, new interest, and new members. Twenty-two students of Evansville College, beside those who already are members, meet the qualifications for membership by preparing themselves for some full time Christian work.

The local organization is now affiliated and in active cooperation with the national organization. Beside the Christian associations, the "Oxford Fellowship" of this college is the only other organization nationally connected.

Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, the "Oxford Fellowship" held a brief devotional meeting led by Gladys Marsh in the women's rest room, in preparation for the meetings to be conducted at the college next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday by Rev. W. R. Schloerb.

Conference at New Harmony Attended by Prof. Cope

Professor Cope of our education department attended the Indiana Pocket Superintendents' association conference held last Tuesday at New Harmony, Indiana. In the morning he visited Lois Mueller, who teaches Latin and English in the high school and Winifred Pfisterer and Mildred Cox, who are teaching in the grades there.

Dinner was served by the home economics department of the high school and the afternoon was spent in discussing educational bills pending before the Indiana legislature. Professor Cope presented the topic, "Tenure for teachers and superintendents."

He is leaving his office of vice-president of the association to become chairman of the program committee for the coming year.

This Friday, January 21, he is to speak at the parent teachers club at Grandview, Indiana, on the subject, "Parents whom I have met."

Want to Try It?

Are college students liberal with their money? We have absolute proof that they are in Evansville college, at least.

Doojie Gardner stood by the front door the other day for 45 minutes and asked everyone who came in for a penny. When the period was over he had collected 32 cents. At this rate, Doojie could collect $7.20 per day, which would net him an annual income of $2,628. Not a bad salary, is it?

But—the question was not settled. Who was to get that 32 cents? I had furnished the idea and Doojie had done the collecting. Now why not split fifty-fifty. After much argument it was decided that Mr. Schmidt should get the 32 cents for three bowls of chili and two doughnuts.

We dissolved partnership with our profit and loss statement showing the following: Three bowls chili, two doughnuts, one trip to Schmidts, thirty-two friends, one good business experience and enough material for a feature story.

Students of the University of Minnesota have upheld fundamentalism by a three to one vote. They demanded that Dr. Riley Bryan of the Northwest be given a hearing on the campus. Last year he was barred from the university grounds by President Lotus D. Coffman; but the subject was reopened when the students were asked to take a vote.

Co-op Club Formed By Engineer Dept. Whitmoyer to Lead

A Co-op club was organized last Thursday evening when the engineering department, meeting at the Y. M. C. A. decided to organize. About sixty men were present. The meeting was held at a dinner, after which Mr. Potts of the Vulcan plow works gave a talk on what an engineer should strive to do, both in college and in the professional field, if he desires to become a leader.

Officers elected were as follows: Irvin Whitmeyer, president; Walter Simpson, secretary, and William Dress, treasurer. Irvin Whitmoyer and John Kuster have charge of the February meeting. It is planned to have the employers at the meeting, thus enabling the employers to become acquainted with the club and its work. A four-reel movie will also be presented at this meeting on "From Ore to Finished Product Stages." Robert Baker and Earl Bartlett are in charge of the March meeting.

The purposes of the club as defined by the engineers are: To promote fellowship among the engineers, to close the breach between college and industry, and to broaden practical knowledge of club members.

SOCIETY

The Photos initiated thirteen men at the regular meeting Tuesday night. The initiation took place in the gym, and the men taken into the society are Robert Burns, Amos Boren, Carl Fritsch, Robert Dickman, Adolph Grein, Kenneth Helmbock, George Morgan, Ernest McBrian, Wayne Paulen, Lawrence Terrell, George Warren, Charles Scott, and Lawrence Zeitz.

The first of the all-college Friendship banquets was held last Friday night at the Central M. E. church. The various literary societies presented stunts during the evening; a vocal solo by Naomi Kohlmeier, and group singing at the tables were also features of the evening.

The Castalians initiated eleven members at the home of Alice Lytle Saturday afternoon. The new members are Ruth Gray, Katheryn Wolcott, Corinne Weil, Martha Schumacher, Esther Torbet, Mary Florence Seigel, Roma Aegerter, Kathleen Tichenor, Dorothy Dawson, Marjorie Cavanah, Elma Barenfanger. After the initiation the party adjourned to the Grand.

The lecture given by Count Ilya Tolstoy at the Trinity M. E. church Sunday night was well attended by the college students and faculty.

Dean Veh is entertaining at the second of a series of musicals at the Men's Lodge this Sunday afternoon. Numbers on the program include instrumental solos by Esther Torbet, Margaret Finke, Esther Reitz, and Herman Sanders; an imitation trombone solo by Harold Jay; vocal solos by Marjorie Yokel and Arthur Neu, and a flute solo by Carl Fritsch.

Other guests include Dean Wahnita DeLong, the Misses Salm, Dorothy Halverson, Rosemary Doyle, Lucile Fluhrer, Naomi Knell, Mary Alice Cox, Virginia Welborn, Lily Belle May, with Oscar Zopf, George Wright, Robert Hudson, Ora Brock, Russell Simpson, Donald Boyd, Arnold Berger, Donald Paton and Guthrie May.

Professor Cope's newly organized "Mark Hopkins education club" held its first meeting last Friday, January 14 and the following officers were elected: Ralph Barr, president; Ruth Kinny, vice-president; Mary Doss, secretary; and Fred Freudenberger, treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to draw students of the teaching profession closer together and to acquaint them with their future duties. Meetings will be held once a month. The club plans to call in prominent outside speakers for program material.

Dr. Bigney gave a most interesting illustrated talk on New England and its literary shrines to the members of the American Literature class last Friday. Many of the pictures had been taken by Dr. Bigney himself, and were projected with Dr. Hovda at the lantern.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
COURTESY
EFFICIENT SERVICE
ALWAYS
SYSTEM

Selling Railway Service

Approximately one-fourth of the total operating expense of our larger railroads is incurred in the purchase, storage and distribution of the materials currently needed for the production of transportation. To buy, store and distribute wisely and economically these millions of dollars' worth of materials is the function of the purchasing and supply department. In the typical railway organization this department is independent of, but works closely with, all other departments. It is in charge of an executive officer, usually a vice-president, reporting directly to the president or chief executive.

The purchasing division of this department is charged with the purchase of all materials and supplies and the preparation of vouchers in payment therefore. It is under the direction of a purchasing agent and such assistants as may be required. Where the value of purchases justifies it, the buying of such large items as fuel forest products, stationery and commissary supplies is intrusted to an assistant particularly trained for such specilized buying. The purchasing division also buys all new rolling stock, structural steel for new shop buildings and bridges and new shop and roadway equipment, the cost of which very largely enters into the capital account of a railroad rather than into its operating expense.

To make purchases wisely, the purchasing agent and his assistants must keep themselves posted as to market conditions and sources of supply. Moreover, no purchase is complete until the material is received and paid for. The purchasing division is therefore further subdivided for these purposes into a file division, an inquiry division, an order division, an accounting division and a statistical division, the names of which indicate fairly well the work they do. Purchases are made only upon requisitions from the using departments, and most requisitions reach the purchasing division through the supply division of the purchasing and supply department.

The supply division is charged with the supervision, distribution and care of all unapplied materials on the railroad. It is a storekeeping organization in charge of a general storekeeper, who has his corps of assistants, division or regional storekeepers, stockmen and the like. Inasmuch as materials can be most favorably purchased in quantities, a general storehouse is maintained. From this storehouse materials purchased in quantities are distributed to the various smaller storehouses conveniently located over the system.

Upward of forty thousand separate and distinct items of material are used on a railroad. These items, through the use of a "Standard Material Classification" adopted by practically all the larger railroads, are placed in approximately fifty material classifications. It is necessary for the supply division to maintain the identity of all items through the various classifications, both physically by proper piling and arrangement in storehouses and in terms of money in the monthly balance sheet. Proper control of material stocks is accomplished through the use of carefully planned standard stock books in each storehouse and distributing point, coordinated by means of a master stock book in the office of the general storekeeper. Before any requisition goes to the purchasing agent, the items on it are checked against this master stock book to see if anything called for can be furnished from any other point on the system.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, January 15, 1927.

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SUPPLIES

PURPLE ACES GET THREE VICTORIES ON ILLINOIS TRIP

Carbondale, St. Louis and McKendree Defeated

The Purple Flood rolled westward, ran up a total of 112 points in three games while the opponents were scoring just about half that many, and rolled back again. The curve of their prowess runs from a close squeeze, to an overwhelming victory, back to a normal basketball score.

Thursday night at Carbondale the Aces apparently decided it was time for an off night. Tumbles were frequent, and the percentage of shots made was very low. This, added to the good defense of the Illinois school, furnished a game that was nip and tuck throughout. The Aces however emerged with the most points, leading their battling opponents 21 to 18.

Evansville (21)	FT	FT	TP
Gardner, f	1	6	8
R. Rea, f	2	1	6
T. Rea, c	3	1	7
Lang, g	0	0	0
W. Abel, g	0	0	0
Williams, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	9	21

Carbondale (18)	FG	FT	TP
Stanley, f	2	0	4
Wilson, f	1	0	2
Frye, c	2	1	5
Munger, g	0	0	0
Crawshaw, g	1	1	3
Lutz, g	2	0	4
Totals	8	2	18

Referee—Tabor (Illinois).

ST. LOUIS GAME

Friday night in St. Louis something happened. The Aces, back on a full sized floor and remembering the defeat of last year, proceeded to run wild. The first team ran up a big lead, then at the end of ten minutes the ice men entered the contest. They put a new meaning to the word by putting the game still further on ice. The regulars remained spectators until the last ten minutes while the second team was outplaying the Missourians. Then the regulars reentered the fray and ran up 22 points more while they held St. Louis scoreless. The game ended 53 to 13.

Captain Tom Rea came into his own, and led the scoring with 19 points — nine baskets and a free throw. Tails in addition to helping everybody else managed to corral 11 points, while Gardner, who is getting a great deal of attention from opposing guards, was snagging eight. New faces broke into the total points column in the following way: Greinn 3; Kneipp 5, and Ohl 3.

Evansville (53)	FG	FT	TP
Gardner, f	3	2	8
Ohl, f	1	1	3
R. Rea, f	5	1	11
Greinn, f	0	3	3
W. Abel, c	0	0	0
M. Abel, c	0	0	0
Lang, g	2	0	4
Williams, g	0	0	0
T. Rea, g	9	1	19
Rutledge, g	0	0	0
Kneipp, f	2	1	5
Totals	22	9	53

St. Louis (13)	FG	FT	TP
Poke, f	2	1	5
Strong, f	1	0	2
Steiner, f	1	0	2
Nulroy, f	0	0	0
Morgan, c	0	0	0
Reilly, c	0	1	1
Knight, g	1	0	2
Walsh, g	0	0	0
Haskamp, g	0	1	1
Cottinger, g	0	0	0
Karls, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	13

McKENDREE GAME

At McKendree College of Lebanon, Illinois, the Aces met their first opponents of the season again. Hampened by a small floor and a rejuvenated opposition, Evansville found easy sailing. Quick short passes coupled with a hidden ball offense kept the game even, and the final score was very different from the walk-away of the first game. The goals were solid and built close to the wall; this hampered the scoring Aces as they drove into the basket. The game ended 38 to 26.

Customer: I'll take a cup of coffee without cream.

Waitress: Sorry sir. You'll have to take it without milk. We haven't any cream.

BASKET BAWLS

Three victories in three successive nights on the road—not so bad, team, not so bad.

The menu for the gang on the trip was:
8 to 12 Travel.
12 to 1 Dinner with General Rutledge leading his forces.
1 to 3 Show (maybe).
3 to 5 Sleep (ditto).
5 to 5:10 Toast and tea.
8 to 9 Ducksoup.
And the boys came home hale and hearty.

Scandal—Coach Jack Harmon received a special delivery letter Saturday from a pair of E. C. co-eds. Watch out, Coach! The letter contained a rabbit food and some other things, maybe.

Good old rabbit foot! Are we superstitious? The team left Etown on the 13th with 13 men on the trip, went through Illinois on road 13—and right through Williamson county at that. Oh well!

Tonight the Red Devils from the Hanover Hilltops will invade Purple territory. Hanover always brings a good team but the Aces always have a better one.

"Bounce" Harper has returned to E. C. and Sam Wheeler says he makes the fourth party to share the spotlight with Mr. Tunney, Mr. Young, and Mr. Wheeler of all-state fame.

Rupert Roth, who has made four letters in football, at last has a sweater to wear other than that old relic with one stripe that looked like the spirit of '76, for which we are duly thankful.

And as the battle waxed more fiercer, Coach Harmon shouted his orders, "Hey, you bench warmers, no extra dishes tonight!"

The derbies made such a hit at McKendree that the men at the dormitory borrowed all the clown suits from the squad and wore 'em to the game. They looked like they might be going out fox hunting. Quite a treat for the ladies.

Twenty Football Letters Given at Student Meeting

The long awaited football sweater finally arrived satisfactorily, and were awarded this morning by Coach Harmon during the S. G. A. meeting. Seventeen men were awarded sweaters, and three merely received letters These three Tom Rea, John Feigel, and Captain elect Lang are receiving their second letter each and are not yet seniors.

Rupert Roth and ex-captain Clarence Southern were the only seniors to receive letters, and were awarded a sweater as a final token of their good service. Roth is the first Evansville college man to have received four football letters. For these four years of faithful service Rupert got a sweater with four white stripes. Southern gets his final sweater with two stripes, one for each of the years that he has attended and battled for Evansville college.

A large number of men received their first football sweater. Of the group of 15 one-letter men five were upper classmen: Hilgedieck, Davis, Wheeler, Dick, and Stolz. Freshmen to receive sweaters were: Williams, Fritsch, Schaefer, Rose, Hufnagle, Dickman Hollis, Cooksey, Allen, and Kneer.

Evansville (38)	FG	FT	TP
Gardner, f	3	5	11
R. Rea, f	6	1	13
T. Rea, c	4	3	11
Lang, g	1	0	2
W. Abel, g	0	1	1
Williams, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	10	38

McKendree (26)	FG	FT	TP
M. Magil, f	4	1	9
Brown, f	2	2	6
Jack, c	5	1	11
G. Magill, g	0	0	0
Gould, g	0	0	0
Todd, f	0	0	0
Culver, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26

Referee—Davis (Washington U.)

ACES MEET HANOVER IN ANNUAL SCRAP AT AGOGA TONIGHT

The Hanover Hilltoppers will be the guests of the Purple Aces tonight at the Agoga tabernacle. This is the Aces' first home game since the Franklin game January 1. The boys are rarin' to give the home crowd a treat and it should be tough on the Hilltoppers.

The Hanover squad took two beatings from the Purple Aces last year both of which were bitterly fought contests. They held the Purple to the lowest score of the season at the Agoga floor last year. According to word from Coach Hall the Hanover squad is strengthened by the addition of several freshmen in addition to several of last year's letter men. Coach Hall claims to have a better quintet than he brought to Evansville last year.

The Purple and White boys hit their stride on the last two games of their three day trip last week and will probably be at their best when the game is called tonight at 8:15. The preliminary between the Purple and White female Aces and the St. Mark's sextette will begin at 7:00 P. M.

Probable lineups for tonight's game:

Hanover		Evansville
Trapp	F	R. Rea
Whitcomb	F	Gardner
Telle	C	Abel
McClean	G	T. Rea
North	G	Lang

St. Mark's Oppose Acets in Opener

The enthusiastic rooters of the girls' basketball team will have the privilege of seeing the team in action once more Friday night at 7:00 o'clock when they will clash with the St. Mark's team. St. Marks has a very good record, and their line-up promises stiff opposition. Bertha Klamer and Evelyn Bentzen, who played on the college team last year, and Florence Klamer, who played with the college two years ago are on the St. Marks' squad.

Esther Reitz will be back in the line-up Friday night; Alice Lytle will play forward and Mary Florence Siegel will play guard. This combination should be more effective than the one used in previous games.

Football, Water Polo, Basketball, or What?

"I tell you that's our ball!"

"It is not your ball, it's ours!"

These cries and many others were heard coming from the gym several days ago. Upon investigation, a basketball game was found to be in progress between an unorganized team and a gym class team. But, oh, what a game it was!

The referee had no whistle. The ball would go out of bounds and then there would be a quarrel between Bill Allen and members of the other team as to whose ball it was. (Bill always won the argument).

Then Art Dick, who was worn out, shouted, "Let's take time out!" "Dutch" Hufnagle yelled back, "Time out, nothing, there'll be no time out in this game!"

The game continued in this way and the unorganized team composed, of Bill Allen, Dutch Hufnagle, Connie Rose, Fritz Mercer, and Ora Brock, were defeated by several points. The winning team consisted of Wiegand Knerr, Arthur Dick, Bill Fritsch, Emerson Boyd, and Oliver Yunker.

"Are we outside the three-mile limit?"

"Yes."

"Can I get anything that I want—beer, cocktails, wine?"

"Yes."

"Then bring me a lemonade."

"Just saw a baby that was raised on elephant's milk and gained ten pounds a day."

"Ten pounds a day! You're an awful liar."

"It's the truth."

"Whose baby?"

"The elephant's."

Doctor: Madam, place this thermometer between your teeth and keep your lips closed for 15 minutes.

Husband (aside to doctor): What will you take for that thing?

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CRESCENT

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Sigs To Have Annual Formal At Country Club Sat. Night

Elaborate Decorations In Society Colors Are Planned

The annual formal dinner of the Sigournean Literary society will be held at six o'clock Saturday evening at the Country club. A runner of southern smilax with baskets of calendulas tied with blue and gold tulle will decorate the table. Blue and gold candles in crystal candle will carry out the society colors.

Adelaide Richardson as president will act as toast mistress. The following program has been arranged: "Toast to Guests" Julia Mason Lang, "Reply" Dr. A. Strickler, Song, Mary Ellen McClure, "Assorted Toasts" Rosemary Doyle, "Highway Man" Naomi Knell, "Toast to Society" Helen Hughes. The Phantoms, the official broadcasting orchestra of WGBF, will play during the evening.

Those who will be present are: Julia Mason Lang, Naomi Knell, Margaret Finke, Nina Lee Burkhart, Frances Pribble, Marion Doane, Mary Louise Mann, Effie Wright, Helen Kramer, Beatrice Paton, Ruth Bristow, Helen Johnson, Mary Ellen McClure, Adelaide Richardson, Elizabeth Paton, Mary Davidson, Isabel Gymer, Ruth Miller, Harriette Jenner, Flora Hanning, Florence Hovey, Cleo McKown, Margaret Schnute, Mabel Russell,, Rosemary Doyle, Bertha Kelly, Helen Hughes, Evelyn Moter with Walter McDowell, Allen McGinnis, Lewis Cooksey, Leslie McBride, Walter Lockwood, William Hughes, Paul Mason, Jewell Mann, Revus Black, Harold Dotts, Harry Winslow, John Boren, Lawrence Ohl, Lawrence Zeitz, Edward Denzer, Franklin McDaniel, Russell Simpson, Steve Johnson, Fletcher Williams, Ingle Trimble, John Mangrum, William Zoph, Byron Harper, Herman Sander, A. B. Alexander, Ross Doyle, and Morris Abel. Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigney, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Lang, and Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Strickler will chaperon.

The committee in charge of arrangements is Helen Hughes, chairman, Mary Louise Mann, Nina Lee Burkhart, Rosemary Doyle, and Julia Mason Lang.

Philo Formal Banquet Committee Appointed

Announcement of the definite committees to serve for the annual Philo Formal to be held April the second, are as follows, general committee, Lawrence Ohl, Ronald Rose, and Hubert Kockritz. The decoration committee is composed of George Wright, Leland Feigel, Alvin Brandenberger, and Oscar Miller. The letter committee, for the purpose of issuing invitations to the old members and the guests, consists of Robert Davis and Benjamin Vaupel. The program comwill be composed of John Feigel, Emanuel Baugh, and Dallas Fickas.

Twenty six members were present Tuesday night and the Literary program was on the life and works of the well known poet, John Whittier. Rufus Putman was the chairman of the program and his assistants were William Fritsch and Robert Davis. Each week a different poet is taken as the subject of discussion and quotations are taken from his works and given each member.

Thespians Try Out For One Act Play

Tryouts for Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's one act play "The Widow of Wasdale Head" were held in the college chapel last Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. The play will be presented before the Women's College club of this city the latter part of February or the first of March.

Those who made parts were Nina Lee Burkhart, Rosemary Doyle, Hubert Kockritz, Mark Lockwood, Herman Sander, and Arthur Neu. There is one minor male part which is as yet uncast.

March 18th Is Date Set By Thespians For "The Youngest"

The Thespian Dramatic Club of Evansville College will present on the evening of March 18, Philip Barrie's play, "The Youngest." Ordinarily, comedies are as much alike as so many bottles of henna, all having a certain formula to follow, of one insipid blonde, one dark eyed, curly haired, he-man hero, one moustached cigarette smoking villain of the deepest dye, usually an irascible father, a younger brother, three elderly spinsters of assorted ages, a lost will, or perhaps the suspicion of a crime falling upon one of the little flock and a heavy mortgage upon the old homestead.

The plot is usually nothing more than a series of petting parties put on by the blond houri and the juvenile. The villain threatens to foreclose the mortgage on the farm but finally his evil intentions are thwarted and it is not over the hill to the poorhouse after all.

In the coming Thespian production however, we find nothing of the sort. The story is a satire on right thinkers, forward lookers and men who think business to be the only thing of importance in life. The leading character, Richard Winslow, played by Clarence Southern, the grand old man of the college, is the youngest of a family of pin manufacturers. He wishes to write but is foiled in this worthy desire by his two virtuous brothers Oliver and Mark Winslow, played by LaVerne Becknell and Lewis Lockwood. He is saved from this awful plight by a visitor Nancy Blake, played by Marian Doane.

Ronald Rose plays the part of Alan Martin, Melba Schleuter takes the part of Mrs. Winslow, Julian Mason Lang, the part of Augusta Martin, Corrine Weil, portrays the character of Martha Winslow, while Adelaide Richardson plays the part of Katie.

The author has succeeded most admirably in producing a droll and exaggerated version of the tragedy of a youth with an inferiority complex brought on and aggravated by the nagging of his family and finally relieved by a personable young lady-visitor. The play should provide a very diverting and amusing evening's entertainment.

Science Does Away With Stomach Ache

Scientists at Northwestern University have discovered that a stomach is not necessary for digestion, it was announced recently.

Dr. A. C. Ivy, professor ofphysiology, asserted that he has in the laboratory a dog whose entire stomach has been removed and this animal has lived contentedly for more than two years. It takes the dog twelve hours out of the twenty-four for his meals and he seems to understand that he must masticate thoroughly, reports Dr. Ivy.

Prexy Hughes Upholds City Manager Plan

Last Sunday afternon at a Coliseum mass meeting, President Hughes of Evansville College openly allied himself with the advocates of the city manager plan for Evansville, and denounced the political and moral corruption in the city. Before a crowd of approximately 1,500 interested citizens, President Hughes joined in the discussion by a frank statement of his position.

Slowly rising and bubbling for a long time, the discontent of the people of Evansville finally reached a climax, last Sunday afternoon. Directly caused by the bill now pending in the state legislature calling for a criminal court in Vanderburgh county, the meeting branched out to a general airing out of the conditions in the city.

Speaking as a citizen and not alone as a representative of E. C., President Hughes urged tbree things in his talk:

First: Kill the pending criminal court bill.

Second: Keep the city manager law from being repealed.

Third: Hold a city manager election this spring.

Dr. Hughes stated that he was going to se the matter through to a finish. "So far as Evansville College is concerned, we care not whether there are two courts or 40 courts in Evansville. This city is getting a worse reputation than it deserves throughout our state. We have some mighty fine people here. It is only a small group of politicians who are to blame for its reputation."

Sentiments as expressed by Dr. Hughes, Sunday, were directly in line with a statement he made in his inaugural address in 1919. He said then that in moving Moore's hill college to Evansville, he expected Evansville to provide a good environment for a college.

Following Dr. Hughes opening address, many of the Vanderburgh county judges expressed their candid opinions of the whole situation. Much discontent with the present conditions was evident.

President Hughes attended the public hearing to be held by the senate committee on the bill.

Evansville College People Take Part In Religious Drama

Dean Raymond Veh, Robert Dickman, and Howard Alexander are the Evansville College people taking part in the religious drama "The Sin of Ahab" being staged at Trinity M. E. church this Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This drama is one of the greatest of the growing group of religion dramas based on Bibical narrative.

The role of Ahab, king of Israel, will be taken by Dean Veh; that of Jezebel, the queen, by Miss Kathryn Metcalf. Robert Dickman plays the part of Obadiah and Howard Alexander the part of Elijah, the prophet. Naboth is characterized by Allan Yeager.

This drama was given at Trinity church last April with Dean Veh and Miss Metcalf taking the leading roles, and is being repeated by the request of those who saw it at that time.

WE APOLOGIZE

To Miss Katharine Wolcott the Crescent offers its sincerest apologies for a gross error in the story about her oratorical triumph, which appeared in last week's issue of this paper.

Miss Wolcott was wrongly listed as being one of four freshmen to try out, when in reality she is already a junior. She has had two years of training in another college previous to her advent here at E. C.

Harvard U. Graduate School Accepts First E. C. Graduate

Conference of Older Boys Sponsored By "Y"

A Pocket Older Boys' Conference sponsored by the Evansville Y. M. C. A. will be held February 4th and 5th at the city Y. M. C. A. The theme of the conference will be "building" and Dr. Hughes will speak Saturday afternoon on the subject, "Foundations." Coach Harmon will speak Saturday morning on "Body Building." These should be most helpful and instructive talks and of vital interest to the boys because the subjects are so closely related to the work which each speaker is doing.

All the conference members are to be guests of the Retail Merchants bureau at a banquet Friday night.

Statistics Taken On Religious Views of E'ville Students

The statistics given below show the results in Evansville college of the nation-wide survey being conducted by the Church Advertising Department of the International Advertising Association. The results will help serve as the basis of the campaign on religion to be conducted from Christmas to Easter throughout the United States.

Some evasive answers were given but these are not considered in the figures given below.

	Yes	No	No answer
1—Do you believe in God	122	1	4
2—Do you believe in immortality	96	20	10
3—Do you believe in prayer as the means of personal relation with God	105	15	6
4—Do you believe that Jesus was as no other man was divine	104	12	12
5—Do you regard the Bible as inspired in a sense that no other literature could be said to be inspired	73	42	12
6—Are you an active members of any church	59	65	3
7—Do you regularly attend any religious services	75	50	1
8—Were you brought up in a religious home	100	17	5
9—Do you think that religion in some form is a necessary element of life for the individual and for the community	118	3	6

Announcement of Dean Veh's Engagement Made

At a stag dinner given at Meadow Glen Inn, Wednesday evening, January 19, the engagement of Dean Raymond M. Veh of Evansville College to Miss Helen Zimmerman was announced.

Miss Zimmerman is the daughter of Mr. Paul E. Zimmerman, president of the Oak Park Trust and Savings Bank, and Mrs. Zimmerman of River Forest, Chicago, Illinois.

Both Miss Zimmerman and Dean Veh are graduates of North Central college, Naperville, Illinois.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Zopf Will Make Tour Of Large Schools In Country

For the first time in the history of Evansville College, have the credentials of one its graduates been recognized by the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University, when Oscar P. Zopf, executive secretary and graduate of E. C., received a favorable reply on his application. This particular branch of Harvard University has an entirely independent set of buildings on the university site. It is just as exclusive in its admission of students as it is independent in location.

Before entering Harvard next September, Zopf plans to make a trip, combining business and pleasure, to many of our best colleges and universities, and some in Canada. Leaving Evansville in June he will first visit all colleges in Indiana, making a special survey of their business and industrial departments. Then he plans to visit the University of Chicago, Northwestern, Iowa, University of Minnesota. and the some of the leading colleges in Canada.

September will find him at Harvard, where he will begin a three year graduate course, which he expects to complete in two years on the basis of the experience received at Evansville College in both classroom and office. Under Dr. Arthur Stone Dewing, one of the nation's leading authorities on railroad and corporation finance, he will take up his work in corporation finance and investment banking. His course will include a study of bank management, foreign trade ,and international and commercial relations.

The international scope of the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard is one of the outstanding features as well as the high standard of work offered. Last year there were represented 181 colleges representing 44 states, two territories and 13 foreign countries.

$50,000 in Prizes to Be Given in Woodrow Wilson Essay Contest

A total of $50,000 in prizes will be awarded by the Woodrow Wilson foundation for the best essays on "What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me," according to an announcement received this week by Dr. C. C. Regier. Professor Regier has also received notice that the Loubat prizes will be awarded in 1928 for the best work printed and published in the English language on the History, Geography, Archaeology, Ethnology, Philology, or Numismatics of North America.

The Woodrow Wilson foundation is conducting the prize essay contest in order to bring the young people of the United States into a closer knowledge of the ideals and principles of Wilson. Any young man or woman of America between 20 and 35 years of age may enter the contest. The essays, which must not exceed 2500 words, are to be based not on what Wilson accomplished but on what he believed and taught. They are to be an estimate of Wilson's standards, ideals, and principles from the writer's personal standpoint. The award is to be divided into two prizes of $25,000 to be given the young man and the young woman submitting the best essay. The contest closes on October 1, 1927.

Competition for the Loubat prizes is open to persons of any nationality. The prizes are awarded every five years at commencement at Columbia university.

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TO "A WONDERER"

In a letter to the editor last week, a certain student expressed himself as being in a terrible quandary Coming to Evansville College with the intention of being an "A" student, he soon found himself in so many outside activities that he was forced to choose between his studies and his outside activities. This is a sad plight indeed if it is really a matter of choosing between the two! If such were the case it would mean that half of the students would come to college and pay attention only to studies, while the other half would take care of the extra-curricular activities.

We don't think that the matter really is so serious! If education is a preparation for life, a reasonable amount of extra-curricular work is the best of training for the real thing to come after graduation. We admit and have previously intimated that there is too much organization in a small college such as ours. A great number of societies, clubs, offices, councils, and boards all desire to be filled and taken care of. Many of them would be a fine thing, and excellent training if every student would have the chance or—shall we say—the will to be connected with one or more of them. As it is, however, it is always the same few who turn out to the events. The same few faithfuls assume the responsibilities—sometimes more than they should for their own benefit. But such is inevitably the case in all group life. There will always be leaders. Others merely drag along and let who will, do the directing and worrying. As they have been in college so they will usually be in later life.

Much depends, of course, upon the individual capabilities and characteristics of the student. Many will naturally be more capable of taking on outside activities than others, and still make just as good grades. But, on the other hand, many who are capable of getting a great deal of benefit out of debating, dramatics, organizations, and other activities never allow themselves to develop in these lines. They are either too lazy or have an inferiority complex.

As good orthodox students, we suggest of course that studies should always come first. As to the amount of other activities a student should carry, he must be his own judge. If he is capable but does not do so he is missing much of the good of a college education. If he allows himself to be flattered into much outside work that his studies suffer, he also misses the mark, and may suffer for it later. So analyze yourself!

HARVARD! WHAT NEXT?

Congratulations Oscar! Your many years of persistent toil and effort in the face of difficulties and criticism have at last brought you to the most exclusive school in America It is not only an honor to yourself, but to Evansville College, your alma mater, that this success will bring you!

In the face of the fact that the graduate school of Business Administration of Harvard is one of the best and most exclusive in the country, Evansville College considers it quite a bouquet in her lapel to have one of her graduates admitted This is the first time in the history of the college that any of our graduates has been admitted to this school

Although Evansville College does not like to see you leave us, Oscar, we know that your work at Harvard will reflect creditably upon the school you have left!

TO PREXY

Prexy! We believe that we express the united opinion of the student body when we say that we are all behind you in your fight for a better Evansville and consequently Evansville College. Although we as students are not directly concerned in the matter, yet we feel a certain pride in at least giving intellectual assent toward improving the city of our college.

We do not feel quite well enough acquainted with the political and moral situation in Evansville to pass any sensible judgment. Neither do we claim to know all the arguments for and against the city manager plan. But this we do know: There is always room for improvement. We rely upon your good judgment and will heartily endorse any constructive move you may make, to make Evansville a better city!

Thrice Moaned Wails

Once there was
A boy by
The name of George Wright
And he was
Fond of anything that was
Red
From fire engines on up
To hair,
Especially hair.
Evidently George
Does not believe
In signs,
For red means dangerous!
Good luck, George!

REFLECTIONS ON RAIN

Imagine anybody having the nerve to sing "It Ain't Agoin' Rain No More" last week.

It got so bad that when a fellow asked a girl for a date she didn't think about how cute he was or if she would have a good time—but if he had an umbrella.

The inmates of the library hearing a heavy thud and a big splash looked down upon Aaron Juncker anchoring his Ford.

Heard over the telephone:
"Hello Marion, this is Stumpy. May I canoe over and see you."

Hanover brought rain last fall along with the defeat in football—look at the rain Friday night. That's certainly "pouring it on us."
Oh, well, it won't be long now!

We wonder what Bishop Brock thought was knocking at his cellar window?

Hubert says, "A picture worth taking is worth dating."

Miss Helen Zimmerman is going to get cheated. She is exchanging nine letters for three.

We have heard people ask if Mr. E. C. Wolcott's name is Evansville College.

ALLEY APPLES

We see that Huffine and Katy have made up after their little fuss over the telephone the other evening. We wonder what it was all about. Address your answers to the editor of this column.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Rev. Kockritz raised his eyes from the notes of his sermon just in time to see his young son, Hubert, in the gallery pelt the congregation with horse chestnuts. The Reverend was preparing a frown of disapproval when the young hopeful cried out, "You tend to your preaching, Pop, I'll keep them awake."

Ed sez: A man is something that can see a pretty ankle three blocks away while driving a motor car in a crowded city street, but will fail to notice, in the wide, open country side, the approach of a locomotive the size of a school house and accompanied by a flock of forty-five box cars.

Two colored gentlemen were talking about automobile owned by their respective employers.
"An' den he bought dis new 'coop.'"
"You don't call dem 'coops'; dey is pronounced 'cooppay.' A 'coop' is what you put chickens in."
"Yes, sah, dat's what he does with dis one."

Russell Wyatt: I met Page on the street today and the poor chap was very gloomy—told me he was perfectly willing to die.
Mrs. Ditto: Oh, Russell, why didn't you ask him here to dinner.

The Wall Street Journal says the per capita wealth of this country is $3,100.30.
Thirty cents is right, but who got my thirty-one hundred?

IN FRESHMAN ENGLISH

Clair Boren: The word 'pants' is an uncommon noun, because the pants are singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

Claybon says: The police court is a very accomodating place to transact business. If you haven't the money to pay cash the judge usually gives you time.

Writers Club Contributions

THE "OLD GRAY TUB"

There are boats, and boats and boats, but the only interesting boats to me are the old boats.

At the time a new boat makes its maiden voyage everyone looks at it admiringly and exclaims, "Oh what a beauty!"—"Isn't it handsome!"—"Look at that broad, high deck!' But all exclamations have the glittering, hard touch of mere admiration, none hold that lingering, tender tone of sympathy and awe that an old boat inspires.

See that old, gray thing in the harbor! The waves lapping gently against its sides love it. It is their friend. It has trusted its precious burdens to them many times. They have fought stern fights together. Yes, for forty years they have been friends.

Once a brave, sad captain paced its old, scrubbed decks wondering through the long, black hours of the night whether little Tom would still be breathing when he arrived. In his agony the scarred, worn boat seemed a sympathetic being in whom he could trust implicitly. It had responded nobly to his touch at all times and now it shot ahead into the darkness until the log whirled and spun at its fastest pace. The white stars shone down and urged it to linger and wait for the radiance of the moon, promising smooth water and a lovely sky, but the small, gray servant in obedience to its master's plea glided on, not stopping to rest until the gay lights of the harbor became visible.

How the gray boat shone in its new finery of fresh paint when little Tom made his first voyage! It cut the waves and tossed them lightly to right and left until Tom's eyes danced as he shouted, "Daddy, ain't she a great ole boat!"

But the most historic night in all its years of service was that night of the storm when the great new steamer went down with two hundred passengers aboard. The little gray boat was fighting for its life and the lives of those it loved. The storm had given warning at a little after noon and at twilight the wind was rising steadily. The boat was on its way to Bellingham up in the North Pacific. The wind had begun at six bells and when six bells sounded again was whistling through the rigging with a sound that made the captain, gallant as he was, shudder as he looked into the questioning eyes of his wife. The wind came in gusts, the pale, harmless-looking clouds were hurrying somewhere. Sudednly there was a lull, then without warning, at the onslaught of a great swell the gray boat tipped dangerously. The noise of falling chairs and dishes brought a look of terror to Tom's young eyes while the mother clasped him close.

"Tom," she whispered, "the boat is so old."

"Never worry," the captain murmured, yet he frowned.

Dreadful, weary hours of fight followed. At one moment through the windows of the little state room the scowling sky was visible, at the next the wild, foaming sea tumbled and tossed mercilessly before their eyes. Courageously the old, gray boat fought. Groaning, it broke each swell and held its own bravely against the furious rushes of wind. High up on the crest of the tumbling waves it rolled, then down into the gulfs between it sank, sometimes pitching, sometimes rolling, beaten continually by the angry white foam. With the pumps working steadily and the engine doing its best, slowly, slowly the boat moved on.

At dawn the wind had spent itself but the waves still rolled threateningly. Worn and pale the captain blessed the "old gray tub' while it with grateful heart sped homeward.

There it lies in the harbor. It is a battered worn hulk now but its captain tenderly runs his old withered fingers up and down the tarnished rail and whispers low to it all the secrets and bitter-sweet memories of a treasured past.

—HELEN A. WATSON.

He: "Are you good looking?"
She: "I've been told so."
He: "Well, go around the campus and see if you can find that pen I lost.'

And then the percolator fell over and strained its coffee.

She was only a millionaire's daughter but—well, that was enough.

PROPHECY

I sat in a carved, high backed old chair
Before a tall clear window,
The sun came in and made my hair all gold;
I wore a lovely frock of soft old lace,
And my cheeks were flushed with eagerness.
People passing said, "She is young.
She will have a lovely life."

I waited in the beautiful chair in the beautiful house
Until my frock was old and gray
And the gold was gone from my hair;
I sat this long waiting for Life,
For my lover, Life.
All I wanted from him I saw pass by:
First came Fame and her sister Riches.
They smiled at me and walked by swiftly;
Then Success hurried past briskly without looking in;
And Dreams walked by slowly, looking in wistfully.
Hope passed in a thin white robe and blew me a kiss,
And last came Love. He stopped awhile,
While I was still young, but I was not allowed to have him,
So, sorrowing, he too left.

I sat in the chair all alone.
I am sitting in it yet
But I no longer look for my lover
He has passed by, too.

THE EXTANT ATHLETE

At some far distant time, I vow,
I'll wander back to scenes where now
Great throngs would know my name
To see if after years have passed,
These petty triumphs really last.
Or if time reckons star and substitute the same.

Waiter: "How did you find your steak?'
Just luck. I happened to move that small piece of potato, and there it was."

"He done me wrong," wailed the algebra problem as the freshman handed in his final exam paper.

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Fun

"Do you know what they call freshmen at Harvard?"
"No, what?"
"Freshmen.'

Horses, like co-eds, are man's dumb friends.

"What size shoe do you wear?"
"Well, four is my size, but I wear sevens because fours hurt my feet so."

We know of one college which ruined its reputation by having more men report for football than were enrolled in school.

"I was put out by his remarks."
"Whose?"
"The Dean's."

College—A coach surrounded by enthusiam.

Our New Year's Eve Joke
First College: Lesh shleep in th' gutter.
Second College: Why?
First College: Plenty of room with runin' water.

Beneath this slab
Lies Tom McCasket;
He threw the ball
In the wrong basket.

The little girl in the Zoological park tossed bits of a bun to the stork, which gobbled them greedily, and bobbed its head toward her for more.
"What kind of a bird is it, mamma?" the child asked.
The mother read the placard and answered that it was a stork.
"Oh-o-oh" the little girl cried, "of course it recognized me."

Darline: And would you love me as much if father lost all his money?
Colonel (alarmed): Has he?
Darline: Why no.
Colonel (relieved): Of course I would darling.

Mrs. Harris (seeing sky-writing for first time): Say, Mrs. Higgins, what is that?
Mrs. Higgins: I duuno, unless it be some o' that wireless caught fire.

Senior: My lad, you have a one-track brain.
Frosh: Well, you had one, too—until it got derailed.

"Gentlemen prefer blondes," which may explain why professors are usually partial toward brunettes.
—Lafayette Lyre.

We smiled when we first heard the gag about an oral course in penmanship, but it ceases to be funny when we hear of a written exam in oratory.

"Now Herbert," said the teacher, "how many seasons are there?"
"Do you mean in the United States?"
"Yes, certainly."
"To."
"Only two? Name them."
"Baseball and basketball."

One day the primary teacher read to the children the story of the "Old Oaken Bucket." She asked them to draw their interpretation of the story.
"Johnny, explain your picture," said the teacher.
"This bucket is the old oaken bucket, this one the iron bound bucket, and this one the moss covered bucket"
"What do the dots on your paper represent, Johnny," she asked.
"Those are the dear spots that my infancy knew," he replied.

HIS STRONG POINT
Is your husband much of a provider, Malindy?
"He hasn't nothing else, ma'am. He's gwine get some new furniture providin' he gets the money; he's gwine to get the money providin' he gets the work! he's gwine to work providin' the job suits him. I never see such a providin' man in all mah days."— Selected.

SOCIETY

The Theta Sigmas entertained thirty men at a semi-formal dinner at the Shrine Mosque, Saturday at six o'clock, followed by a theater party at the Victory.

Miss Marie Horton, 702 Adams avenue, was married Wednesday at high noon at the First Evangelical church, to Mr. Carey A. Woods of this city. They will be at home at 310-B, Powell avenue.

The third and final degree initiation for Sigournean pledges was held in the Woman's Rest Room, Tuesday night. Frances Pribble, Beatrice Paton, Julia Mason Lang, Helen Hughes, Effie Wright, Edrie Mae Dailey, Mary Davidson, Naomi Knell, Isabel Gymer, Frieda Woods, Evelyn Moter, Mary Louise Kraft became regular members of the society.

The students who went out to teach six weeks ago in the public schools of the city are returning, this coming week.

Dr. T. A. Wigginton of Washington Avenue Presbyterian church, was the speaker at a joint meeting of the two Christian Associations last Friday morning.
As a fitting preparation for the meetings conducted by Rev. Schloerb, Dr. Wigginton spoke on "the strength and beauty of true devotion."

"My brother takes up Spanish French, English, Italian, German, and Scotch."
"Goodness, when does he study?"
"Study? He doesn't study—he runs an elevator."

Professor Humke attended a conference on Character Education at Indianapolis last week. While there he spoke to the Advisory Council of Federated Woman's Clubs of Indiana on "Character in the Changing Civilization," and led the discussion on Friday afternoon at which values and plans of character were discussed.

Yesterday a professor told us that his dog was so pedigreed that if it could talk it wouldn't speak to him.

Book Review

Hangman's House. By Donn Byrne
The background of the story is the Dublin countryside at the beginning of the present century. Baron Glenmalure, erstwhile Lord Chief Justice of Ireland, popularly known as Jimmy, the Hangman, realizing that he has not long to live, arranges a marriage between his daughter and John D'Arcy, whom he considers sufficiently unscrupulous to prove a worthy successor to himself. Connaught is married to D'Arcy before she realizes her love for his cousin, Dermont.
The book charms one with its characterizations, its vivid descriptions of the magic Irish country and its smoothness of style. True the plot is conventional and the author has not proved himself the prose poet of "Messer Marco Polo," yet the story is well told and is one that should endure.
Mr. Byrne says he has written a book of Ireland for Irishmen, perhaps the last traditional Irish novel. The school of Goldsmith and Sterne is passing and the Irish novelist of the future will appeal to the brain instead of the heart. The young men have seen terrible realities, and in the Ireland of the future one must be efficient in order to live.

THE SOLITARY ONE
I write of one whom few are apt to see,
Because he haunts the corners usually.
It's there his figure slumps in satisfaction
Behind a book which covers his abstraction;
And others mildly pity his seclusion
In thinking that he fears life's gay confusion.
But if, by chance, one peeks behind that book
One's pity dies, for radiant is his look;
His eyes gleam large and deep with bubbling schemes
And we are nothing—when he dreams his dreams.
—F. Talmadge.

If you subtract forty from the number of cricket chirps a minute and divide the remainder by four and add fifty to the result, you will be able to tell the temperature without a thermometer. This is known as the Dolbear formula.

EXCHANGE

"Points to be covered in an examination should be revealed to the student beforehand." So says Doctor Ernest Horn, professor of education at the University of Iowa, who believes 'it is the simple and logical thing to do since an examination is supposed to cover the most important work the student has been over."

Every man in the university is required to take a two-year course in learning how to fight the next war. A sceptic wonders if it would not be of greater value to civilization to require a two-year course in learning how to prevent the next war.—From the Vagabond (Indiana University).

In the sister state of Michigan, only 16 percent of her eligible college students go beyond their state border for college training. The average percent that each state loses to sister states is 221 percent; yet Indiana is closing 26 percent of her eligible students to other states.
This is a serious question in our state's educational system and should be met by some definite solution.

Results of experiments carried on at Yale, Pennsylvania, Colgate, and other schools show that students who sleep six hours can work more efficiently than those getting eight; however, the consumption of oxygen by the body during the work period was about three times as great when the student got the smaller number of hours sleep.
Students who think their brains will not work after two or three hours of study will have to get another reason for putting away the books. Work strengthens the brain. In an experiment performed some ago, a number of difficult arithmetic problems were given to a group of students. The regular time in which the problems were to be solved was cut in half. The students started to work at 8 a. m. and worked until 11:45 a. m. They ate an ordinary five-cent chocolate bar for lunch and started again at 12:00 o'clock, working until 5:15 p. m. The students had worked nine hours, with a 15-minute recess for eating their meager lunch. Results of the experiment show the students were working more efficiently at 5:15 o'clock than when they started.

So successful is the floating university idea, (New Student, Sept. 29) the Cunard Line announces, that the Aurania has been chartered to leave New York September 21, 1927, with the second floating student student body. The usual undergraduate courses of study will be offered and emphasis will be given on courses suitable for graduates of secondary schools whose parents wish to give them a year before entering college or business.

The University of Pittsburgh's "Cathedral of Learning" is to be twenty-nine stories high instead of fifty-two as originally planned.

The small college of 200—not more than 200 is the only answer for the "lost" personality, said Kerr D. MacMillan of Wells College.
"It will pay," he said, "Did you ever know a boarding house that didn't? There will be an esprit de corps, it will assimilate freshmen and foreigners, the best opinion of the crowd will be dominant and it will take care of the freshmen and fraternity cases."
"The relations between faculty and students," according to Clarence C. Little, of the University of Michigan, talking before the Association on that subject, "Seem to me to be represented by the mothers and fathers."
For the good of the students and the individual he believed colleges should be socially isolated as a measure of success and co-operation.
The ideal college body, both faculty and students must have the ability to hunt for Opportunity and be capable of using it after finding it, then to know when it's found, and to be able to use it—and, for the exceptional personality, he added a final effort, the ability to create opportunity both for one's self and others.

DO TELL!
"A motor car with one horn can toss a man farther than a bull with two horns."

She: (Angrily) Why didn't you speak to me the other day when I saw you on the street with another woman?
It: Well, er, heh-heh, love is blind, you know.

Students Show Disapproval Of Mexican - American Proceedings

For a time, at least, the strain on Mexican-American relations has been relaxed. The threat, last week, of an open break with Mexico has been averted. The additional cruisers sent by the administration to Nicaraguan waters to uphold the Diaz faction; the hostility manifested toward Mexico for supporting Sacasa did not bring an open break in relations. A note of conciliation has crept into the administration's attitude, probably because of the great flood of adverse cirticism that has assailed the administration for its policy, in South America, in Europe and in the United States itself. The administration hints that it is open to mediation by a third nation of the Nicaragua dispute, and is inclined to at least a policy of hesitation with regard to Mexico.
Students and professors in some American colleges are partially responsible for the administration's auobt-face.
At a mass meeting of students from all the New York colleges at Mann auditorium, teachers college, called by the Student council of New York, resolutions were passed condemning our "unjustified invasion" of Nicaragua and asking that "no steps be taken that will break off further friendly relations with Mexico."
Two letters were mailed to President Coolidge by the students of Union Theological Seminary. The first was too mild in tone, for the 105 students who, along with Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of the Seminary and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, signed a letter calling on the President to settle the disputes with Nicaragua and Mexico "by judicial means and not by force."
Individual students also telegraphed or wrote to the president.
Professors at the college of the City of New York and at the University of Texas also expressed their sentiments on the situation. Twenty-three professors at the former institution dispatched a telegram to State Senators Wadsworth and Copeland in which they were urged to seek to bring about a "peaceful settlement of the present difficulties with Mexico." The move was begun by Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, head of the Department of Government at the College and Director of the Institute of International Education.
Fourteen professors of the University of Texas sent a letter to Senator Borah expressing confidence in his efforts toward "thwarting a miscarriage of justice" in Mexican-American relations.
Over a score of college papers carried editorials condemning the administration for its policy in these disputes.

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SUPPLIES

PURPLE ACES MEET KENTUCKY QUINTET TOMORROW EVENING

The Purple Aces will journey south for the first time this year when they leave at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow morning for Bowling Green where they will meet the Normalites Saturday night. This is the first encounter between the two teams this season and both teams will be anxious to win. The strength of the Bowling Green squad is an unknown quantity but the Aces have a memory of a 61-0 football defeat of last season and they aren't letting anything slide over this time. Several of the Aces played in that football defeat and know that the Normalites have plenty of fight.

"Tails" and "Doojie" were out for practice yesterday after their brief rest and will be at practice again this afternon in order to be back in condition for the game tomorrow night. Coach Harmon wants to keep these boys in as good shape as possible for the Butler contest next week and may use some substitutes tomorrow if possible.

The Aces will probably be handicapped somewhat by the small floor at Bowling Green. However, they played on a small floor at McKendree and gave a good account of themselves so they should be able to do likewise at Bowling Green. The team will leave Saturday night after the game and will arrive in Evansville Sunday morning. This is necessary on account of bad train connections between Bowling Green and Evansville.

Sextette Wallops St. Marks Before E. C. - Hanover Game

Working once more with the old combination of Rietz, Kroening and Davidson as forwards, and Hasseries, Davis and Welborn as guards, the college girls were able to defeat the St. Marks team by a score of 19 to 11.

The interest of the team is now centered on the coming game with Lockyears, to be played Feb. 5. Lockyears is right in line for the city championship and as the college team is accustomed to holding this position the game will be hard fought.

Summary and line-up:

E. C. (19)	FG	FT	TP
Kroening, f	4	1	9
Rietz, f	4	0	8
Davidson, c	1	0	2
Hasseries, g	0	0	0
Davis, g	0	0	0
Welborn, g	0	0	0

ST. MARKS (11)	FG	FT	TP
Howard, f	2	1	5
McKinley, f	0	0	0
F. Klamer, c	3	0	0
Kadel, g	0	0	0
Bentzen, g	0	0	0
B. Klamer, g	0	0	0

Referee: Peterson.

Bright One: "Do you know the difference between a bath-tub and a parlor?"
Dumb One: "No."
Bright One: "Gosh! Where do you entertain your friends?"

First Flea (on Post Toasties box): "What's your hurry, buddy?"
Second Flea: "Can't you read right there? Tear along the edge!"

Young college senior still struggling for popularity: "All the world may be a stage, but doggone it, I can never manage to be more than the 'voice without'."

First Professor: "I call my second period French class the Pullman Class —three sleepers and an observation section."
Second Professor: "Very apt, I call my third period of Cicero the pony express."

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Cop (to automobile victim): You say you didn't see the license number? Could you swear to the man?
Victim: Well, I did, but I don't think he heard me.

BASKET BAWLS

25 to 24, and that's that. But if it had been any closer we would not have won.

The team didn't show a superfluous quantity of basketball but they truly gave the spectators a thrill. Dot said she knew they could do that.

Coach Harmon wasn't surprised at the poor showing made by his team. He says that "Flogger" and "Tails" are stale—the girls say they are fresh—who is right?

Mr. Harmon ordered these two little fellows to quit basketball for a week. "Dissipate a little," said the coach. But the poor little boys don't know how. However, both have assured the writer that they have forgotten the shape of a basketball, don't know the way to the gym, but can vividly recall the taste of coco—coaco —lemon pie. They should be back in shape by the Butler fracas and ready to tear the Bulldogs to pieces again.

The squad as a whole is very optimistic. Wheeler has declined a chance to go fox hunting just because the team is going to Bowling Green.

"Stumpy" Ohl, an ex-basketball player, will attend the Sig formal Saturday. We hope no more social events cut into the ranks of the basketball squad.

Sergeant Crime (alias Adolph Grein) is to be congratulated upon the good game he played under adverse conditions. It was his second time in a game this year and he was sent in at a crucial moment to take the place of a star. Grein filled the bill and I don't mean maybe, as Prexy Hughes would say.

Local fans will probably be disappointed in the showing the team will make against Bowling Green, but the team is thinking of Butler 'cause Butler is a team that needs extra thinking about.

FOOLING 'EM

Coach Harmon works in strange ways his wonders to perform. Here in the midst of his schedule with some hard games yet to come he suddenly released Tails and Doojie from the responsibility of training and chased them away from the gym for four days.

Gardner wanders about the halls with a lost look on his face and wonders what it's all about. Tails doesn't look so worried. He seems to realize that it is psychology, and although he doesn't understand it he realizes that it is sometimes necessary. The boys have played through many hard games, and the coach thinks they need a rest. The results Saturday will show the result of this experiment.

Bosse's Bulldogs Down Two Strong Upstate Quintets

Bosse High Schonl Bulldogs stepped into the limelight in high school basketball last week-end when they beat Bainbridge Friday night and came back Saturday night with Franklin's scalp. Both games were hard battles from start to finish and the Bulldogs won each contest by a very small margin.

Bainbridge led Bosse at the half 19-15 Friday night and the Bullodgs came back strong in the last half to win 28-24. McBride performed excellently on basket shooting in the last half accounting for seven of Bosse's thirteen points. He made eleven points in the entire game.

The Bulldogs again came from behind Saturday night and beat Franklin 27-25. Franklin led at the half 21-13. Bosse played a good defensive game with Bosse and Magan as the main barrier. Mann led the offense making 12 points. Magan was second in scoring for the Bulldogs with seven points. Magan also played a wonderful floor game and did some good dribbling.

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ACES DOWN HANOVER BY CLOSE MARGIN IN THRILLING SCRAP

The Riding Dutchmen have come and gone, leaving the Aces relieved and thankful for a victory. Touted as a set-up, the game proved much the opposite. Hanover had nothing but fight, but they had almost too much of that. They apparently forgot about the scoring end of the game and concentrated their attention upon the Aces individually.

The floor work of both teams was excellent, and in fact much of the time was spent on the floor. Hanover was beaten by Oakland City Thursday night but they certainly seemed to have plenty of reserve strength. They had the locals so rattled that when the Ace forwards did get shots they missed them. Under the basket shots, seemed to be as difficult as those from out on the floor. As for Hanover's shots, some of them reminded the crowd of Franklin's visit. Demaree of Hanover led in baskets with four. Tails tied him however in individual scoring by making one field goal and six fouls.

Gardner was smothered throughout the game and too eager to break away, he left the game by the personal foul route. Grein in his first appearance here at home, tossed a foul in the last few minutes of play that decided the issue. Hanover missed a chance to tie the score just as the game ended when Demaree missed a free throw.

Evansville (25)	FG	FT	TP
Gardner	2	0	4
R. Rea	1	6	8
T. Rea	3	0	6
Lang	2	0	4
W. Abel	1	0	2
Grein	0	1	1
	18	7	25

Hanover (24)	FG	FT	TP
Whitcomb	0	0	0
Hodson	2	0	4
Trapp	0	0	0
McClean	1	0	2
Young	0	2	2
Furnish	1	4	6
Spiller	1	0	2
Demaree	4	0	8
	18	6	24

Intra-mural Teams Battle for Honors

Intra-mural basketball is in full sway with eight teams in the running. Men's lodge defeated the sophs, 26-24 in a close game. The Engineers well-oiled machine leaped to the fore Tuesday evening when they ran wild against the Photos. Aided by the inhuman goal shooting of Stoltz, the Engineers crushed the society team by the score of 46-6. There are other strong teams to reckon with, however, Men's lodge who are grooming Brock as Stoltz's rival, Philos, freshmen, unclassified, sophs, juniors and seniors make up the league.

Intra-mural sports are an important part of college life. By means of these games the fun and beneficial exercise reach scores of men where varsity athletes touch but a few. All students who are not registered on a team find the group to which you belong and then go out and beat somebody out of his job.

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CRESCENT

Vol. 8. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, February 4, 1927 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 18

Akron University Head Banquet Speaker

Speakers Prepare For Oratorical Meet Next Week

The speakers who will come to Evansville to participate in the Indiana State intercollegiate oratorical contest on February 11, are as follows: Ben Stoner, Manchester college will talk on "Japan"; Carl S. Winters, Franklin college has chosen for his subject, "Our Social Crisis"; John Love, Butler university is to speak on the topic, "Uncrowned Kings"; Myron J. Phillips, Wabash college will talk on "Gold Plated Democracy"; James C. Roy, University of Notre Dame, "Individual Responsiblity in Public Affairs"; Earle W. Carr, Earlham college, "The Profession of Politics"; G. B. Somerville, Purdue university, "Prohibition Enforcement"; and Katherine Wolcott, Evansville College, "The Adventure of Youth."

The winner of this contest enters the divisional contest in Kansas. The winners of the divisional contests will meet in an interstate contest at Northwestern university.

Medals of gold, silver and bronze are awarded to winners of first, second and third places in this state contest. Winners of first and second places also will receive cash awards of $43.00 and $21.00 respectively.

The faculty supervisor of oratory from each of the colleges represented in the contest will comprise the board of judges. Each judge will grade each contestant with the exception of his own entry.

Committees have been appointed to handle the management of the meet. The Philoneikean and Photozetean Literary societies will take charge of the transportation. Majorie Yokel will supervise the decoration of the stage. The Sigournean Literary society will take charge of the reception. Alice Stevens heads the committee which is planning the luncheon.

The luncheon will be held at 12:30 o'clock at the local Y. M. C. A. The price per plate will be seventy-five cents. Everyone is invited. Those who will attend will be the speakers, coaches, the debate and oratory council, presidents of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Dr. Hughes, the dean of men and the dean of women, and the men's and women's debate squads.

Each school has been requested to send a copy of its song and yells so that we may use them Friday morning in chapel. The representatives of the different schools will be presented to the student body at that time.

Linc Group Pictures To be Taken Monday

Monday, if weather permits, all large group pictures will be taken for the LinC. The individual pictures were completed this week with the freshman having separate pictures for the first time in the history of the publication of the book.

Instead of the drawings of favorite campus nooks made by Compton Capel last year, pictures taken with a diffused light will be used. The editor's plan now includes about sixteen of these pictures.

A society section is to be included also this year if space will permit. However, the editor has discarded all thought of a beauty section. Writer's club material is to be in next week, and if all goes well the book is to go to the printers on March 10.

The subscription drive, as opened Thursday in chapel and in charge of John Feigel, is to have a snappy and concentrated campaign with the first payment for the book due about the middle of February.

THESPIANS INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN PLAY CONTEST

The Thespian Dramatic club of Evansville college has received an invitation to enter the Northwestern University Play contest to be held in Chicago sometime in April.

The number of schools participating in this contest will be limited to nine, although the contest is open to any club or group of undergraduates in any college, university, or normal school, granting a Bachelors degree. The Thespians have not as yet decided whether or not they will enter the contest.

The prize for the winner of this contest will be the "Cummock Cup" and $250.00. The play may be any one-act play or one act of a long play which can be presented in the maximum time of 40 minutes.

Miss Pearl LeCompte, professor of Oral English, coach of the debate and oratory teams and director of the Thespian Dramatic club, attended the last contest and reports that it was a very well managed, worth while event and that Evansville college is exceedingly fortunate to have the opportunity of entering this contest.

Five Lit. Societies Start Attendance Contest Next Week

For the next four weeks there will be keen rivalry between the five literary societies of Evansville College. Now that pledging is over and the thrills and bangs of initiation are ended, the societies are staging an attendance contest. This is being done for the reason that attendance has been rather lax with some of the societies.

The Philoneikeans, hoping to foster some friendly competition and at the same time bring up the attendance standards of all the societies, introduced the idea of having an attendance contest. The matter was taken up by the other societies and definite plans have been announced by the committee in charge, which is composed of representatives from each society.

The royal battle will begin next Tuesday, February 8, and will continue through the first of March. Reports are to be based on the percentage of the total membership present, excluding of course all those who have contracts for regular work. Any other absences will be excusable only on account of illness or participation in some school activity.

Just what the reward will be is still being debated by the committee in charge. However, the reports are that it will be worth working for.

CALENDAR

Saturday, Feb. 5.—Butler B. B. game at Agoga.

Monday, Feb. 7.—Professor Parker's religious education class meets for first time at St. John's church at 7:15.

Tuesday, Feb. 8.—Christian Association and literary societies meet.

Wednesday, Feb. 9.—Y. M. C. A. chapel.

Thursday, Feb. 10.—Day of prayer for colleges—The Reverend Kockritz, speaker.

Friday, Feb. 11.—Indiana State Oratorical contest in college auditorium at 8:00 o'clock.

Saturday, Feb. 12.—St. Louis U. B. B. game at Agoga.

Sunday, Feb. 13.—Carl Sandburg at Trinity church.

Reading List

For the convenience of students and an encouragement to more extensive reading on the two popular questions of religion and our generation, the Crescent hereby submits the list of books and their authors as compiled by the Reverend R. W. Schloerb, and presented in his talk here last Friday morning:

1. "Jesus, Man of Genius"—J. Middleton Murry.
2. "New Challenges to Faith"—Sherwood Eddy.
3. "Danger Zones in the Social Order"—Eddy and Page.
4. "The Christ of the Indian Road"—E. Stanley Jones.
5. "Jesus and Our Generation"—Charles Gilkey.
6. "The Quiet Hour"— William Adams Brown.
7. "What is There in Religion"—Charles R. Brown.
8. "Sixty Years with the Bible"—William Newton Clarke.
9. "The World and its Meaning"—Patrick.
10. "The Story of Philosophy"—Will Durant.
11. "Facing Student Problems"—Bruce Curry.

Northwestern U. to Debate Evansville Here on April 8

Evansville college will meet Northwestern university in a forensic contest on the evening of April 8. This contest will be the big debating event of the latter part of the season. The question for discussion is, Resolved: That the 18th amendment to the constitution of the United States be immediately abolished. There will be no decision on the debate. After the speeches an open forum will be held. Questions may be asked any member of either team. No decision will be rendered on the debate.

The affirmative side of the question will be taken by the Evansville team consisting of Dorothy Welborn, Anson Kerr and Mark Lockwood.

Northwestern university has a team this year which is considered one of the best in the middle west. Last week they defeated the University of Michigan, taking the negative side of the same question.

On the evening of February 25, the women's debating team will meet, in the college chapel, the women's team of Taylor university. The question for this debate will be, Resolved: That Congress have the power to establish uniform marriage and divorce laws throughout the United States.

Evansville college will be represented by Corinne Weil, Margaret Miller and Dorothy Welborn, with Mary Florence Siegel as alternate.

Prof. Robb Teaches Large Slide-rule Class at Central

Representatives from practically every large firm in Evansville prove the popularity of Professor Robb's slide-rule class by their attendance at his twelve lesson course. The class met for the fourth time last night at Central high school. About fifty-five men were present including engineers, merchants, accountants, plumbers, tinsmiths, contractors, students and many others professional men.

The course is made up of twelve lessons in which the theory and practical uses of the slide rule are taken up, including a large amount of practise with the "slip stick."

Due to the interest shown in the course by the public, Professor Robb is planning to offer the course again in three or four weeks.

SANDBURG SPEAKER SUNDAY NIGHT AT TRINITY CHURCH

Carl Sandburg, poet and author, will lecture at Trinity Methodist church on Sunday night, February 13. His subject will be "An American Miscellany." This is the second of a series of monthly community lectures offered by Trinity church.

Sandburg has been called the folk-poet of America. A background of manual labor—from the wheat fields of Kansas to the dish-pan of a Denver hotel—has produced him. He writes of labor and of prairies, of stock-yards and the streets. He has collected the folk songs of the western cowboys, of the negroes, and of the alleys of cities. His language and the form of his poetry are simple and forceful and new.

With his ability as a poet, Carl Sandburg possesses a voice and personality that have made him widely popular as a reader and lecturer.

Extension Courses For Winter Quarter Now Well Under Way

Announcement of other extension courses to be offered during the winter quarter follows closely the announcement of the business administration courses for downtown classes. The greater number will be open to new students while special conditions must be met for enrollment in certain of the other courses.

Beginning next Monday evening, Dr. Legg will offer a course in "The Literature of the New Testament." The class will meet from seven to nine at St. John's Parish House. This course may be taken for English or Bible credit, and if taken in connection with the fall quarter, may be applied as credit toward the requirement in Philosophy 3. Those students who have had the pleasure of working under Dr. Legg in this field know that a real treat is in store for those who take the work.

Other courses which are to be given for the downtown group include education classes by Professor Humpke, "The Philosophy of Education" and "Health of School Children" by Miss Walters. The course under Miss Walters will consist in the study of the following phases: (1) the adaptation of health training and instruction to the phases of physiological and psychological development of children; (2) the graduation of health training and instruction so that it is interesting and is applicable to actual living conditions; (3) the development of right attitudes and ideals in regard to health, both physical and mental; (4) the integration of health work in the schools with the life in the home and the community.

Dr. Bassett will continue his course in "Mythology" and Professor Parker will conduct a class in "Organization and Administration of Religious Education."

The enrollment will take place as usual. The cost will be $4.00 per credit hour with a ten per cent discount if paid within ten days.

ONCE AGAIN

Once more The Crescent is forced to make amends for a misstatement of facts. The credit of representing Evansville college in the state oratorical contest last year goes to Emmanuel Baugh instead of Paul Gregg.

The error was due to the fact that both Baugh and Gregg represented the college in forensics, only Gregg delivered the peace contest oration, and not the oratorical contest speech.

Leading City Officials and H. S. Seniors To Be Guests

President G. F. Zook of the University of Akron, Ohio, will be the speaker at the annual founders' day banquet for high school seniors on Thursday, February 17. Dr. Zook is recognized as one of America's leading educators, and was formerly connected with the bureau of education in Washington, D. C.

Invitations for the banquet have been issued to the school board, the superintendent of city schools, mayor, chamber of commerce representatives, trustees of the woman's college club, and the seniors and faculty of the four city high schools. Evansville College students may also attend at a charge of 50 cents per plate. Reservations for these plates should be made before Monday, February 14.

Mr. R. E. Olmsted, assistant to the president, went on speaking tour to the surrounding high schools last Wednesday. Seniors and faculty of these schools were also invited to attend.

Dr. Strickler is general chairman of the banquet with the following committees under him: Tickets, Robb and Hovda; ushers, Bassett and Legg; program, Cope, Torbet, and Hughes; dinner, Zofp; decorations, Snyder and senior class; music, Veh; invitations, DeLong, Hardy, and Olmsted; advertising, Humke and Nichols; lighting, Marchant.

This banquet has been a tradition at the college since its coming to Evansville in 1919. It is intended not only to commemorate founder's day of the college, but also to create a closer feeling between local high schools and the college.

Filipino Lecturer Will Be Speaker at Evansville Tuesday

Mr. Juan de G. Rodriguez, a young Filipino lecturer, will be the guest of the Y. M. and Y. W. next Tuesday. He has been secured through State Secretary W. W. Mendenhall to lecture here on friendly relations with the orient. According to present plans, he will speak to a joint meeting of the two associations in the chapel Tuesday morning.

Before coming here, Mr. Rodriguez will address the student body at Oakland City college on Monday morning. At present he is on the staff of the committee on friendly relations among foregin students and feels a special responsibility for the development of friendship between Americans and students from the Philippine islands.

Six years ago Mr. Rodriguez left the University of the Philippines and came to the University of Montana. Here he was a leader among American students as he had been among the students of the islands, and had the unusual experience of being the first president of the Student Young Men's Christian association which he helped to organize. Later be became an assistant in the department of genetics of the graduate school of Cornell university.

During his two years at Cornell university, Mr. Rodriguez was president of the Cosmopolitan club and a member of the Cornell union board. He was elected to membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The day of prayer for demominational colleges throughout the country will be observed at Evansville College Thursday, Feb. 10 at chapel service with the Reverend Kockritz as the speaker. The chapel will be extended to an hour in length.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

THE TRUE TEST

Another inspirational group of meetings has become history for Evansville College. True to exxpectations the Rev. Schloerb led and inspired us to higher things once more. Comments from students as well as faculty members have proved that he made a very good impression. Certainly the Y. M. and Y. W. are to be congratulated on their choice of speakers.

Every year we have had some such man as the Reverend Schloerb to conduct a somewhat similar series of meetings. Each time the thoughts and ideals of students were lifted to higher planes. But it has been equally as true that a month or two months after the meeting, little change could be noticed in the attitude of students towards things spiritual. Perhaps it has been due to the fact that previous speakers have played too much upon the emotions and not enough upon plain cold logic.

This was certainly not true of our last speaker. Nothing ultra-emotional or affected was evidenced in any of his talks. He simply laid before us the problems of life and the solutions such as he understood them. He did not claim to know it all. And yet he gave some of us who are a little bit hazy on these deep problems a new slant on life.

Whether his meetings were a success or not cannot be measured by the number of people who attended them. Some meetings were populated by a mere handful, partly due to conflicting activities; partly due to indifference. If, however, the thinking has been cleared up, and the lives have been changed of just a few students, the meetings have been a success!

HORRORS

We notice on the bulletin board that some young group of radicals are busy performing some kind of actions contrary to the policy of the school. As it is possible that some one in the school has not yet seen the red flag posted on the bulletin board The Crescent thought it only a matter of good will to give the erring children all the publicity desired.

We might also announce for the benefit of Prexy' Bad Boys that the entire faculty was thrown into a state of great perturbation for several days and that Prexy who seemed to be the father of the naughty ones is still under the doctor's care.

HOW ABOUT IT, STUDENTS?

It has become almost axiomatic that here at Evansville College any activity that appeals only to the higher cerebral centers is looked upon with a great deal of disdain and contempt by the majority of the students. Only among certain small circles is there any respect for such activities as oratory. This condition partakes of the nature of a disgrace to the school.

Many people indulge in loud patriotic outcries whenever the question of advertising and supporting the school is mentioned. Does this mean merely the support of athletics, a thing which in its place is all right, or does it mean to wholeheartedly support the school in whatever activity it may undertake?

On February 11 the Indiana State Intercollegiate Oratorical Association meets here, and unless the students take an entirely different attitude from the one adopted in the past, the school will be disgraced. Our reputation with every other college and university in the state is at stake. We are before the bar of intercollegiate opinion.

What are we as students going to do about the matter? Judging from the past, unless some official action is taken the attendance will be very small. There are two courses open for action, two ways by which results may be accomplished. First, we suggest that the literary societies assess heavy fines on any member that is not present when the speeches are delivered.

This plan has its advantages but also has the disadvantage of not requiring the unorganized men and women of the school to turn out. The second and doubtless the most efficient plan is for the Student Government Association to take official action requiring every student to attend. Students could be required to take their regular chapel seats as far as is possible under the circumstances and the attendance taken in the usual manner. Judging from the talk current about the campus many students have no intention of attending the meeting. This is a matter that requires some concerted action, therefore, we suggest that at the next regular meeting of the Student Government Association they take action requiring each and every student to attend the contest.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HERE'S A HOT ONE

To the Editor:

While the conference on life problems led by Rev. Schloerb last week did a great deal of positive good and made its contribution toward a more positive religious life on the campus, certain students seemed to somehow have gained the idea that it was a place for them to air their private grievances. This was a strangely perverted idea of the real purpose of the conference.

For example: A question was turned in at the first of the afternoon meetings, which read as follows: "What are we going to do with Schmidt's gang? They are a hard bunch over there." First of all, even if the fellows and girls who persist in eating their noon meal at Schmidt's were the group of degenerates this student evidently thought them to be, such a thing is not a life problem, and is not one to be discussed in a meeting of a religious character. Second: If the question was intended to be a joke it is a very poor one.

d: The members of the so-called Schmidt's gang are not moral perverts as the questioner seems to intimate. Anyone who suspects the place of being a sink of iniquity should go there now and again and see for himself what the place is like.

When this student was questioned as to the reason for his handing in such a question he replied that the preceding day someone had dropped a cigarette butt in his glass of milk. Naturally he arrived at the profound conclusion that the crowd at Schmidt's was a gang of thugs utterly abandoned to vice and anaesthetic to every thing of true value.

A STUDENT.

To the Editor:

While Reverend Schloerb was beyond a doubt the best speaker we have ever had here on religious matters, and took a far saner and more intelligent view of religion than any of his predecessors, there is a man on our campus at present that is quite as eminently fitted to conduct such a series of meetings and to advise students about their life problems.

The man to whom I am referring is Dr. Legg, the head of the department of Religious Education. We have in him one who is more intimately acquainted with the students and thus more capable of helping them.

Although the Y. M. C. A. is doing a very laudable piece of work in getting outside speakers, one cannot help but wonder why they have overlooked an opportunity that is so close at hand. Why is there any necessity of going outside the limits of our own faculty?

A. STUDENT.

Letter to the Editor:

The Reverend Schloerb was a good speaker. I will start my letter with that statement. Dad Elliot was also very interesting. Each of them did good work while they were here.

I wonder if the students of this school realize that on our faculty, teaching the principles that these men set forth, is a man that is even more interesting than either of these specialists. I have heard this view expressed by others and I am sure that I am not alone in this statement.

Isn't it a human failing to overlook the good things that we have always known and rate them below the attainments of some one about whom we have heard.

I believe that Professor Legg could go to a school on the same mission and do as much good.

A STUDENT.

Now that the question of students walking across the campus to Schmidt's has been finally settled, perhaps it would not be amiss to call attention to the fact that students cannot use the half of the sidewalk nearest to the building when it rains. There is a low spot in the walk that fills with water as soon as the sky becomes overcast. This spot is about twenty feet in length and is situated at the upper end of the cinders. Although a bridge consisting of two boards was built, this was not satisfactory in any way. It had become almost impossible for a student to attend classes without having a preliminary swim. Therefore I suggest that the administration take the matter up and fill this lake before someone drowns.

"ANXIOUS ONE"

SOCIETY

The third of the series of concerts sponsored by the Musicians' club was given last night at the Coliseum, by the Minneapolis symphony orchestra. Many college students attended.

Bettye Tolliver, a former Oxford, Ohio student, has entered Evansville college for the rest of the year.

Dr. Strickler delivered a lecture on the subject "The Neglected Period of Infancy," to the Evansville Home Economics club this afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. George on Bray avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Olof Hovda entertained the Liberal Arts students of the sophomore class at a party last Friday night at their home on Bellemeade avenue.

Lorraine Rake from Franklin college has enrolled here for the rest of the year.

The Theta Sigma third degree initiation was held at the home of Alice Stevens Saturday evening at 7:30. The following girls were initiated: June Ragland, Gladys Marsh, Isabel Swope, Ruth Hopkins, Leona Busch, Mary Doss, Irene Roller, Dorothy Bristow, Ruth Hornsby, Lucille Fluhrer, Blanche Settlemeier, and Hazel Deweese.

The Photozetean Literary society gave the third degree of initiation to their new members last Tuesday evening at St. John's hall.

The freshmen girls gave a tea in the rest room last Tuesday afternoon. Frances Pribble was in charge.

Seven Years Ago

(Editor's note: This column which is composed of interesting items appearing in the Crescent of seven years ago, will be a weekly feature. Readers will please remember that these incidents happened in 1919 at the old synagogue building on Sixth and Vine streets across from Central high school. That building was then used as the college building while the present administration building was under construction. This was the first year of the college in Evansville, and consequently the first year of the Crescent. Ralph Olmsted, now assistant to the president, was then editor-in-chief.)

February 6, 1920

The Evansville College basketball team is practising three times a week —Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—under the supervision of Coach Schnurr. The first team has not yet been picked but will be selected soon, as the season is already late and the first game will be scheduled in the near future, probably with the Poseyville Independents. Games with various independent teams of the city are under arrangement.

Registrar Charles Torbet has ordered one hundred Methodist hymnals for use in the college chapel exercises in connection with the college. The books are such as are used by most Methodist churches, and are the official hymn books of the Methodist church.

Dr. Hughes will talk before two hundred high school boys at Hopkinsville, Ky., February 27, at a high school Y. M. C. A. conference.

Some people think the Crescent staff is putting out the paper for its health

Students of the freshman oral English class have been giving extemporaneous speeches. They have been permitted to choose their subjects with the result that a wide variety of topics are being talked upon.

Here lies the remains of a radio fan—
Now mourned by his many relations.
He went to a powder mill, smoking his pipe
And was picked up by twenty-one stations.

Tails (eagerly): May I have a date.
Virg. W.: I should say not.
Tails: Oh, I didn't mean tonite! Some cold rainy night when there's nothing else for me to do.

Sapp: This meat is good today.
Nap: It should be; this is the fourth time it's been cooked.

Thrice Moaned Wails

Now that Tails' and Doojie's vacation is over they are beginning to get fresh again.

We wish that some of the profs would see the wisdom of Coach's action and dismiss students when they get stale going to classes so much.

Thelma Johns says she always did like "Booby" prizes.

We actually believe that Bob Gore is so mean he would push little ducks in the water.

Meditations in the Crescent office: This is the fifth time Bounce has walked out to the gym in the last half hour.
We wish that Occi would stop griping for a while.

Southern: Do you know, he took a correspondence course?
Cooksey: Yes I was at the post office the night he graduated.

All boquets and cards or words of condolence gratefully accepted by Looie Wy—Helen has gone out to teach and the war is over for another five weeks.

"Doojie" has acquired another nickname—just call him Marjorie and carefully watch the reaction.

We wondered why Dutch hasn't been wearing his newly acquired four stripe sweater and so we asked him and received this reply: "I am going to wear it for three weeks only to church, and then the next three weeks on dates and then I'll wear it to school."

Why Professors Get Gray

These are some of the reasons:

The bluffer. The boy with the loud voice and empty head. The fellow who took the course before.....The sweet little co-ed who doesn't know what it's all about, but who needs at least a B in the course. The silent bird who might have something worth while to say but who keeps this something hidden. The collegian who hasn't read that far in the text and attempts a filibuster and throws the class off the track. The deadly serious young radical who knows only that he's radical. The equally serious young conservative who believes only what his grandfather believed. And the boy who is taking the course just for the credit. The sleepers don't count unless they snore.

Four years of class discussions have given us sympathy for the professor. No wonder he gets gray.

The College Aristocrat

She breakfasts on a pickle
And then her custom is
To go and spend a nickel
Upon a glass of fizz.

Along about ten thirty
She needs some solid fare
And goes with Grace and Gertie
To purchase an eclare.

At twelve on pie she lunches,
And through the afternoon
From time to time she munches
A dainty macaroon

At night with her loosened tresses
It is her dearest wish
To cook up awful messes
Upon the chafing dish.

And when she's done with brewing
And all the house is dumb
She goes to bed still chewing
Her little wad of gum.

—Anonymous.

Bones

A lady 'phoned the water-supply office. wishing to know what hours she should observe for watering the lawn.

"What is the proper time to put on my hose?" she asked.

"Really, madam, I believe immediately after your B. V. D.'s," came the ready response.

Young Woman: Whose little boy are you?
Sophisticated Willie: Be yourself. Whose sweet mama are you?

Father (over the phone): Mabel is not at home. Can I take any message?
Young Male Voice (nervously): Er—yes. Just say—er—Goodle—oo—sweety—eetums—from Cyril.

Mrs.: Look here, Mary, I can write my name in the dust on this chest.
Mary: Gawsh, there's nothing like eddication, is there, ma'am?

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

From E. C. Writers

SOUVENIR

Do you remember when first you kissed me? Have you too remembered it through all these years? Or have you forgotten it in the myriad caresses for other lips?

We had walked down the boulevard through the star-sprinkled March night; the cool wet wind splashed rose on my cheeks, and my eyes were full of dreams in the half-light.

You were dear, Beloved, with tender carefree laughter. I can see now the clear, clean cut of your face and the clipped tousel of your hair against the moonlight, just as I saw it then.

Where the boulevard dwindled, and crept away a little flagged path—it was there you took me in your arms, no longer gentle—I would not have had you so—and strange silver ecstacy rushed over me. Then—your lips: like the night wind, clean and cool and tender.

I shall always remember when first you kissed me.

THE RIVER ROAD

I sit beside the fire and watch the glow
Of gold and blue and red in every flame.
And as I watch them—idly dreaming so—
They burn upon my heart and mind your name.

The red fades from the fire and is a moon
Hung in a sky of softest, darkest blue,
That in those fragrant starry nights of June
Dips in the river deeper, liquid hue.

Arched boughs of green leaves overhang the road
Which in the shimmering moonlight glistens, too,
And in my memory takes a firm abode—
The way I used to travel, dear, with you.

Who Shall Stay in College?

Along with recommendations as to admission to college, a committee of the Association of University Professors recently presented a proposal for a further selection within the college. Portions of the report referring to the scheme of dismissal of undergraduates read as follows:

"The committee believes that the less deserving undergraduates can best be eliminated, and that at the same time an effective stimulus can be given to the whole undergraduate body by applying at the end of the sophomore year a process of competitive selection analogous to that recommended for admission. Having determined the number of freshmen which it is prepared to receive, a university should then announce that it would admit to the junior class a specified smaller number of students. The committee has in mind a ratio which should be not less than fity per cent and not greater than seventy-five per cent. The selection should be made on the basis of an intelligent scrutiny of the scholastic records made during freshman and sophomore years, a scrutiny that might well prefer a candidate who had shown brilliant promise in certain studies over one of his fellows with a somewhat higher general average made merely of respectable mediocrity.

"Students who.....have failed in competition with their fellows to win promotion into the upper college should receive certificates of honorable dismissal. They should have full standing with their classmates in organizations of alumni. They should in no way be made to feel that they are in disgrace. With such an arrangement recognized and understood, many boys and girls not of markedly intellectual bent would no doubt plan from the beginning to take only the two years' course."—School and Society.

Professor Cope of the education department will attend the Southwestern Indiana Teachers' association conference in Indianapolis next Thursday. While there he will work on the committee of cooperation with the north, central and eastern committees upon plans of cooperation among teachers.

He will also attend the state city superintendents meeting which includes a banquet and program Thursday evening.

Doctor: You certainly have acute appendicitis.

"Tag" Welborn: Oh, Doctor! What a flatterer you are!

Employers Meet Co-op Students

Evansville employers of co-op students will be the guests of the Co-op M. C. A. next Monday evening, club at a banquet to be held at the Y. February 14. This is the second meeting of the club which was recently organized by the engineering department.

After the dinner an address of welcome will be given by Professor Max B. Robinson. Harry B. Marsh, a prominent engineer o fthe city, will be the main speaker of the evening. Following this a four reel film on "The Story of Steel," and a stunt by the co-ops will be presented.

Music will be furnished by the Co-op orchestra and quartet during the dinner.

History Repeats

That history repeats itself was again impressed upon the mind of the writer, upon perusing the files of The Crescent of the year 1919. Under the headline, "Derby Club Puts on College Program," the following paragraph was found:

"The fifteen members of the newly organized society wore derbies and carried a swagger stick and rendered a half-humorous, half-serious program."

Although our present "derby club" hasn't presented a chapel program, they fill the bill of the original one as far as the half-humorous and half-serious appearance is concerned.

Garrett Man Here

Evansville students will have a chance to listen to a very able speaker when Willian David Schermerhorn of the Garrett Biblical Institute speaks in chapel next Wednesday, February 9. He is here to talk to students about proposed graduate work in the school of theology.

In addition to the chapel talk he will hold private conferencecs. Every student interested in the work should make an effort for a private interview with him. Mr. Schermerhorn is professor of church history and missions at Garrett.

EXCHANGE

Northwestern University celebrated its seventy-sixth birthday on January 28 with an alumni banquet at the Orrington hotel. On January 28, 1851, the Illinois legislature approved the act incorporating Northwestern and that date has been selected in preference to other significant and earlier dates in the university's history as its actual birthday.

What the College Boy Needs

1. "What the college boy needs," opines Will Rogers, "is narrower pants and a broader mind."

2. "On behalf of those seniors," says W. L. in the Oregon Emerald, "whose chief memento of college is a diploma, we hope the granters of such things have made a new year's resolve to give us better and more beautiful diplomas, hand painted and embroidered if necessary."

We need not worry what man descended from—it's what he descends to, that shames the human race.

Dr. M. W. Dogan, president of Wiley college has been invited to deliver an address on "Negro Delinquency," before an organization of white social workers in Houston, Texas. This is the first instance of the kind that a negro has been especially invited to speak before an organization of like character in Texas.

He who is determined to get on "by book or crook," is likely to get the first or become the second.

Home-coming football at I. U. cost the Home Insurance company $1,700. The game was insured for $4,000 against loss of receipts by rain. About $2,300 was taken in, leaving $1,700 to be made up by the insurance company.

Northwestern University has opened a radio course in the "new universe." The course covers many phases of modern thought and leads to a certificate.

Miss Delong: I have went. That's wrong, isn't it?

Hufnagle: Yes, Ma'am.

Miss DeLong: What is wrong with it?

Hufnagle: You ain't went yet.

AT LAST

After a long wait on the part of E. C. students, the Purple and White song books have finally arrived. There are 250 copies at the book store ready for sale now. 210 of these however, are being reserved for students and faculty members who subscribed for them at the first of the year. After these are gone the remaining 40 copies are to be put on sale to the first buyers.

Bound in heavy purple and white covers, the books are very attractive. Contained in the song book are seven songs which were chosen as the best of a group submitted in the song contest last year. The two prize winners written by Mary Ellen McClure and Herman Sander head the list.

Grandmother: My dear boy, you've grown to be the living image of your father. You have his eyes, his nose, you have his mouth, and—

Son (gloomily): Yes, and I have his trousers, too.

First: Notice any change in the baby?

Second: Can't say that I do.

First: He swallowed a dime.

Co-eds less expensive to Daddy Than Men in U. of California

Co-eds may live a little more cheaply than men students while going to college, according to established statistics recently compiled by the office of the comptroller of the University of Southern California.

The study, made especially for the benefit of mid-year freshmen who will come to the university at the beginning of the second semester opening Monday, January 31, shows an approximate figure of $405 a year for room-and-board for the college girl living away from home. The minimum yearly living expense of men students boarding on or near the Trojan campus is given as $360 in the survey.

Male attire for a year is likely to run between $110 and $400, with $160 budgeted as the average expenditure, while feminine clothing is estimated as ranging between $95 and five times as much for the annual output.

Laundry and cleaning may run as low as $30 for a man, or into $100. The tabulation places the co-eds laundry and cleaning expenses ot a minimum of $6 for a college year. Twenty dollars seems to be an average, however, for refreshing campus attire.

Recreation and social activities, may cost the college man from $75 to $500 a year, while the college woman is only likely to spend from $25 to $75 during a year on diversion and entertainment.

Totaled, the estimate arrives at $728 minimum, $1,920 maximum, and $1,201 average, for the college co-ed's expenses during a year away from home; and $914 minimum, $2,05 maximum, and $1,411 average for the annual expenses of a university man not living under the parental roof. This general approximation includes tuition and fees, books and supplies, room and board, clothing, travel expenses, recreation, fraternities, school activities and estimated current incidental expenses.

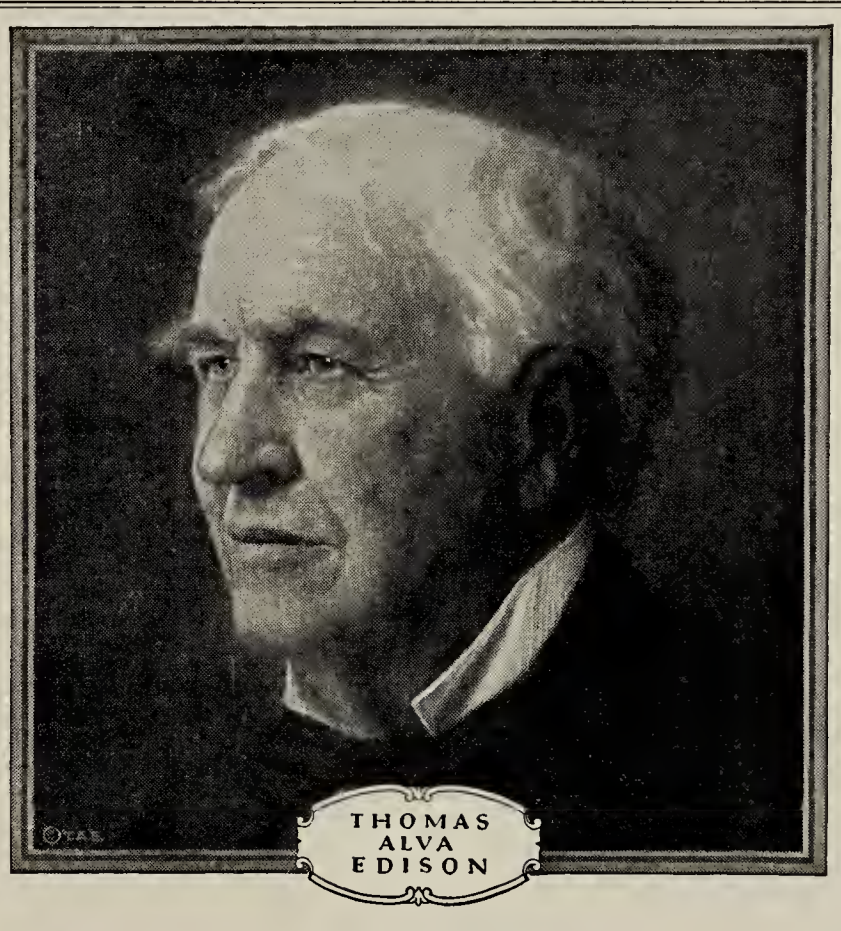
Lady (more or less): Doesn't that little boy swear terribly?

Another Little Boy: Yes'm he sure do. He don't put no expression on it at all.

Getting Even

Guest: Waiter, there is a fly in my ice cream.

Waiter: Let him freeze to death and teach him a lesson.



His faith unconquerable, his passion for work irresistible, his accomplishment not surpassed in the annals of invention, Thomas Alva Edison has achieved far more than mankind can ever appreciate. February eleventh is the eightieth anniversary of his birth.

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Butler Bulldogs Here Tomorrow

PURPLE ACES ROMP ON BOWLING GREEN BY THE SCORE 39-30

They play good football in Bowling Green but at basketball they still have things to learn. The Purple Aces minus the services of their back guard Wes Abel, traveled south and showed the Teachers a few Hoosier tricks. The officiating was not so close, and in the last part of the game Bowling Green reverted again to football. The score was all to the good, however, and when the dust had cleared Evansville was stalking away with 39 points while the Kentuckians sadly counted up 30.

Tails' dribbling was outstanding as usual, with Doojie and Tom working well with him. Cowboy stepped into the shoes of Abel in great shape. Wes was resting for the Butler game. Harmon used every man he had with him and all worked well.

The Western Kentucky crew had defeated Vanderbilt earlier in the season and a tough battle was expected. The battle was tough. The game was fast throughout, and with better officiating would have been faster. The floor was small and this encouraged rough basketball.

Evansville (39)	FG	FT	TP
Gardner	3	7	13
R. Rea	6	2	14
T. Rea	6	0	12
Lang	0	0	0
Wheeler	0	0	0
Kneipp	0	0	0
Williams	0	0	0
Totals	15	9	39

Bowling Green (30)	FG	FT	TP
Manfield	1	1	3
Winkenhofer	2	0	4
Tucker	0	0	0
Walker	1	2	4
Saloman	1	0	2
Horback	2	0	4
Myers	1	1	3
Ellis	3	1	7
Kemper	1	0	2
Thompson	0	1	1
Totals	12	6	30

Purple Sextette to Face Strong Eckler Sextette Tomorrow

The college girls team is to meet the Eckler team tomorrow night in the preliminary to the Butler game. Any one who attended the scrap between the college and First Baptist will appreciate the coming game when he realizes that Ecklers is merely First Baptist with some revisions.

As Esther Reitz and Alice Lytle could not play on the night that First Baptist defeated the college, great hopes are held out for the outcome of the tomorrow night's game.

Attempts are being made to schedule another game with First Baptist some time this season. As the dope is now in the Baptist's favor it is rather doubtful whether they will agree to another game.

The Man Who Will Stay

A thorough survey of the fraternity journals, in an endeavor to find what type of freshman is being most widely sought for by the various organizations, reveals the fact that the football star, the moneyed youth, the handsome chap, the "most popular in high school" type, and all the traditional favorites are no longer in the ascendancy. The new favorite who is taking the place of the old is The Man Who Will Stay Four Years.

"In England you go to the university to develop yourself, while in America you go to the university to distinguish yourself.

"In America a boy is always trying to attain some outward sign of achievement, to make the college paper or to make the football team. The center of gravity is in the world of action much more than in the world of thought."

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BASKET BAWLS

It is about here, folks, just what you have been waiting for. What! Berman's mid-winter sale? No, the Butler-Evansville game.

Our only prediction concerning this game is that it will be played Saturday night, starting about 8:15.

The Aces looked pretty good against Bowling Green last Saturday. Wheeler, of all--state fame, although very modest admitted that it was his addition to the team that made the difference.

But the team will welcome Wes Able back to his post under the basket. Wes played the best game of the bunch in the last encounter with the Bulldogs and he might just as well do it again.

The grocery bill was considerably smaller on the last trip than the trips when Rutledge and Ohl led the team to dinner.

Assistant Coach Feigel is too sympathetic, according to those who saw his charitable nature at Bowling Green. Feigel continually threw the ball to a Bowling Green player, just out of sympathy, we suppose.

And Wabash beats Franklin for the second time this year, score 47-33 on Franklin's floor. Congratulations, Wabash, sorry we couldn't do the same.

While we are congratulating, Central and Bosse high schools have been playing some real basketball lately.

Once there was
A star
And he had two satellites
And they were always seen
Shining around together
Now three is supposed
To be only one other
Star
In his life
Even if he does play
Football and have
Plenty of chances to see
Stars
Football season is over!
Eh, Southern.

Ford Version of 23D Psalm

The Ford is my auto, I shall not want
It maketh me to lie down in muddy roads,
It leadeth me into much trouble,
It draws on my purse,
I go into paths of debt, for its name sake,
Yea, though I understand my Ford perfectly,
I fear much evil, lest the radius rod or the axle might break,
It hath a blowout in the presence of mine enemies,
I anoint the tire with a cold patch,
The radiator boileth over.
Surely this thing shall not follow me all the days of my life,
Or I shall dwell in the house of Poverty forever.

Send It In

If you have a bit of news
Send it in.
Or a joke that will amuse
Send it in.
A story that is true,
An incident, that's new.
We'll want to hear from you
Send it in.
Never mind about the style
If the news is worth the while,
It may help to cause a smile,
send it in.

Announcement was recently made that the following had been noted as the twelve "greatest world heroes" in a contest participated in by thousands of high school boys and girls in America and Europe. The heroes are arranged in the order of the number of votes received: Louis Pasteur, Abraham Lincoln, Christopher Columbus, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Woodrow Wilson, Florence Nightingale, Joan of Arc, Socrates, Johann Gutenberg, David Livingstone, and George Stephenson.

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College Lassies Meet Eckler Team in Preliminary

The climax of the basketball season will be reached Saturday night when the Butler Bulldogs come here to meet the Purple Aces in the second contest between the two teams this season. The Bulldogs were defeated on their home floor by the Aces several weeks ago by a two point margin. This game was one of the most thrilling games the Aces have played this year.

The Bulldogs have had rather a strenuous week while the Aces have been preparing for the Saturday night fracas. Last Saturday Butler played Iowa U. and they started this week off by playing Michigan State on Monday, Kalamazoo on Tuesday, and Illinois U. on Wednesday. Last night the Bulldogs met Franklin, the team that has defeated Evansville this year.

Wes Abel will probably be back in the line-up this week after having been out of the Bowling Green game with a bad knee. The old combination has been scrimmaging together all this week and are looking better than they did several weeks ago.

A large crowd is expected at the Agoga tabernacle tomorrow when the two teams meet. The Kiwanis club is going to be present in a body.

The E. C. sextette will meet Ecklers in the opener at 7:00 p. m.

Wolcott Speaks To Y on "Christianity In College Sports"

That athletics, rightly used, is a great aid to Christianity rather than a detriment, was clearly and forcibly stated by Mr. E. C. Wolcott, secretary of the city Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday morning. "Athletics is a spirit producing thing," said the speaker. "True Christianity can only become vital and become contagious through the right kind of spirit and enthusiasm on the part of the Christians. It is this spirit whch athletcs can produce if it is kept clean."

Mr. Wolcott deplored the fact that some of our athletics in the United States is not quite above the deck of clean sport, but he expressed the hope that through our American colleges much might be done to clean it up.

Next Tuesday morning the two associations will meet pointly and hear Mr. Juan de Rodriguez, the Filipino lecturer in the auditorium upon the relation of America to the Orient. This meeting will be right in line with the state conference to be held at Indiana Central college next week on international problems. Professor Veh of Evansville will represent the Y. M. C. A. there.

Please may I have my arrow?

Lady: Yes, with pleasure. Where did it fall?

Little boy: I think it's stuck in your cat!

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DR. HUGHES FAVORS CITY MANAGER PLAN IN COLISEUM TALK

Great Ovation For Prexy As He Arises

A great ovation of applause and cheers greeted Dr. Hughes last Sunday afternoon, when he got up to address a record crowd at the Coliseum on the need for a city manager plan of government for Evansville. As a fitting sequel to a meeting held there two weeks previous for the purpose of arousing sentiment against the criminal court bill, Dr. Hughes called last Sunday's meeting. Before a capacity crowd of about 5,000 people, he frankly expressed his views on conditions in Evansville, and strongly backed up a definite movement toward the bringing here of the city manager plan.

Although going on record as favoring the city manager plan, one of the results of the meeting was a resolution of protest against the present bill before the state legislature which would let the present administration serve out their term of office before the plan would be adopted. Dr. Hughes was named as chairman of a committee of fifteen to lay plans for the holding of a city manager election here this spring. A great ovation was also given Lieutenant Governor Harold Van Orman for his part in killing the criminal court bill in the state senate.

Dr. Hughes began his talk by a severe denunciation of the present administration and its methods of working. "Righteousness exalteth a nation but sin is a reproach to any people," said he, quoting from the Bible. "You can't judge a city by its size but by its attitude. If we are interested in making this a good city we must make the supreme issue civic decency and righteousness."

When Dr. Hughes next declared that a city manager was needed and that one ought to be established in office by January 1, 1928, a great outburst of applause greeted this remark.

Freshmen to Hunt Treasures Feb. 19

After being well fed on Boston's favorite dish, the freshmen class will start on a treasure hunt Saturday night, February 19. According to the maps that have been found a vast amount of treasure has been hidden on the course that the freshies will cover. Mr. Adolph Grein and Miss Corrinne Weil, who have the information have refused to divulge any of the information concerning the whereabouts of it.

The rest of the committee knows nothing of the treasure but they are certain that the BEANS are to be served at 6:00 o'clock. During the bean supper, music will be furnished by the "Three Must-Get-Hers" who played for freshman chapel.

The committee in charge of this event is: Miss Corrinne Weil, chairman, Alma Southard, Adolph Grein, George Wright, Effie Wright and Lawrence Zeitz.

The requisite is a freshman classification and flashlight.

Council Organized to Govern Dormitory

The Evansville college Men's lodge is to be governed henceforth by a council of five men to be elected every three months as provided by the constitution last Wednesday. The newly elected members of the council which will take care of all infractions of college rules are Doyle Gardner, chairman; Charles Scoot, secretary-treasurer; Ludson Morris; Arnold Berger; and Donald Boyd.

At Wednesday's meeting it was decided to make each man responsible for one week of supervising the house and property.

SHE SPEAKS TONIGHT

Courtesy of Evansville Press

MISS KATHRYN WOLCOTT

Competing with representatives of seven leading colleges of Indiana, Miss Kathryn Wolcott will uphold the oratorical honors of Evansville college in the Indiana State Oratorical contest to be held here tonight.

Miss Wolcott, although she is at Evansville for her first year, is a junior in class standing. She was chosen from a group of five contestants as the most capable to represent the college. She is the daughter of Mr. E. C. Wolcott, general secretary of the city Y. M. C. A. She will be the last of eight contestants to speak and has chosen as her subject, "The Adventure of Youth"

Religious Discussions Held on Wednesdays "Out to Prof. Robb's"

"Say! Are you going over to Professor Robb's home, tonight?"

Why this is Wednesday night, isn't it? I wouldn't miss going for anything!

Perhaps most of you are wondering what it's all about. Listen! Here's what you've been missing. Every Wednesday night Professor and Mrs. Robb open their home to anyone who wishes to be educationally and spiritually entertained. Professor Robb has been conducting a very informal discussion group for about an hour each meeting on the life of Christ. Many interesting discussions and friendly arguments take place on the important problems of the world today. Politics, prohibition, war, school problems—in fact most any problem which modern youth has to face.

But that isn't all! After the discussion hour, what? A grate fire, a semi-circle of ten, twelve people; usually college students, music, eats—ah-ha—, eats! Mrs. Robb certainly makes you want to go again by the delicious luncheons which she serves. In fact, time seems to literally fly on Wednesday nights.

Some day some member of that little group will probably feel the same inspiration as our Hoosier poet did when he wrote "Out to Old Aunt Mary's," and the new version will be "Out to Prof. Robb's." Anyway Professor Robb invites everyone, so no one need feel backward about coming around, since the "proof of the pudding is the tasting thereof."

Margaret Miller in Oratorical Contest

Miss Margaret Miller, a sophomore at Evansville College will act as the representative of the Evansville District in the Oratorical Contest of the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, according to an announcement made by Reverend T. E. Adams.

This is the third of a series of five contests. Miss Miller has won both the city and district contests, which were held before the beginning of the school year. This contest will be held at the First M. E. Church in Princeton on February 18 at 7:00 P. M. The winner of this event will be sent to the Area Contest which will be held at Indianapolis and the winner of this one will be sent to the National Contest at Washington. The topic for discussion is Prohibition.

CALENDAR

Friday, February 11 — Indiana state oratorical contest in auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Saturday, February 12—Basketball, St. Louis at Agoga tabernacle.

Sunday, February 13—Carl Sandburg at Trinity M. E. church.

Monday, February 14—Engineers co-operative banquet.

Tuesday, February 15 — Christian Associations and Literary societies meet.

Wednesday, February 16—Press Club party at Mr. R. E. Olmsted's home.

Thursday, February 17—Founders day banquet.

Friday, February 18—Professor Robb's Castalian and Photo party.

"Life Aims" Conference Precedes College Founders' Day Banquet

"PHILIPPINES WANT INDEPENDENCE" SAYS MR. JUAN RODRIGUEZ

Although he was a little late to address the joint association meeting last Tuesday morning, Mr. Juan de G. Rodriguez spoke to a large number of E. C. students during the 10 o'clock class period in the college auditorium. He was brought here by the two Christian Associations to speak on friendly relations between the U. S. and the Philippine Islands.

He began his talk with a brief history of the dealings between the U. S. and the Philippines. He said that movements for independence have been frequent during the last five or ten years, but that personal exploitation of American capitalists had demanded that American subjection be continued since it was more profitable for them.

"Unless both American and Philippine diplomats get down to brass tacks, and are willing to let personal gains slide for the sake of the good of the people, the Philippines will never be able to get on their feet. To be successful in this is to leave the crowd behind you and think for yourself.

"Never again," said Mr. Rodriguez, "will the Philippines fight for independence, but no matter how light the present yoke may be, it is there nevertheless. Independence may mean harder work on the part of the natives, but it is the only means of social progress."

Dr. Regier Attends De Pauw Conference

Evansville college was represented at the round table conference on Mexican affairs by Dr. C. C. Regier. The conference was held at DePauw university on February 5.

The program of the conference was as follows:

Address—"The Factors that make for Reconstruction in Mexico." Senor Leon.

Address—"The Religious Situation in Mexico," Professor Cox of Northwestern university.

Address—"The Social Program of the Mexican Government," Dr. Alva Taylor.

Address—"Current Problems in Inter-American Relations," Professor J. Fred Rippy, Duke university.

This program was followed by a group discussion of the whole conference on matters pertinent to the addresses made.

Class of '26 Making Campus Improvements

As their contribution to their school last year's class of '26 is planning some improvements in addition to the sidewalk which has been completed since last summer. According to Oscar Zopf, who was a member of the class and in charge of arrangements, the drive-way along the front of the building is to be widened four feet. Then on both sides are to be placed retaining walls which will prevent cars from ruining the grass along the edge of the campus. The retaining wall will be extended back to the gym on the inner side of the driveway. Work on this improvements has already begun and will be finished as soon as the weather permits. Practically all of it is to be done by student labor.

The class has also decided to place in the walk near the end a bronze plate about twelve by eighteen inches on which will be the names of the members of the class.

High School Seniors City and Vicinity Are Guests

A "Life Aims" conference to be held Thursday afternoon, February 17th, for high school seniors, will precede the eighth annual Founder's day banquet. Favorable responses from Evansville high school principals and those of surrounding high schools were received by Mr. Ralph Olmsted when he proposed such a conference.

As outlined by Mr. Olmsted, the conference will open at 2:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon. In three general talks an effort will be made to aid the graduating guests in the matter of choosing a life work and in knowing how to prepare for it. This will be followed by group conferences on different specific vocations and professions.

At 6:00 o'clock the seniors will be the guests of the college in the eighth annual Founder's day banquet to be held in the college gym. Not only the seniors of local high schools, but also those of surrounding towns in Warrick, Spencer and Posey counties are invited.

Dr. Zook, president of Akron university, will be the main speaker at the banquet.

Chapel Talk Given by Dr. Schermerhorn

Last Wednesday morning E. C. students were privileged to hear Dr. Schermerhorn of Garrett Biblical institute. The speaker came here to be of service to students who are interested in Christian work.

In his talk he briefly outlined the responsibilities of life that lie before college students. "Something," said he, "needs to be done to broaden the minds of American students. We are not considered as being fair to our foreign neighbors, according to their own opinion, at least."

Five main points were stressed by the speaker in the course of his address. He first emphasized the need for a spirit of mutuality witb our foreign as well as immediate neighbors. Secondly, he stated that our present capitalistic system would either have to be Christianized or go.

On the matter of the race question, Dr. Schermerhorn stated that there was prevalent today too much of the spirit "that the foreigner must be kept where he is. If he must come out let it be on an army transport." Said the speaker, "Slavery has brought us the negro problem, and we must learn to live with him. The only possible solution will have to be on a Christian basis.

The fourth and fifth problems mentioned by the speaker were those of "ultimate autbority and the thinking of Christianity in terms of Jesus."

"Anti-Christian movements in China today are not anti-Jesus movements," said he.

Veh Directs Drama

"The Sin of Ahab," a religious drama depicting the covetousness and punishment of Ahab and his wife Jezebel, was presented last Sunday at Salem church under the direction of Professor Raymond Veh. The drama bad previously been given at Trinity church, and it is likely that it will be presented again.

The play was given before a packed house at Salem church, of which Carl Allinger is pastor. It was preceded by a community dinner at the parish house with the members of cast as guests.

CRESCENT

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FOR A BETTER EVANSVILLE

Conservatives may maintain that it is not in keeping with academic dignity for an educator to mingle in political affairs; that it is not the proper function of a college president to do so. Such an attitude means merely this—that a man who on account of his higher degree of education is more eminently fitted to help govern, should not make any attempt at citizenship.

There is no assignable reason why this attitude should be current. It would indeed be a deplorable situation if all the fit men of the country took this position. People are always wondering why the more civilized men do not take a hand in government and yet as soon as one of them stands forth for what he thinks is right he is proclaimed a vice-crusader and summarily ordered back to his halls of learning and his books. Such an attitude is obscuratism, pure and simple. It is utterly fallacious to say that the progress of enlightenment and good government should be arrested merely because the man is primarily an educator.

Dr. Hughes is making a decided stand in favor of good government in this city and it is up to the decent intelligent people to support him in his efforts. If we as students do not do so we are undeniably guilty of failure to live up to the spirit of good citizenship and idealism which is prevalent in the spirit of the school.

BOOST THE BAND!

Anti-evolutionists may bring up all the evidence they want against the validity of theoriy as far as biology is concerned, but we emphatically maintain that it works to perfection in the establishment of a college band! Did you all hear the vast improvement of the E. C. tooter's performance last Saturday night over previous performances? All of which goes to show that after many years of effort on the part of band enthusiasts among the student body, and Professor Robinson, that a band is beginning to materialize.

Under the direction of Mr. Virgil Kibler, who is giving his services free of charge the band is now holding regular practices every Tuesday night after the men's literary society meetings. There are quite a few men who have been coming out faithfully to these practices, but the general tendency has been to let things drag a little. Now we are quite sure that there are enough men who play instruments whose services to the band would be highly beneficial. By contributing their share of the volume of music they would not only be adding to the pep of athletic occasions and other events where a band might be used, but they would be making college credit.

Professor Robinson and Mr. Kibler are very anxious to put the band on a firm basis this year so that it may start next year's football season off with a bang! If you have any sense of loyalty at all, men, and play a band instrument, try coming out and doing your bit.

ET TU BASKETBALL?

Not satisfied with throwing the filth of corruption upon baseball, "Demon Scandal" made a great effort to besmirch basketball last week. According to press reports one of the Wabash players was approached by an outsider, and an attempt was made to bribe him so that he would feign sickness before the last Franklin-Wabash game. May it be said to the honor of that player that he refused the bribe and reported it to the coach. Thereafter, his team went on the floor and took out their revenge for the insult on the Franklin team.

Thus the good name of basketball has yet remained clear, so far as this one case is concerned. But who knows how much of this sort of stuff will be attempted in the future?

Athletics when kept clean is a great blessing to our nation. Major Griffith corroborated this when he spoke at Bosse high school several weeks ago. Let ruthless gamblers corrupt it by their desire for selfish money grabbing, and it becomes a dertiment! It is up to college and high school athletes as well as officials to show the moral courage of that certain Wabash player if they would keep basketball clean and preserve its popularity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

For the benefit of the freshman who said that Col. Roberts "knew his onions" this article is written. We do not deny that the Colonel knew his onions but we do rather think that he kept most of them to himself.

One of Colonel Roberts' statements was that we needed more appropriations from congress for preparedness. Statistics show that at the present time seventy per cent of the entire national expenditure is in some way or other connected with war. This does not include only the expense of preparedness but also it is paying the expenses of the past wars.

Only three-fourths billion dollars are devoted to strictly civil needs. The entire expense of the civil government for the nation at large amounts to only six or seven dollars per capita. The work of the department of labor costs about five cents per head.

Another one of the Colonel's statements was that past wars had come upon us because we were unprepared. This cannot be historically proved and moreover America can hardly be said to have been forced into any struggle except the Revolution, which as the name indicates was a revolution, and not an international engagement.

One statement of the Colonel's sounded distinctly collegiate. He said that teaching militarism in the colleges did not create a love for militarism. This is true to the extent that it is true of most subjects. However if the teaching of militarism does not teach a psychological military spirit, certainly the purpose of militarism is lost.

A STUDENT.

To the Editor:

It has often been charged with varying degrees of veracity that the American college or university is not liberal enough, that students are not allowed to be exposed to a free play of ideas. It has been said that anyone who cherishes any idea that does not conform with the spirit or management of the institution is not permitted to speak and thus pollute the minds of the inmates of the school.

The question of preparedness and its relation to the future peace of the world is one that is of utmost importance to the students of today. While it would be very easy to refuse permission to speak to anyone wishing to present his side of the question to the student body of this school Dr. Hughes has allowed both sides of this question to be presented. No attempt at suppression has been made in any case.

We are to be congratulated on having so broad minded a man as President Hughes. Although the aforementioned contention that tolerance is not practised in colleges may be true in other places such a contention made with reference to this school is entirely invalid. While the policy of the school may or may not agree with preparedness schemes, the views of the administration have not been brought into the matter. Consequently, we have heard both the views of the National Guard and of the Peace Movement, and can weigh the evidence offered by both and act as intelligent and sophisticated citizens.

A BOOSTER.

To the Editor:

What has become of the conservatism against which Achmed Abdullah howled to the high heavens last year? All the chapel unrest seems to have died down, and after all who can say whether or not the policy suggested would have done as much?

An institution can usually be judged by the person or persons under whose supervision it exists. Any one who attended the meeting held at the Coliseum Sunday afternoon, or even read reports of it, could hardly call Dr. Hughes a conservative. Desire for a change is the very antithesis of conservatism. What Evansville thinks of Prexy can be ascertained by the reception his audience gave him at that meeting.

And yet, how many people were there, applauding wildly as Dr. Hughes presumably put their ideas into words, who not very long ago insinuated that he was an antiquated mossback when he dared disagree with Clarence Darrow? Mr. Darrow, as we remember, came to town, told a few jokes, mentioned a few facts that everybody already knew, pocketed several hundred dollars, and smiling good-humoredly went back to Chicago. It is this same conservative president of our who is still with us taking the lead in the most radical movement in the history of this city's government.

Thrice Moaned Wails

Heard at the Butler game Saturday night:

First Spectator: Look at that number 13, doesn't he look just like a big country boy?

Second Ditto: Yeah, I think so too, but number 10 looks more like a country boy.

Tails says Johnny has a penchant for getting out of the Rea Ford on Main St. and climbing into Esther's car. It wasn't the first time Johnny preferred Es to Tails.

We wonder why O. P. N. Z. hasn't increased the girls' incidental fee to pay for the haircuts and facials received gratis in the Crescent office.

Harold has been broadcasting the fact that if Katy wins the Oratorical contest he is going to withdraw his suit. He says that Katy talks too much now as it is.

Seen almost any night at the corner of Kentucky and Washington about eleven thirty: George issuing reluctantly from number 1210.

Rosemary Doyle remarked on seeing Franklin McDaniel and Margaret Finke pass "Oh there goes Franklin and his cute little mustache." We didn't know that was his pet name for her!

A tragedy in One Act
Time—Most untimely
Cast—Esther Torbet
Audience—Left side of entire balcony
Stage property—One flight of concrete stairs, on craving for a drink, one good sense of humor, several good laughs, one graceless fall.

Kay Wolcott suggests that Coach take her as a guide for the basket ball team when they go to Kansas City seeing as how that's where she hails from!

Weakly Poem

Spring is here
how well we know it!
when profs assign term papers,
and get grouchy;
when Dot and Doojie
wander about the campus,
when Alvin and Freda
when Naomi and Russell
wander about the campus,
when George and Esther
wander about the campus,
when Harold and Katy
wander about the campus,
when Jay and Halvorsen
wander about the campus,
when Louise and Doc
wander about the campus,
when Marge and Homer
wander about the campus,
when Tails and any coed
wander about the campus,
when Hudson wanders
away from Schmidt's,
when Mark and Egg-bread
wander about the campus,
spring has come.

DIGGING IN

I sit in class and wonder
As the hours go tearing by,
Will I profit from my studies
Or are schooldays just a lie?

Will I face the world tomorrow
With a mind that's clear and strong
If I sit in class and hem and haw
And stall the Prof along?

Will I live straight up to precepts
That the Profs teach every day,
When in class I dream of springtime
Just to pass the time away?

As my mind fills with these questions
Comes the answer to the test;
That life's a path of trials,
Which demands of me the best.

I had best give all attention
To my text books and their themes;
There'll be no cashing in, in life
Of sunny springtime dreams.

For schooldays are the larder
From which we take our needs;
And the ones who cleans the larder
Are the ones who will succeed.

By JAWN.

Book agent to farmer: Now that your son is in college, you ought to buy him an encyclopedia.

Farmer: Not on your life. Let him walk as I did.

It is a gift to know when to be conservative and when to be liberal, a gift that Dr. Hughes seems to possess in a marked degree.

? A STUDENT.

SOCIETY

The Castalians were entertained for a social evening by Miss Dorothy Welborn at her home on Tuesday evening. Following a short business meeting, Miss Katherine Wolcott presented her oration to be given at the oratorical contest on Friday night.

Professor and Mrs. Robb will entertain the Castalian and Photozetean literary societies with a Valentine party at their home on Friday evening, February 18.

Miss Inez Phillips, a former Evansville college student, who is now attending Oakland City college, was present at the Evansville-Butler game Saturday evening.

The Theta Sigma literary society program is being put in charge of the various classes each week. The freshmen held the first meeting last Tuesday evening.

Friday afternoon, Feb. 4, a party of Evansville college folks motored to New Harmony. The party consisted of Professor Humke, Miss Porter, Miss Hardy, Miss Fennel, Dr. Nichols, and Mr. Scott. While Professor Humke spoke to the Parent-Teachers club of Wadesville and New Harmony on character education, the rest of the party went on a sight seeing tour of the historic old town. The party returned Friday night.

The Faculty Dames will meet Saturday afternoon, February 12th, at the home of Mrs. Homer L. Humke on Mulberry street, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Walters and Mrs. Wyatt will be assistant hostesses.

Professor Cope spoke Thursday afternoon at the Campbell school parent-teachers club on the subject of "Lincoln's Birthday." He will speak tonight at a meeting of the Quadrangle club at the Y. M. C. A. on "If Lincoln were living in Evansville today."

According to Dr. Bigney, six new Spencer microscopes have been purchased recently by the biological department for use in the laboratories.

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CO-OPS ARE HOSTS AT CLUB MEETING AND BIG BANQUET

The Co-ops are celebrating again! Yes, the auditorium at the Y. M. C. A. is going to be the scene of a jolly gathering on next Wednesday evening. The Co-ops are going to be hosts to those men who are hosts to them during their work periods. In other words the employers of co-ops are to be guests at the dinner which is sponsored by the newly organized "Co-op Club." The boys are all requested to bring along their appetites and their pep—the former for the feed and the latter for a most excellent program which is being arranged by President Whitmoyer, John Kuster and Dick Huffinc.

The whole affair is to be very informal as engineers usually are. The food will be juggled to the accompaniment of the Engineers orchestra which is composed of Al Miller, Johnny McBrian, Revus Black, Comp Capel, Les McBride, Huhie (Paul Whiteman) Hazelrigg and Dick Huffine. Prof. Robinson is to give the address of welcome to the employers. Mr. Harry B. Marsh, who, by the way, is one of the engineering departments best friends is going to talk on the subject "Stamina."

Moving pictures, too! Yes sir, a four reel movie showing how iron is manufactured by the Armco Iron Co. As a fitting climax to the evening's entertainment, a stunt is being arranged, which is—oh wait, that is a secret. But it certainly will help the boys to digest their repast of the evening. The committee in charge guarantees a rain check to anyone who doesn't have an enjoyable evening.

Prof. Parker Leads Epworth Institute

Dr. Legg and Professor W. G. Parker are both kept busy outside their regular school work by the various churches in the city and some outside. They are both very popular as speakers and as conductors of study and discussions groups. On February 18, 19, and 20 an Epworth league institute of the Vincennes district is to be held at Logootee, Ind. Professor Parker has been asked to take charge of missions at this institute. There will be four study groups of which he will have charge. These will be on Friday evening and Saturday morning, afternoon, and evening. He will use as a basis for this study Basil Mathew's "The Clash of Color."

On Sunday morning he has been asked to preach the sermon and in the afternoon he will deliver a lecture on missions which will deal with his experiences in that field in the Malay Peninsula.

Both Dr. Legg and Professor Parker are delivering series of lectures at Bayard Park church on Wednesday night. Dr. Legg is speaking on the book of Acts and Professor Parker on " Can Religion be Taught?" This is a six week's course.

On the same evening Professor Parker is conducting a class at Central M. E. church on child phychology. This is a twelve week's course.

A Slight Misunderstanding

"I want a pair of shoes for this little girl," said the mother.

"French kid?" asked the clerk.

"I guess not," was the answered "She is my own child; born right here in Evansville."

A Kiss

A kiss is a noun because it is common and sometimes proper.

A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it.

A kiss is an adjective because it denotes action, expression, and a sensation of joy.

A kiss is a conjunction because it connects.

A kiss is not a verb, however because you know not how, where, when or why.

A kiss is singular, but is used plurally with "me."

Women are no longer the weaker sex—mentally, at least, according to the Tarkio College Phoenix (Missouri). Averaging the last semester's grades along sex lines the Phoenix shows that the girls are far in the lead, scholastically. For the first semester the women averaged 134.8, while the men could only master an average of 118.4 per cent.

Page the Humane Society

"Seven days made one week," said the coffee in the restaurant perculator.

ALLEY APPLES

Mary Flo likes cavemen.
Mary Flo says Ox Rea is a caveman.
2 plus 2 equals—?

We wonder if Betty Ann receives all the letters that Juncker sends by air mail special delivery four times a week to Hollwood. We wonder.

General "Tank" Rutldege says that the cold weather around the great Lakes is due to the Pacific Ocean breezes. SOME BREEZES!

Davis was riding the trolley car when the conductor came down the aisle.

"Friend, you'll have to get your valises out of the aisle," said the Conductor.

"Say, them ain't valises, them are my feet."

Doc Strickler: Now, the law of gravity is the force that holds us to the earth.

George Wright: What did we do before that law was passed.

We are glad to announce that Connie Rose has pledged Sigournian. Mr. Miller will give the bride away.

When asked what he would do if he had a million dollars, Southern said, "I'd buy a Ford with a heater!" Alas! What are our senior ideals coming too?

Once there was
A girl
By the name
Of Knell
And she was very fond
Of Autumn weather
Because she loved
To walk thru
The leaves
To hear them
Russel
Eh! Naomi?

Seven Years Ago

FEBRUARY 15.

In this issue of the Crescent seven years ago the following ecstacy of patroitic frenzy was perpetrated. This is a fair example of the high degree of esthetic feeling and emotional intensity then current, ready to burst forth at the slightest excuse.

George Washington

Worshipful, splendid, freedom's son,
American in thought and deed,
Serving God truly—battles, he won;
"Hurled down the tryant," was always his creed.
In war or in peace—ne stood for the right,
Neglected all things degrading and mean,
Gave of his service, fought a good fight,
Turned to those things uplifting and clean;
Onward he lead America then,
Now he is called the "Prince of Men."

"Will I live a life which is lived within a brain dome or will I break out into God's universe and live where I can see farther than my eyes can see and hear farther than my ears can hear? Such was the beginning of Dr. E. C. Wareing's address in chapel Thursday morning on the National Day of Prayer.

School spirit at its noisiest broke out spontaneously last week expressing itself through the medium of yells and an increased basketball turnout. A game has been scheduled with the Poseyville independents and other games are in prospect. The certainity of having athletics after the long uncertainity is the cause for the awakening of the dormant athletic enthusiasm in Evansville College. Even the sanctity of the time before a religious chapel was broken noisily but not disrespectfully by yell leaders.

The Agassiz club and the Asa Gray Botanical clubs both held their meetings last Monday, February 7, during their respective class periods.

Bird and bird life was the chief subject of the Agassiz club, the topics being as follows:

The Sponge Industry — Herman Watson.

Life of Audubon—Walter Hudson.

Conservation of Birds — Jesse Adams.

The Asa Gray Botanical club had the following program:

Life of Pasteur—Betty Paton.

Bacteria and Disease—Alice Stevens.

Why Destroy the Common Barberry?—Glenn Ricketts.

SOCIOLOGY CLASSES NO LONGER TO MEET CO-EDUCATIONALLY

First year men and women are meeting in separate groups this year for the sceond quarter of the first year Sociology course. Each division is receiving lectures on what college should contribute to the personal improvements of the individual.

During the quarter Dean DeLong wlil lecture to the freshmen women on various phases of college life. Mrs. H. B. Veatch will speak on the aesthetic side of college life, and a third lecture will be given on the college girl's religion. Miss Hazel Snyder lectured on social forms before the woman's group, and Professor Raymond Veh discussed the college girl from the men's point of view.

The men's division has already had lectures by Professor Veh on character on positive approach to life. E. C. Wolcott of the Y. M. C. A. has spoken to the group on sex problems, and Dean DeLong has discussed the college man from the woman's point of view. In the last two lectures of the quarter, Professor Legg will speak on the college man's religion, and methods of expressing it and Dean Veh will discuss community and aesthetic interests.

Stag Banquet Held by Philoneikeans

At the monthly banquet held by the Philos Tuesday night details of the coming Formal banquet were discussed. Lawrence Ohl was the chairman of the meeting and had as his assistants, Frickas and Fritch. The banquet was started out with everyone revealing his nickname and then the Philo quartet sang a few songs. Charles Claybon rendered a few selections on the cornet and Tom Rea played the banjo. Doctor Strickler then gave a brief talk on the coming banquet.

The attendance contest was a decided success the first night, two members being absent and therefore giving the Philos ninety four per cent as a starter. The meeting then adjourned to the Grand theater were the members sat in special boxes.

Didja ever do this?

It seems that within our midst a gastronomic phenomenom has occured on which the light of publicity has not shown. It is with wonder that we hear of the extraordinary accomplishment of one of our leading freshman girls. This remarkable young lady, her tastes trophied by too frequent absorption of pie crust, ate with apparent gusto one (1) paper napkin carefully concealed within the pie by her playmates, and commented on how much better the pie was getting. The goat-like predilictions of this little lady may throw some light on the disappearance of various books around this institution.

The Pasteur medical society is making a careful study of the case and if it can make no headway the freshman will be placed under survellance by the department of abnormal psychology.

Y. W. to Have Varied Program Next Week

Margaret Finke will have charge of the devotions at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday morning. Brief discussions will be given on the topics of "Other Channels" by Gladys Marsh, "Does the Campus Give a Fair Chance to All" by Hayes McCollom, "How far are we Responsible for other Students" by Marjorie Yokel, "Who is God?" by Elva Winkler "After Death, What?" by Mary Bedford.

A special feature of the program will be a vocal solo by Helen Bays, and the program will be concluded with the singing of the Y. W. C. A. hymn.

Gladys Marsh: Yes sir. Herman Sanders knows everything I do.

Betty Payton: He ought to be ashmed of himself.

A Scotchman paid a visit to New York and caused his friends grave concern by disappearing. Police were set on the trail and the city was scoured. Finally, after three days, the missing Scot was found—on a pay-as-you-leave-trolley.

HISTORY OF MOORES HILL COLLEGE
NOW EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
BY ANDREW J. BIGNEY, '88

(CHAPTER I)

Early in the year 1853 Rev. W. W. Snyder, agent for Brookville College, came to John C. Moore for the purpose of urging him to make a donation to that college. While Mr. Moore was meditating upon this subject, this question came to his mind: "Why not put the money in an institution at home instead of giving it to Brookville college? The more he thought on this question the more plausible it seemed. He had not had the opportunity to secure a good education, and at this period of his life he felt the need of it, so he determined that his children and others who wanted an education should not be debarred of the privilege of obtaining it. Consequently he suggested the idea to the pastor, Rev. T. G. Beharrell, and some of the leading citiezns of the town. The plan was heartily approved by all. After the question had been carefully considered a meeting of the citizens of Moores Hill was held in the schoolhouse on the second Tuesday night in December, 1853, to further deliberate on the propriety of founding an institution of learning. The principal actors in this movement were John C. Moore, Rev. T. G. Beharrell, Dr. Henry Bowers, Joseph McCreary, one of the contractors of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, which was then being constructed, and the civil engineer, Mr. Osgood. After the meeting was called to order, Rev. Beharrell delivered an address in which he strongly advocated the propriety of the enterprise, for it would not only be a blessing to humanity, but it would also be of inestimable benefit to Moores Hill and community in the facilities that would be afforded for education of a high order for the coming generations. Beharrell was followed by Dr. Bowers and Mr. Osgood, who both strongly endorsed the previous speech. Mr. Moore manifested his views of the enterprise by promising to give very liberally, assuring them that he would donate double the amount of any other person. Dr. Bowers had previously promised that he would give largely, and it was generally understood that Mr. Moore would double his donation. At this meeting a committee was appointed to solicit stock and was requested to make a report on the following Tuesday night. The committee, at the appointed time, reported that $3,000 had been subscribed. It was then decided to take the necessary steps for incorporating the institution under the name of "The Moore's Hill Male and Female Collegiate Institute." Plans were also developed for erecting a suitable building. The grounds were laid out, and soon the busy workmen were to be seen toiling hard and faithfully on the new building.

(To be continued next week.)

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EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

Purple Aces Defeat Butler 35 - 27

PURPLE ACES MAY VIE FOR HONORS IN NATIONAL TOURNEY

March 14 to 19. There is a possibility that this will become an outstanding date in the history of Evansville college. It is during this week that the national A. A. U. tournament will be held in Kansas City. Until the Butler game there had been some doubt as to whether the Aces would be sent to the tournament. But since their decisive victory over the Bulldogs the chances that Evansville will participate seem very bright.

Last year forty teams, the pick of the country, took part in the tournament, and nine thousand people saw the Hillyards of St. Joseph, Missouri, win the title of national champions by defeating the Kansas City Athletic club. Twice in the history of the tournament college teams have won this title. Butler, our recent opponents won the crown in 1924; their victory came at the end of a none too successful season. In 1925 Washburn college of Topeka, Kansas won the championship.

Evansville has won twelve out of fourteen games; the two defeats being received from Franklin on successive nights. The fact that Evansville has decisively defeated Butler and Wabash both of whom have defeated Franklin, somewhat nullifies the two losses. There remain on the Aces' schedule four games: St. Louis, Vanderbilt, Bowling Green, and Hanover in the order named. Each of these teams has been met and defeated. It seems the record of the Aces merits a chance at the title of national champions.

Photos Meet With Faculty Tuesday

Believing that student problems can be more frankly and more sincerely discussed in groups outside the classroom, the members of the Photozetean Literary society have issued invitations to the members of the faculty to attend their meeting on next Tuesday evening. The program will deal with the question of organizations within the college and should be very interesting.

The Photos, in inviting the faculty to attend their program, are going a step farther with their idea of joint meetings. Many of the organized upperclassmen probably remember that the Photozeteans invited each of the other groups to co-operate with them in presenting joint programs before their members. It was felt, at that time, that greater harmony and more genuine friendship would be an outgrowth of the joint meetings.

The program, as announced by the critic, Mr. McBride, is as follows:

Photo Song .....Group
Roll Call.
Devotions .....Hugh Hazelrigg
Welcome to the Faculty..S. L. Johnson
Musical Number -- Compton Capel, Revus Black.
Talk—"Is Our College Life Over-Organized" .....Revus Black
Talk—"A Freshman's View-point" ..... Leo Warren
Talk—"Remedies for Over-Organization in Evansville College"..... ..... Donald Paton
Photosynthesis .....Russell Simpson

The Height of Laziness

A man name John Hole was so frightfully lazy that he would write his name only as J. and punch a hole in the paper.

William: Where do they keep the cross-eyed bear at the church?
Andy: What cross-eyed bear?
William: Oh, the 'Holy Cross I'd Bear' they sing about all the time.

Aces Sweep Bulldogs Off Feet In Last Half Rally

Butler's Bulldogs were badly beaten 35 to 27 at the Agoga Tabernacle Saturday night. Captain Rea and his Purple cohorts sent back to Indianapolis in defeat a team that had beaten Illinois, Iowa, and Franklin within a week. A whirlwind attack headed by Captain Tom Rea turned the tide in the last five minutes of play. It was a nip and tuck struggle throughout, this is shown by the fact that the score was tied eight times. Until that last spurt the issue was as doubtful as it had been before the game started.

Doyle Gardner, Purple scoring ace, was ousted in the first few minutes of play on personal fouls. His loss was offset somewhat by a similar calamity removing Chadd, Butler's scrappy floorguard from the game. Too much credit cannot be given to Kneipp for the manner in which he took Dujie's place. Playing his first game here the big freshman showed that Gardner is not the only basketball player that comes from Owensville.

The officiating in this game was close—too close it seemed to most of the crowd. Umpire Bayh called fouls that the audience didn't even suspect and Referee Morrison seemed determined not to let his umpire outdo him in this particular achievement.

Captain Rea played his best game of the season, carrying off high scoring honors with 15 points. Cowboy Lang crashed through with 7, to the surprise of everyone including himself. Even Abel slipped under the basket for a close one. Tails contributed his share to the victory gathering three field goals and leading the attack as usual. It was Harmon-planned basketball at its best.

Butler's team was well balanced with its offense probably a little stronger than its defense. Both teams missed many shots which only added to the excitement. There was never more than 5 points difference between th two scores until two minutes before the game ended. The story that describes the winning spurt is short. With the score 27 to 25 against them, Evansville took time out and when play started again T. Rea caged a basket which tied the score. He sank two more in rapid succession; Tails made one; and Tom dropped another just before the game ended.

The scoring was as follows:

Evansville (35)	FG	FT	TP
Gardner	0	2	2
Kneipp	1	0	2
R. Rea	3	0	6
T. Rea	7	1	15
Lang	2	3	7
W. Abel	1	1	3
Totals	14	7	35
Butler (27)	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
Wakefield	2	3	7
Christopher	3	2	8
Hosier	0	0	0
Holtz	2	0	4
Chandler	0	0	0
Chadd	1	2	4
White	1	1	3
Floyd	0	1	1
Totals	9	9	27

Referee—Morrison, Indianapolis.
Umpire—Bayh, Terre Haute.

If You Want Friends

Don't contradict people even if you are sure you are right.

Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of your friends.

Don't believe all the evil you hear.

Don't be rude to your inferiors in social position.

Don't jeer at anybody's religious belief.

Learn to hide your aches and pains. Few care.

Do not try to be anything else but a gentleman or gentlewoman.

And that means one who has consideration for the whole world and whose life is governed by the golden rule. "Do unto others as you would be done by."—Ex.

ST. LOUIS TO COME HERE TO MEET ACES IN RETURN BATTLE

Tomorrow night the St. Louis quintet will meet the Purple Aces in an effort to avenge the defeat which they received earlier in the season from the Aces. The Aces defeated St. Louis by a large score about a month ago but were playing at top speed at the time. Any slowing down on the part of the Purple and White might make an entirely different story.

However, Coach Harmon isn't going to be content with letting his men loaf on the job. Hard scrimmages have been held during the past week to keep the Aces going at top speed. The boys were given one day of rest last Monday after the fracas with Butler Saturday. Coach Harmon thought this would put the team in better shape to start a hard week's practice.

Coach Harmon is particularly anxious that the Aces do not lose any more games this season in order that they may have a claim to the state title. Franklin is the only team that has beaten the Purple and this team has suffered several defeats this year. The season will probably close when he Purple Aces go to Kansas City to put in their bid for national honors. Arrangements are under consideration and the team will in all probability be entered. In that tournament the best teams from every section of the country will come to decide the national champion by an elimination process.

"Five Vote" Feigel Throws Contest

Old man dope has absolutely failed to function on the returns of the popularity contest conducted by the linC. It's a case of "let your conscience and John Feigel be your guide." Everyone who signed up for a 1927 LinC was given the privilege of casting five votes for the most popular man and five for the most popular woman of Evansville College.

The contest started Tuesday and ended this morning and the little tin pail (pardon me the ballot box became so crowded that Johnnie had to go home and get his mother's wash tub! Looks good for Esther doesn't it! It got so bad that even the professor of the Linc, Gladys Brannon tried to sell her four votes (she bought four Lincs) to the highest bidder. Kathryn Wolcott offered her a Candian nickel, but she refused to sell—stakes weren't high enough.

Well at any rate the best man and woman will undobtedly win and although they haven't decided as to when the winners will be announced—buy a Linc to preserve the pictures of the winners!

First Day of Popularity Contest

"Hey, that election is crooked."
"How come?"
"Why, I went into the booth and saw John Feigel and D. Gardner stuffing the ballot box."
"When did you see that?"
"The third time I went in to vote."

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CRESCENT

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Phillips of Wabash Takes First in State Oratorical

Earlham Wins Second And Notre Dame Third Place

Wabash College won first place for the third consecutive time in the Indiana State Oratorical contest with the oration of Myron J. Phillips, last Friday night at the college auditorium.

Earle W. Carr of Earlham College was awarded second place, taking for his topic, "The Profession of Politics." James C. Roy of the University of Notre Dame took third place, speaking on "Individual Responsibility in Public Affairs."

Mr. Phillips of Wabash college was presented with a gold medal and $43 as first prize. Mr. Carr of Earlham received a silver medal and $21.50 as second prize while Mr. Roy of Notre Dame received a bronze medal as third. Dr. Hughes presided at the meeting and awarded prizes.

Speakers Introduced

Festivities began in chapel Friday morning when the speakers and their coaches were introduced to the student body by Miss LeCompte, Evansville debate and oratory director. Professor Brigance of Wabash College spoke for a few minutes on the history of the contest. He cited prominent men who have either won or participated in one of these events. He said, "Of the sixty-six winners of contests, who are now forty-five years of age or older, twenty-three of these are in Who's Who."

The speakers and their coaches were entertained at a luncheon given at the local Y. W. C. A. at 12:30 P. M. At the close of the luncheon each coach was called upon to say a few words.

During the afternoon the speakers and their coaches were driven about the city by members of the Philoneikean and Photozetean Literary Societies. After the contest they were the guests of honor at a reception given by the Sigournean Literary Society.

According to Professor Brigance of Wabash the contest as a whole was about forty per cent better than the average. "All the contestants were exceptionally facile orators. All seemed to know their subjects and could discourse upon them in a pleasing and ingratiating manner," said he.

Phillips Wins

The winner, Phillips, theme was rather a muckraking one of political corruption and bought elections. He summarized the huge amounts spent by prominent senators in primary and general elections to secure their election. He asked the question, "Is our government by the people or by the dollar?" His proposition was to utilize enlightened public opinion, the "whiplash of democracy," as he termed it, to accomplish the end of taking politics out of the hands of unscrupulous millionaires.

Mr. Phillips indulged in all sorts of vocal acrobatics and used every oratorical trick known to the trade to put his speech over. He was utterly self possessed and seemed indifferent to the importance of the occasion, concerned only with putting over his thought to the audience. The height of the fervor of his denunciation of existing conditions was reached when he charged that if we sell our political birthright to the highest bidder, we alone are responsible for the ill effects because we are partners to the compact.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

E. C. WRITERS HAVE CHANCE AT PRIZES

Announcement of the third annual Indiana Literary Field Day was received by Dr. Nichols during the past week. The contest offers a wonderful opportunity to those who feel that they have done anything especially worthwhile in the literary field. It is hoped that a number of the college students who are particularly interested will submit their manuscripts.

Several students have pointed to this contest as one offering an extended field for the Writers' Club. It was felt that things to be submitted might be brought to that group for consideration and criticism.

Explanation of the various contests follows:

There will be eight contests this year:

1. One-act play. Open only to undergraduate students of Indiana colleges. Must be capable of production within 30 minutes and must not require change of scene.
2. Short story. Open only to undergraduate students of Indiana colleges and to residents of Indiana between 18 and 24 years of age.
3. Scenario. Open to undergraduate students of Indiana colleges, students of Indiana high and preparatory schools, and all other residents of Indiana over 13 and under 24 years of age.
4. Piano composition. Open to undergraduate students of Indiana colleges, students of Indiana high and preparatory schools, and all other residents of Indiana over 13 and under 24 years of age.
5. Poetry. Not over thirty lines. Open only to students of Indiana high and preparatory schools.
6. Essay. On theme of best means in the school or community for awakening interest in local and state government among the coming citizens of the state. Open to students of Indiana high and preparatory schools and to residents of Indiana over 13 and under 19 years of age.
7. Editorial. On any theme pertaining to some timely and particular civic problem of Indiana government, published in an Indiana high or preparatory school student paper, and written by a student of that school. Prize to the writer.
8. Landscape. For best Indiana landscape in oil, pastel or water color. Open to all residents of Indiana under 24 years of age who are not professional artists.

The contests are being conducted under the auspices of the Advisory Committee for the third annual Indiana Literary Field Day, and the winners will be guests at the Literary Field Day exercises which will be held at Culver Military Academy,

Northwestern Co-eds

EVANSTON, Ill.—One more body of university women at Northwestern university are tired of having the minor offices thrown to them as sops. They are going to wrest control of campus politics from men. Twenty-six of the twenty-seven university sororoities have banded together to fight the fraternities, which, they charge, control all elections.

MYSTERY! MYSTERY!

A deep air of mystery surrounds the party which Professor and Mrs. Robb are gviing for the Castalians and Photos tonight. Professor Robb says that it is to be a Valentine party and that one of the features is to be a style show. Further details are awaited with a great deal of interest and curiosity by about sixty E. C. students who are to be fortunate enough to be enlightened and initiated into the remainder of the mystic details.

Wins $50 Prize

JOHN R. FEIGEL

John Feigel, Evansville College junior, has won the prize of $50 offered by the Illinois Central contest on the subject, "The Place of the Railroad in the Life of the American People." Six essays were entered from Evansville college.

Winning the local contest makes John eligible for the national contest, the winner of which will receive a prize of $100. His essay will be one of forty others to be entered in the national contest.

Dr. Regier Explains Mexican Situation

That the Monroe Doctrine has been too often used by the U. S. as an excuse for imperialistic exploitation, was the leading thought of Professor C. C. Regier in his talk on the Mexican question at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday morning. He said that contrary to the usual opinion, the U. S. has been more imperialistic that often supposed.

The four tests for imperialism are: (1) securing an outlet for surplus products; (2) securing an outlet for surplus capital; (3) carrying on a civilizing mission; (4) securing an outlet for surplus population. "In all but the one concerning poplation has the U. S. been concerned," said Dr. Regier.

With regard to Mexico, the speaker said that our exploitation and unfriendly relations have been due to a number of causes. Among these were: geographical proximity, vast untouched natural resources, disorderly character of Mexican government, active and aggressive character of American merchants and business men, and foreign propoganda against the U. S.

"Although Mexico is prosperous, only a small class of people have much money. It is the purpose of the Calles government to give Mexico back to the Mexicans."

In closing Dr. Regier made a plea for a more broadminded and unprejudiced attitude on the part of Americans toward smaller nations.

Dr. W. C. Caldwell, pathologist at St. Mary's hospital, gave two very valuable lectures on diabetes before the Pasteur Medical society. This is the organization of the pre-medic students of the college and others taking the same subjects who will not enter medical professions.

Many visitors attended these lectures given in the biological lecture room. Dr. Caldwell gave clearly the cause of the disease as being due to a lack of insulin which is made in the pancreas and is corrected by proper diet and by administering insulin.

SELECTED

By Art Steuart, Jr.

The world is either better or worse each day as a result of your work and influence.

If the world is benefitted by the services you render, you are bound to be—there is no power that can rob you of the good which comes from the good you do—likewise, none that can protect you from the harm which comes from the harm you do.

The world—YOUR world—is not measured by the reach of your arm nor the horizon of your vision, but by the never ceasing influence of your thoughts and acts.

These are always making ripples on the surface of time—and those ripples are eternally spreading beyond your most distant expectations.

Plans for Summer Session Announced by Dean Torbet

SANDBURG DELIGHTS CROWD AT TRINITY

Carl Sandburg came to Evansville last Sunday and spoke to a large audience that filled to overflowing the auditorium of Trinity M. E. church. His subject was "An American Miscellany." The trend of his discussion, however, was lost in his apparent worship of Lincoln. With his book recently published and widely read, he devoted much time to discussing it. What the audience wanted was some insight into his intensely individual writing. The few minutes he spent on this were very interesting. His poems are usually beyond the grasp of a person reading them for the first time, but with Sanburg's peculiar monotone singing the lines, they seemed far more real. In his translation of the folk lore and old spirituals he used an old guitar on which he strummed an accompaniment so low that it was scarcely audible and yet gave his peculiar voice a perfect background.

He showed in a new light the work which has received in the last few years, the highest praise and the bitterest condemnation of American critics. By his attitude throughout, Mr. Sanburg showed very plainly that what people said about him did not make the slightest difference.

He stopped in the midst of his lecture to make some pertinent remarks about crowd etiquette and why coughs should be muffled. Whatever his audience thought, one fact is certain, they had heard an individual, a man that stands out from the crowd because he dares be different. His style was well expressed in his closing remark, "Your faces have been good to me."

This is the second of the series of community lectures. Dr. Craig expressed himself as being well pleased with the way in which they had been received. He discolsed the fact that he has started the correspondence for a similar course next year and mentioned that he was endeavoring to bring Alfred Noyes to Evansville in this new course.

DR. LEGG'S STUDENTS HAVE HEART PARTY

Valentine Day comes once a year and the little boys and girls of Dr. Legg's Philosophy class certainly had their fun this year. For a week they plotted and planned and saved their pennies to buy valentines for their teacher. Monday morning a frivolous looking red and white box adorned with hearts reposed upon his desk. The little dears could hardly supress their joy when he entered the room and beheld their gift. Being kind-hearted and not desiring to spoil their fun he advanced, looked it over and decided it had nothing in it which would bite. He opened it and discovered a varied and assorted group of valentines expressing varied and assorted emotions, from a dill pickle with the message "Will you relish me? " upto a red heart saying "Will you be mine?"

Professor Legg hastened to assure them that he would never forget their kindness and would try to return their affection soon. Final grades will be out before many ages—so, it won't be long now!

CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 18—Photo-Castalian party at Professor Robb's home.
Saturday, Feb. 19—Class parties.
Sunday, Feb. 20—Presentation of "The Sin of Ahab" at First Evangelical church.
Monday, Feb. 21—Washington and Lincoln convocation chapel.
Tuesday, Feb. 22 — Association meetings.

Education Courses To Be Stressed—Term Opens June 8

Registration for the summer quarter will take place June 8, the day following commencement, according to Dean Torbet. The quarter will be made up of two terms of five weeks each, the second one beginning July 13. Courses will be arranged so that students may obtain them completely in either term.

The courses offered will include education as required for high school and elementary licenses; namely, the high school group; secondary education, educational psychology, principles of teaching, and supervised teaching. All courses as required in the second year of primary, intermediate, and rural education courses will also be offered. Special arrangements are being made with the Evansville city schools for supervised teaching in high school and grades.

Academic courses which will be offered are in the departments of botany, chemistry, economics, English and American literature, Bible and philosophy, history, mathematics and physics.

The summer school faculty will include several members of the regular faculty—Dr. Bigney, Professors Cope, Legg Robb, Robinson, Marchant, Jackson; Doctors Hovda, Strickler; Coach Harmon, Miss Walter; Professor Heidecker and Miss Guest will be on the music school faculty. Others members of the faculty have not as yet decided whether they will remain for the summer terms. W. F. Loper, superintendent of Owensville schools, will again be on the faculty; efforts are being made to secure Miss Ellen Davies and Miss Amy Wold who were faculty members during the summer session of 1926.

E. C. Co-eds Debate Taylor University

The Co-ed debating team of Taylor University will come to Evansville to engage in a debate with the Evansville forensic lassies. This trial of skill in argumentation will be perpetrated on the evening of February 25 in the college chapel. The question for discussion is, Resolved: That an amendment to the Constitution shall be passed giving to Congress the power to enact an uniform marriage and divorce law.

This occasion is of peculiar significance because it is the first occasion on which Evansville College has been represented by a debating team which is composed entirely of the argumentative sex. (women). Evansville will be represented by Misses Dorothy Welborn, Margaret Miller, and Corinne Weil, with Mary Florence Seigel as alternate.

The local nymphs have been training most intensively for the past six months for this wordy marathon, totally abstaining from applauding in chapel and Coca Cola drinking. It is rumored that Congress is anxiously awaiting the outcome of the ordeal, before passing any more anti-trust laws, or immigration statutes. Furthermore it rumored that the argument will center about the "cruelty to animals" issue.

To demonstrate to the Japanese that the Japanese Exclusion Act does not represent the American student's attitude, the student body of Earlham is sending one of its members as an "envoy of Friendship" to Japan. Wilfred Jones, twenty-one years old and a member of the present junior class was chosen for the ambassadorship.

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All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

COME ON! LETTERS!

It is with great gratification that The Crescent is receiving each week the liberal number of letters from both students and faculty members. We are not only convinced that the people of this institution are thinking and are not afraid to express their thoughts, but we also consider these letters a boost to our paper, and a proof that it is being read. For the last four issues we have had to devote one whole column to the letters which were submitted—all letters which have dealt with some subject of interest and importance to the school.

It is needless to say that we do not exactly agree with the thought or sentiment expressed in each one of these letters. Such would be expecting too much. Different people have different ideas about different subjects. Far be it from us to let this keep us from printing the epistles, however. It has been through different of opinion and a dissatisfaction with conventions that this old world has progressed.

Most of the letters received thus far have been in the form of a suggestion or protest, and did, therefore, require no reply from us. If we should at any time receive a request for advice or information on any timely subject or question, we would be more than glad to offer our meagre services. Although we are no authority on romantic affairs, we would even consider running a column of advice for disappointed lovers. So keep up the good work!

WELL WORTH WHILE

Another state oratorical contest has become history! For the third consecutive time our upstate rivals from Wabash have dragged away first honors. They have a habit of turning out good orators as well as good athletes up there. But then our modesty does not forbid us to say that we also have at least a beginning toward both of these assets down here. (See basketball and debate records for evidence!)

No! We don't claim to have won a "moral victory." Our candidate did not place first, second or third but she gave a good account of herself. We are sure that the training and experience that she, as well as the rest of the contestants who did not place, received, was well worth the time and effort spent upon preparing and delivering the oration.

The contest was pronounced one of the best that has been held in Indiana, by Professor Brigance of Wabash. Certainly the orations, taken as a whole, were excellent pieces of work and dealt with subjects of vital interest to Evansvillians. Five of them dealt with modern politics, a subject which could not have been more opportune.

Even though we did not win the contest, we feel that our efforts as host have been amply repaid. Not only have we received the good will of other colleges, but we have had the privilege of hearing the orations, which was a young education in itself.

MELLETT MEMORIAL

The proposal that a memorial in the form of a Don R. Mellett Journalism school be established at Indiana University in recognition of what his life has typfied in the field of journalism, should merit the consideration of Evansville College Students.

Don R. Mellett, editor of Canton (Ohio) newspaper, was murdered by gangsters of the city when he sought to bring them to justice. He was born in Indiana, graduated from Indiana university, and was editor of the Indiana Student during his senior year.

His courage, unselfishness, and honor should be set up as an example of the highest type of journalism. There is no better or more fitting way to perpetuate his ideals than the establishment of a school based on his principles. What place would be more appropriate than the university he attended in the state where he spent the greater part of his life?

Orators Condemn Corrupt Politics

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Mr. Carr, of Earlham, who took second place, used political corruption as his theme also. He said, "There is something radically wrong with American democracy somewhere." He brought forth the question of how to revive interest in the government and gave as his solution the creation of a new profession, the profession of politics. During his speech he attacked the Ku Klux Klan, scoring them as exponents of political corruption. He said that the rise of this organization is a blow to belief in popular intelligence.

Mr. Roy of the University of Notre Dame, who took third place, surveyed the general field of evils in this country, and seemingly rejoiced and gloated over the fact that we are a nation of both law-makers and law-breakers. Yet throughout his speech he remained unquenchably optimistic about the whole thing. He said that the situation was a paradoxical one; that on the one hand we had a crime wave, and on the other we had the legislative mills grinding out thousands of laws each year to be broken. This, he said, was indeed a lamentable situation. The solution for this great problem was a return to individual responsibility in public affairs. Mr. Roy had a big vibrant voice which carried easily to every one. He did not deign to use many gestures but merely stood firmly and quietly before his audience and talked.

Wolcott Speaks on Youth

Miss Katherine Wolcott, the Evansville speaker, speaking on the "Adventure of Youth" seemed to be the very impersonation of the spirit of youth as she painted a bright picture of all youth kneeling before a common God, the God of justice. The essence of the speech was that youth is in revolt; that youth with its idealism feels a call to build up a better world. Youth is demanding the release and evaluation of the individual personality. The late war was cited as an example of the betrayal of youth. She said, "Youth faces the adventure of life unafraid, secure in their ideal of brotherhood." Her speech did something no other speaker attempted to. It was an appeal to the emotions and to sentiment She made her subject poetic; piled up picture after picture in her appeal to the idealism of youth.

Mr. Stoner of Manchester accused the "Elder Statemen" of Japan of having ulterior designs and deep laid plots against the peace of the world. The best part of his talk was in its compilation of historical facts to prove his contention. In this point he was very successful.

Mr. Winters of Franklin said that today we are in the midst of social crisis. In the last war men reverted to savagery from their former Christian idealism. He said, "America must turn to education and religion to supply the balance between material achievement and spiritual degeneration. We must cease teaching that dangerous doctrine—My Country Right or Wrong." He stated that we must pay more attention to the great underlying motives of life and not rely on more intelligence.

John Love of Butler delivered a Phillippic against the present political system. He indulged in biting sarcasm against this system and viewed with alarm the tendency of the people to bow down and worship senators and representatives. He said that we are traitors to the cause of liberty, trampling underfoot the heritage for which our fathers fought and died.

G. B. Somerville of Purdue entertained the spectators by his method of approaching the question. He was apparently approaching it with a broad mind for he gave what appeared to be the rebuttal to a debate. However, the facts he used to prove his point were excellent. He brought forth some very interesting and perhaps to some, useful facts about smuggling liquor.

After the decision had been rendered and prizes awarded, Mr. Brigance, the Wabash coach as president of the Oratorical Association expressed his appreciation and the appreciation of the other coaches and speakers for the reception given them in Evansville and the meeting adjourned.

Inevitable

No matter how efficient the elevator man gets someone is always calling him down.

Coach: Did you take a shower?
Freshman: No, is there one missing?

ABDALLAH'S AMENS

GHOST WALK

ABDALLAH Is quite sure
* *
THAT The little
* *
LETTER To the editor in
* *
LAST WEEK'S Crescent
* *
WAS INDEED a timely and
* *
INSPIRING BIT of journalism
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AS IT Commenced with "what
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HAS BECOME of the
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CONSERVATISM AGAINST which
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ABDALLAH HOWLED to the high
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HEAVENS LAST year?" ..Yea,
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VERILY IT has gone the
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WAY OF All things that
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OPPRESS THE Clear-minded,
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PROGRESSIVE YOUTH of today.
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IT HAS Vanished, even to
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THE EXTENT That the honored
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PRESIDENT OF the institution
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SHOULD TAKE Up politics, and
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WHAT STATELY Prexy would
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MIX UP in such affairs
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WERE HE Not a progressive
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AS OPPOSED to conservatism?
* *
THE STUDENTS Should back
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HIM TO the fullest extent of
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THEIR ABILITY, for if he
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CONTINUES THE campaign,
* *
POLITICAL PLUMS Will be
* *
PICKED GREEN This season in
* *
EVANSVILLE AND Vicinity.
* *
ON THE Other hand, if the
* *
LOWLY POLITICIANS Try to
* *
RUN OUR Prexy out on a limb
* *
AND THEN Proceed to saw off
* *
THAT APPENDAGE of the stately
* *
PLUM TREE. It is our duty to
* *
SEE THAT He lights back
* *
IN THE Easy chair of the
* *
HONORED PRESIDENT of our
* *
REVERED INSTITUTION. If he
* *
WOULD LIKE to be city manager,
* *
WE'RE FOR Him. If other people
* *
DON'T SEE It that way, well,
* *
HE MAKES a good Prexy and he's
* *
A PROGRESSIVE and not a
* *
MOSSBACK CONSERVATIVE.

—ABDALLAH.

Thrice Moaned Wails

Once there was
A girl by
The name of Bedford
And she was
Very fond of
Flowers
Or in fact
Anything that is in
Bloom
Eh Mary?

THOUGHTS OF THE LIBRARY CLOCK

I am the clock in the Library.
Many look up to me but few
Think of how I look down on them.
I see every student at least once
A day, and often I see double.
Now for instance, there comes Esther,
I wonder where George is?
And there is Stumpy sitting over
There pretending he is studying
But he can't fool me because
I see Marion across the table.
If that bunch over there at the
Third table doesn't stop talking
Cleo will ring the bell. I really
Think the library force worked for the
Fire department before coming to college
Cause they surely love to ring that bell
Oh, look here's an unusual sight.
John Feigel is studying. There must be an
Exam next hour! Ah gee there come the
Twins. I never can figure out which is
Which. I wish one would wear a blue ribbon
And the other a pink—but then I probably
Couldn't remember whether Ruth had the blue
Or the pink. Oh, there goes the bell—
Well after this remember "The clock will
See you if you don't watch out."

The most popular man in school was so swamped with Valentines last Monday that he wishes to thank publicly all the girls who sent him one.

Here's a list of some things Listerine won't help:
absent mindedness
corns
Doc Morris
insanity
bang nails
pessimism
Tails

A Poem (Perhaps)

A dog visited Rr. Degier's class. It was a nice dog. It was a dog of uncertain ancestry. It looked like an airedale and still it wasn't an airedale.

Anyway the dog visited Dr. Regier's history class. And Dr. Regier talked long about history. And the dog became sleepy. It wasn't used to Dr. Regier's lectures like the class. And the dog went to sleep. And Dr. Regier went on talking. And part of the class listened. And part were somewhat similar to the dog: they slept.

A Song

Hubert wanted to sing
In chapel.
And we wanted Hubert to sing
In chapel.
But the orator orated
In chapel.
And the bell rang
After chapel.
And Hubert didn't get to sing
In chapel.
He justed sat on the stage
In chapel.
And looked like he wanted to sing
In chapel.
Perhaps Hubert will sing
In chapel
Some other time for us
In chapel
We'll wait patiently till then
In chapel

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SOCIOLOGISTS VISIT CITY'S ORPHANAGES

Professor Veh's sociology class took a field trip last Thursday afternoon when they visited the white and colored orphanages of Evansville. The class has been studying the subject of social pathology. First hand information about the subject and seeing theories in actual practice was very helpful, as well as the eye opener received about conditions and remedies needed right here in Evansville.

The white orphanage is located on the hill above the Marine hospital and has many facilities for good work. A new addition has recently been added. There were twenty-two children living in the home but only a few home from school at the time of the visit. The boys and girls have separate play rooms, and each has his special drawer where his own toys may be kept, in the long play tables in the room. The children also have a radio which they bought out their own money. The sleeping dormitories were very clean and neat and the beds especially well made, each child having made his own bed. The whole building was well kept but the real atmosphere of home seem to be lacking.

Much to the surprise of the class this feature was very prominent at the colored home. The matron at the colored orphanage is one of the most gracious and charming of women and the children all call her mother. She has a complete record of every child and knows just how to work with each child. This knowledge was missing at the white orphanage. The building is not so nice but very clean and neat. Here they only have one play room and the boys and girls alternate in the use of it.

After the tour of the building, the class was entertained by the group singing of the children. They sang the negro national athem and several negro spirituals in an accomplished manner.

Bachelors Re-unite New Men Initiated

In the spring a young Bachelor's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of—
well, just watch and see.

John Mangrum and Walton Wheeler of all-state fame, having lost hope of ever being anything worth while, have accepted invitations to be initiated into the ranks of the Bachelors.

The initiation will be given the candidates at Den 23 next Thursday evening at a mystic hour. The Bachelor colors of black and blue will be carried out to the most minute detail and the usual environment of feminine beauty will supply the inspiration for the occasion.

Both Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Mangrum are receiving many congratulations as they are the first men to be pledged by the Bachelors since their organization nearly two years ago.

Book Review

MY MORTAL ENEMY
By Willa Cather

Admirers of Willa Cather will find a story to their liking in "My Mortal Enemy," a work quite as excellent as the author's earlier ones. The book, a long short story rather than a novel, is a character study of Myra Henshawe, who, in her youth, gave up a fortune to marry the man she loved, and gradually learned that she was incapable of living up to her courageous gesture. The author again uses the indirect method of presentation. Nellie has known the story of Myra's romantic elopment since she was a child. The girl meets her for the first time, some twenty-five years after that event, when she is still magnificant in her beauty, her wit and her pride. They meet at intervals afterwards, and Nellie is with her in the last miserable days in a shabby west coast hotel, where she is cared for by a devoted husband, who can still recall days when they were happy, and think of her as the wild, lovely Myra Driscoll.

"We were never really happy. I am a greedy, selfish, worldy woman. I wanted success and position in the world. I was never satisfied. Perhaps I can't forgive him the harm I did him. Perhaps that is it."—

"But why must it be like this? I have not deserved it. I have been true in friendship; I have faithfully nursed others in sickness..... Why must I die like this, alone with my mortal enemy!"

Seven Years Ago

Seven years ago seemed to be the official birthday of some good and some bad things around this place.

The first Founders Day in the history of E. C. occurred Tuesday, February 17. On that date E. C. was legally one year old. The mid-year meeting of the trustees was held. The students appeared before the Rotary club and the first annual Founders Day banquet was held at 6 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.

This is also the birthday of Professor Charles E. Torbet's official title as dean. According to the Crescent of seven years ago this catastrophe took place in this commonplace fashion:

"At the mid-year meeting of the board of trustees of E. C. at the Hotel McCurdy, Professor Charles E. Torbet was chosen dean of the college."

This comment is also of interest to the students and also to Mrs. Wilson:

"Walter T. Wilson went home Monday with influenza. Funny names they used to have around here.

"Also Borden Hughes, the nine-year-old son of Dr. Hughes, is at home with influenza."

Dr. Strickler: Today we shall discuss flames. (We wonder what kind he meant and where he studied the different types.)

SOCIETY

Several changes have been made in the social calendar for this quarter. The Bowling Creen game scheduled for February 26 has been postponed, and on that date the Oxford club and the sophomore class will have social events. The Education club will have a social date on March 4 since the Hanover debate scheduled for that date has been cancelled.

Professor Veh's class in practical sociology which last week visited the orphanages of the city will visit Woodmere today in connection with their study of the defective classes.

The religious drama, "The Sin of Ahab" under the direction of Professor Veh will be presented this Sunday evening at the First Evangelical church. Wayne Paulen will have charge of the devotions preceding the play.

The Co-op banquet was served last Monday night by Mary Alice Cox, Alice Stevens, Katheryn Wolcott, Gladys Brannon, Julia Mason Lang, Katherine Zurstadt, Virginia Welborn, and Naomi Kohlmeier.

The Evansville College Literary societies entertained the orators while they were here, the Theta Sigmas with a luncheon, the Sigourneans with a reception. The Castalians had charge of the decorations of the chapel and the Photos and Philos acted as the transportation committee.

The Engineers Co-op club was host for a dinner for the employees of engineers at the local Y. M. C. A. last Monday night. Following the dinner the Zion's minstrel quartet gave several selections.

Professor Robinson gave the address of welcome to the guests and introduced Mr. Harry Marsh who talked on "Stamina." Al Miller and "Big Rich" entertained the group for about 15 minutes. A two-reel picture showing and illustrating the manufacture of iron by the Armco Ingot Iron company, closed the program.

A large number of E. C. students enjoyed the production of Rose Marie at the Coliseum last Saturday afternoon.

In connection with the Founder's day banquet, Mary Flo Seigel, Virginia Welborn, and Cecil Dassel spoke to the high schools of their home towns, Boonville, Cynthiana, and Elberfeld.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Philos Tuesday night the Bible was taken as the quotation scource for the evening and the subject matter of the literary meeting was based upon Bible stories. Robert Baker was the chairman of the meeting, having as his assistants Emanuel Baugh, Harry Bristow and John Boren.

Five members were absent this week. Next week the quotations will be an original opinion of some present day subject.

Mr. Earl Siegel and Miss Ardella Altmeyer of Boonville were married by Professor Humke at his home at 6 o'clock on Thursday, February 3. Mr. Siegel was a former student at Evansville college. They will reside in Boonville.

Evansville college faculty members are to be the guests of the faculty dames next Thursday night, February 24, at a George Washington formal dinner to be given at the home of Professor Robb.

Dinner will be served upon quartet tables, and a hatchet design of decorations in keeping with Washington's birthday will be used. The committee in charge is Dean DeLong, Miss Hazel May Snyder, and Mrs. Robb. Toasts by Professor Legg and Mrs. Nichols will be given on "Miscellaneous Mention," and "Buried Hatchets."

"Nonsense"

A motor cop in Venice said
To me the other day:
"You'd better swim upon your side
You're causing much delay."

From out the Labrador so cold
Where nights are bleak and drear
There came a swimmer, weak and old
An ostrich in each ear.

He tarried there to speak with me
Of various sundry things
When all at once he flew away
For he had sprouted wings.

HISTORY OF MOORES HILL COLLEGE
NOW EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
BY ANDREW J. BIGNEY, '88

(Continued from last week)

The Collegiate Institute was organized Jan. 10, 1854, and the following trustees were elected: John C. Moore, F. C. Holliday, Richard Kelley, Henry J. Bowers, Morton Justice, David Brooks, E. F. Stile, James Stevens, William D. Moore and Chester Faulkner.

The trustees at once proceeded to select a faculty. Rev. Samuel R. Adams, who then had charge of a seminary at Wilmington was chosen president, and Rev. George L. Curtiss, then principal of the school at Wright's Corner, was elected professor of mathematics and astronomy. At a later time Professor Thomas Olcott was elected principal of the preparatory department, and Miss Martha J. Haughton, teacher of music. Miss Eugenia Morrison had charge of the music during the last two terms of the first year. Misses Matilda Smith, Jane Churchill and Valeria Soper and William O. Pierce assisted in the preparatory department. The college year was then divided into four terms—fall, winter, spring and summer.

In September, 1855, the board of trustees appointed Rev. Beharrell agent for the new school. He accepted the position on condition that the stockholders would release the control of their stock and allow the Southeast Indiana conference to manage it. The conference assumed control at their annual session in September, 1855, and appointed a board of commissioners to manage affairs. This board met at Moore's Hill Oct. 24, 1855, and received the resignation of the board of trustees that had been elected by the stockholders. A new board was then chosen by the commissioners, which was as follows:

Rev. Enoch G. Wood, president.
Joseph McCreary, secretary.
John C. Moore, treasurer.
Dr. Henry Bowers, Rev. Alexander Connelly, Dr. Erasmus B. Collins, Ranna C. Stevens, James D. Stevens.

The first public presentation of the college interests to a congregation in Moore's Hill was made by the college agent on the Sabbath following the meeting of the commissioners The people gave pledges to the amount of nearly $900.

The result of the first year's work of the agent was $3,700 in college notes and money, the transfer of $4,000 in original stock, the sale of four perpetual scholarships and one five-year scholarship, and donations of many books, maps and some apparatus.

(To be continued next week)

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Keeping Railway Accounts

In order to carry on its work intelligently, the management of a railroad must be fully informed at all times as to the condition and progress of the property under its control. The fact-finding and record-keeping part of the railway organization which provides this information is known as the accounting department.

This department deals with the audit of receipts and disbursements and the maintenance of records showing the financial condition, operating results, character and volume of traffic transported and other data essential to proper management. It is the duty of the accounting department to assemble records and reports for each shipment handled, passenger transported, person employed, article purchased or used and rent paid or received—in fact, for every transaction on the railroad involving money, labor, material or use of property.

The organization of a railway accounting department varies with the mileage operated, the volume of traffic and the requirements of the management of each individual railroad. On a large system with a substantial volume of traffic, the organization will ordinarily be in charge of a vice-president or comptroller, assisted by a staff of auditors, each responsible for some one branch or bureau of the accounting activities. These sub-departments are generally organized about as follows:

1. The general accounts and statistical bureau has jurisdiction over the general books, the audit of bills for collection, the preparation of reports to stockholders and to government authorities and the provision of the statistical data generally required for the guidance of executives or for use in rate cases and the like.

2 and 3. The freight accounting bureau and the passenger accounting bureau are engaged in parallel lines of work, having to do with the audit of freight and passenger accounts, respectively, with investigations incident to the adjustment of under-charges and overcharges and with records as to the character and volume of traffic transported and the like.

4. The car accounting bureau audits accounts covering the use of equipment, both owned and foreign, and maintains records as to the allocation and mileage performance of the various classes of equipment.

5. The disbursement accounting bureau audits payrolls and vouchers and supervises the accounting for materials and supplies.

6. The capital expenditures bureau audits construction expenditures and other matters in a measure related to disbursement accounting.

7. The freight claims bureau investigates and approves or disapproves payments on claims made for loss of or damage to freight.

8. The station accounting bureau has jurisdiction over the accounts maintained by local station forces.

In addition to taking care of the special needs of each railroad, railway accounting in general is dictated to a material extent by accounting classifications promulgated by the Interstate Commerce Commission and by so-called mandatory and optional rules adopted by the Railway Accounting Officers' Association to facilitate settlement between carriers.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, February 15, 1927.

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ST. LOUIS IS EASY PREY FOR PURPLE IN RAGGED GAME

Second Team Plays Greater Part First Half

The Purple Aces proved to local fans that their victory at St. Louis was to have been expected by repeating the performance against the Missourians at the tabernacle Saturday night. The game was probably the least interesting of any ever played on the home floor. The Aces seemed to know the ability of the visiting team, and apparently tried to make things even. In spite of their efforts, however, the game ended 47 to 14. For the first fifteen minutes the first string combination seemed lost; "set-ups" were missed; dribbling was poor, and passing was worse. The ice-men finished the first half which ended by a score of 13 to 7. The Aces hit their stride, however, in the last ten minutes when all the regulars were reunited.

Abel and Lang lived up to their reputation throughout the game; it was the offense that seemed paralyzed except in the closing moments. No one can deny that St. Louis fought; they were simply playing a better team. The points they made were either due to errors of the Purple or a few lucky shots from the center of the court. Gardner and Tails set the scoring pace, each counting for 13 points. Gardner didn't come to until the last few minutes, then he proceeded to go wild and sank baskets from all angles.

ST LOUIS (14)	FG	FT	TP
Strong	1	0	2
Knight	0	2	2
Riley	0	0	0
Pope	1	1	3
Denver	2	0	4
Haferkamp	1	0	2
Casey	0	0	0
Walsh	0	1	1
Total	5	4	14

EVANSVILLE (47)	FG	FT	TP
Gardner	6	1	13
R. Rea	6	1	13
T. Rea	3	1	7
Lang	4	1	9
W. Abel	0	0	0
Kneipp	1	1	3
Grein	0	0	0
Wheeler	0	0	0
William	1	0	2
Feigel	0	0	0
Total	21	5	47

Sandburg--Lowell

Carl Sandburg in his lecture at Trinity church last Sunday evening quoted a famous historian as defining a state of civilization as being marked by diversity of opinion. He deplored the modern tendency toward standardization with its consequent living by means of formulae. It would seem that Dr. Lowell agrees with this opinion to judge form the following article.

Experiment College Need

Experimentation and not uniformity in education is the need of the American colleges today. As Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, said in his annual report to the board of overseers of the university, "In the public mind, the conception of a college education is vague, a college is a college and all are of one general type; whereas, in fact, they are very diverse in standards and aims. Politically men here are born free and equal but intellectually they are born neither free nor equal and so to teach men how to think, and what to think about, as cultivated men and citizens, is the object of the college that is not primarily vocational. The classroom is not the only means of education. A youth may get more intellectual and moral training from practical work that he likes than from all the lessons that he loathes."

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BASKET BAWLS

Three more games to play and one more to lose, according to Coach Harmon. We suggest that "Five vote" Feigel conduct a contest to determine which game we shall lose.

We are glad to see the boys get a bad game out of their system against St. Louis. If they had saved that style for another game we might be forced to agree with the coach.

But not being an ardent student of history, we are more pleased to think about Vanderbilt. The Commodores have lost only two games since they were at Evansville early in the season and they figure their chances against the Aces are as good as the Aces' chances against them.

What say, Aces?

Coach Harmon is eagerly awaiting the year when "Tag" Welborn will have grown up enough to have dates with John, Jr.

And we still wait in breathless suspense for the final word as to whether the Aces will go to Kansas City.

Come out and support the Acettes against Lockyear's at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night!

And in the meantime we sports critics are having a fine time figuring out a state champion.

We're picking Prexy.

Girls Lose Thriller To Ecklers, 18 to 15

To the supporters of the girls team the game Saturday night between the college and Ecklers was a heart-breaker. Although the college girls led by a score of 11 to 12 during the half, they were finally defeated by a score of 15 to 18.

The forwards showed up better in this game than in any previous one. Although their pass work left things to be desired, their goal shooting reached the highest accuracy of the year, and had it not been for the tight guarding of the other team the score would have sounded quite different.

The college guards also showed up well. Hasseries, Davis and Welborn guarded closely, and their pass work was better than that of the forwards.

Line-up and summary:

E. C.	FG	FT	TP
Rietz, f	3	0	6
Kroening, f	2	3	7
Lytle, f	1	0	2
Welborn, g	0	0	0
Hasseries, g	0	0	0
Siegel, g	0	0	0
Davis, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15

Ecklers	FG	FT	TP
Gerst, F	4	0	8
Kaffenberger, f	2	6	10
Pirtel, f	0	0	0
Hendricks, f	0	0	0
Rinehart	0	0	0
Courdet, f	0	0	0
Gerst, g	0	0	0
Ried, g	0	0	0
Haynee, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	18

In the Washington and Lincoln convocation chapel to be given on Monday the following program will be given:

Trumpet trio "America"— Charles Claybon, Alvin Brandenburger, and William Folz.

Tribute to Washington—Evelyn Diefendorf.

Trumpet call.

Tribute poem to Lincoln—Verna Mann.

"In the Woods of Indiana" in 1820 from the play "Lincoln, the Man of the People" by Thomas Dixon—Louise Kroenig, prologue; Ruth Miller, mother; George Morgan, boy; Miss LeCompte is directing the play.

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PURPLE ACES GET ANOTHER CRACK AT VANDERBILT SQUAD

Tomorrow morning the Purple Aces will invade southern territory for the second time this season, this time for the purpose of meeting and defeating the Commodores of Vanderbilt university. Whether or not their purpose will be accomplished is in the hands of two quintets who are going to be in a battle to the finish. The Vanderbilt five was beaten earlier in the season by the Aces by a 37-22 margin.

The Purple and White team has been having its usual hard scrimmages this week with more pep than usual. Coach Harmon has been using the substitutes and regulars together in an effort to make competition keener in practice. Scores have been kept in each practice scrimmage and the scores are always close.

Coach Harmon has not made known the men who will make the trip to Vanderbilt as yet. Nine men will probably go. The team will return Sunday morning, leaving Nashville early in the morning.

ENGINEERS DRAW PLANS FOR ATHLETIC STADIUM; WORK WILL BEGIN SOON

Plans for the new stadium which E. C. expects to have next fall are rapidly taking shape. Rupert Roth, Evansville College's four-letter football star, has been chosen superintendent of construction. Roth has had quite a bit of experience and is a good manager.

Omer Deweese, who is chief engineer of the stadium, is now working on the plans, which will probably be complete in another week. All of the details cannot be given out as yet, because some of the estimates are incomplete. The capacity of the stadium will depend indirectly upon the cost of labor—that is upon the readiness of the students to volunteer their assistance in the work of construction.

Present plans call for a roof over the upper half of the stands, and a fence around the entire field. Actual construction will probably not begin for about a month.

WHAT? A MILLION DOLLARS

What would you do with a million dollars? There are those who would spend much of the "filthy lucre" for the latest Parisian gowns. Then too, a few there might be who would dispense with the coin in a vain attempt to imitate one "beau brummel."

Compton Capel goes Southern one better when he says that he would buy a bicycle with rubber petals guaranteed not to wear out. The relative values of these few mentioned sngestions are as nothing when compared to the sights of New York's white light district. A shining and brillian array of "mazdas," attractive designs placed in front of the latest "Revues," Madison Square Garden and all its traditions, a visit to Loew's Production House, and the conclusion to a delightful evening spent in Greenwich Village are a few other pleasures which might be anticipated, had one only the desired Million.

All of these suggestions and numerous others of choosing face the Photozeteans for the night of March 5.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS INVITED TO ATTEND MUSIC CONFERENCE

Many Good Numbers on Programs to be Held at Trinity

Evansville college students are invited to attend a conference on church music, to be held at Trinity M. E. church on March 11-13. This conference is under the auspices of the Evansville district pastor's association of the Methodist Episcopal church with the cooperation and approval of the commission on music of the Indiana conference. The meetings are to be open to all, with no admission charge.

The program includes many attractive numbers. Friday there will be five sessions, the first at 10 A. M. when the Reverend Waiering of Cincinnati, Ohio, editor of the Western Christian Advocate will speak on "Music in the Sunday School." Dr. John Walker of Bayard Park church will then speak on "The Management of Church Music." At 2 P. M. the subject will be "The Use of Choirs," presented by R. G. McCutcheon, dean of the music school of DePauw university. At 3:30 o'clock the glee club of Douglas high school will sing some negro spirituals. A sacred concert by the leading choirs of the city with Professor Heidecker directing, will conclude the day's program.

Thursday's sessions will open with an address on "Music and Evangelism" by the Reverend Hill of North Tonawanda, N. Y. This address will be followed by talks on "Congregational Singing" by the Reverend Harper of Auburndale, Mass., and Bishop Therkield of the Chattanooga conference. At 3:30 the junior choirs of Evansville will sing, following which the Blue Grass orchestra will give a concert.

Sunday morning the visiting speakers will occupy pulpits of the churches of the city and at 2 P. M. there will be an organ recital by Professor Thompson of DePauw, who is the university organist. At 7:30 Professor Thompson will give another organ recital in the Coliseum, followed by a sacred concert given by the choir of DePauw university, dean McCutchan directing.

College Students are to Take Part in Sacred Concert

Next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the choir of St. John's Evangelical Protestant church, corner of Third and Ingle streets, will present a sacred concert in the church auditorium. Several Evansville college people wil take part in the program which is under the direction of Dean Raymond Veh, director of music at St. John's.

A ritual based on an old Hebrew legend has furnished the basis for the opening part of the program. The ritual music was originated and the form assembled by Dean Veh, and will be used for the first time in public. Miss Naomi Kohlmeier will act as high priestess of the seven priestesses, and Hugh Hazelrigg, violinist, and Mr. Walter Wahnsiedler, organist, will aid in the presentation of the ritual. Mr. Wahnsiedler graduated from E. C. in 1923.

Miss Pearl LeCompte of the department of Oral English will read, "The Young King" by Oscar Wilde as part of the program.

The choir of twenty-eight members with the four soloists will offer solo and anthem numbers. Notable among the chorus selections will be the rendition of MacDowell's "A. D. 1620 —The Hymn of the Pilgrims."

Sophomores Take Both Firsts In LinC Popularity Contest

After much anxiety and excitement, the winners of the LinC popularity contest have finally been announced by the committee in charge. Miss Dorothy Welborn and Doyle Gardner were elected the queen and king of popularity. Second place was accorded to Miss Rosemary Doyle and Herman Sander by the voters of E. C. Third place goes to Miss Esther Reitz and John Feigel.

The contest was sponsored by the college annual, the LinC. Voters were asked to base their vote upon the all-round capabilities and accomplishments of the person for which they voted. Pictures of the winners and accompanying write-ups will be published in the LinC.

Winning positions were divided among the three upper classes, with the sophomores having the upper hand. Both first choices, Miss Dorothy Welborn and Doyle Gardner are sophomores. Miss Rosemary Doyle, second place winner is also a sophomore. John Feigel is a junior; while Miss Esther Reitz and Herman Sander are seniors.

PHILO OFFICERS FOR NEXT QUARTER ELECTED AT BUSINESS MEETING

At the executive board meeting last Friday, the members were in accord in the feeling that a more definite attempt should be made to unify the student body. Recognizing the problem presented by the scarcity of Student Government business, it was decided that a program committee consisting of Ralph Rea, Leo Warren, Dorothy Dawson, Julia M. Lang and Mark Lockwood be appointed to consider topics of vital interest that might be discussed in group meetings.

Those present did not think that this system would bring out the entire student body for the meetings, but they did feel that much could be accomplished by an interested few. Current topics, both of the Campus and the nation, will probably be discussed.

It Happens in the Best Regulated Families

'Twas one of the first spring days —you know the kind, a blue sky above, birds singing in the trees, the air bright with sunshine, tender new grass pushing its way to the earth's surface. Dick and Katy were walking—nothing unusual about that—but, no, they were not walking in such a place as to get all the joy from nature. Instead they stood talking in the corridor of the far-famed Incidental Hall. That is, Katy was talking and Dick was being polite.

As they stood there people passed. But there were all so used to the sight of the couple stopping in any convenient place on the campus that they said not a word. Then came Professor Robb. "Ah," said he, "I knew I would see you somewhere in the corridor. Don't you two ever get tired of talking to each other?"

Katy smiled sweetly and replied, "Do you ever get tired of talking to your wife, Professor Robb?"

(Editor's note: This really happened.)

BACK TO THE FARM!

A unique party is being given by the sophomore class next Saturday evening. Cowboy advertises it as a good old-fashioned barn party, only the barn in this case is to be Eckler's assembing building.

Guests are to come costumed in overalls and the entertainment is to consist of games and contests, of the good old-fashioned kind. Marion Huck, Cowboy Lang, and Betty Tolliver are in charge of the arrangements.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO PLAN STUDENT MEETINGS

At the regular meeting of the Philos Tuesday night new officers were elected and the results were as follows: Herman Sanders, president; Russel Springstun, vice-president; Tom Rea, treasurer; George Wright, critic; Herman Watson, prosecutor; Francis Sander, chaplain; Robert Baker, sergeant at arms. These new officers will take their duties beginning at the opening of the new quarter.

The chairman of Tuesdays meeting was Tom Rea and the members assisting him were Russel Springstun, Dallas Fickas, Herman Watson, and Al Alexander. Roll call was answered by a personal opinion on some present day subject. Next meeting quotations will be taken from any American poet.

Two members were absent this week, bringing this week's percent in the attendance conest to ninety-two. Letters will be mailed out next weeks to the out-of-town members for the placings at the formal banquet to be held April 2.

Taylor Debate Team Chapel Guests Friday

Regular chapel was held this morning in honor of the women's debate teams of Taylor university and Evansville, who debate this evening on the question of uniform national marriage and divorce laws. Dr. Hughes introduced the debaters and their coaches. Bob Burns led a yell for Taylor; and Naomi Kohlmeier and Frieda Woods sang Taylor's Alma Mater song. The Taylor coach gave a short talk. Evansville college songs were sung during the chapel.

Students Begin to Grade "Profs." Now

The student body of Dickinson College through its paper "The Dickinsonian" has just completed a grading of its "profs." One hundred and eleven students graded and rated their faculty—at a very high average. Only eighteen freshmen voted which indicated to the Editor that they were a long-suffering tribe.

The Dean was graded the most popular professor with a number of votes more than double his nearest rival. Two professors received an average of about ninety for their "Use of General Information in the Classroom." Other professors ranked high in "Presentation of the Subject," "Value of the Course," and "Popularity."

The students voted English I. as the best liked course followed by German, Chemistry and Physics. English also won first place as the best liked department and most useful course. Social Science and Physics were awarded honorable mention.

Thousand Persons Attend Eighth Annual Founders' Day Banquet

PHOTOS TO HAVE "MILLION DOLLAR NEW YORK PARTY"

The Photozetean social committee consisting of Willis Reinke, Fred Hulverhsorn, and Compton Capel announce that every detail has been properly cared for to assure a delightful evening for those attending, "The Million Dollar New York Party." The many suggestions submitted to the committee were given full consideration and they promise an evening full of surprises, to say nothing of the extraordinary amount of new konwledge, which must by the very nature of things, be collected.

Mr. Whitmoyer, in charge of transportating, announces that all candidates for positions during the evening should convene at the Grand Central Terminal (C. & E. I.) by 7:30 p. m. on the evening of March 5. He says that the party must leave promptly to give ample time for the journey to Greenwich village where the reservations for the Photo art (Photos eaten) have been made.

The committee in charge of entertainment, incognito, assures us that not only will there be a large fine evening, but a fine large evening. The program will be in true Greenwich village style. Ear Carrol's bath tub episode will be as nothing when compared to the "debauches" of the Photozeteans.

Invitations are being sent out as rapidly as names are being submitted. The invitation committee advises those receiving the assorted material to study the contents until mastered.

Men's Lodge Sends Dinner Invitations

Men's Lodge has issued invitations for a dinner party on Friday, March 4. Dinner will be served at the house and a party will follow afterwards in the parlors.

Charles Scott is in charge of the invitations. Other committees as appointed by Doyle Gardner, chairman of the council, are: decoration committee, Harry Kneipp, Winfred Pegram, Fred Vogel, Ludson Morris; entertainment committee Wayne Paulen, Arnold Berger, Alvin Knowles, Donald Boyd, Ora Brock.

Brigance Lauds E. C. on Oratorical Meet

E. C. may well be proud of the following excerpt from the Wabash Bachelor's story on the state oratorical contest:

"This was the first time Evansville has held the State Oratorical contest and the school put the project over in a very efficient way. Professor Brigance said without casting reflections on other colleges, that Evansville had been the finest host of any that had ever held the contest. "The hospitality shown the speakers by the people of Evansville was wonderful," said Professor Brigance, when commenting on the trip, "and they did everything possible for our entertainment and comfort."

CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 25—Debate: Taylor University woman's team versus Evansville college lasses.

Saturday, Feb. 26 — Basketball: Bowling Green vs. E. C.

Tuesday, March 1—End of literary society attendance contest.

Friday, March 4 — Men's lodge party, Y. M. & Y. W. election.

Local High Schools Represented on Program

Dr. Zook is Speaker

Nine hundred and seventy-six people, from our five local high schools and from Boonville, Lynnville, Tennyson, Newburg, Chandler, Grandview, Chrisney, Rockport, Ft. Branch, Yankeetown, Owensville, Mt. Vernon, Poseyville, Cynthiana, New Harmony, Elberfield, Millersburg and Wadesville, were guests of Evansville College at the annual Founders' Day Banquet last Thursday evening. A tour of the building was conducted before the guests marched out to the gym. Each high school was cheered by the college group as they entered and during the progress of the dinner the High Schools recognized each other by yelling.

President G. F Zook of the University of Akron, Ohio, was the the University of Akron, O., was the speaker for the evening. He stressed the fact the lack of an education cost more than acquiring one. Education he said, was free to all in America and because of this we had been able to maintain our democracy. Different reasons for going to college were: it increases one's earning capacity; it gives one social graces, but in the end the real value of education lies not in what you do with it, but what it does with you. A man's leisure hours and the way he spends them determine his usefulness to the community. He touched on the field of the newspaper and said it took a well educated man to read and rightly interpret the news of the day. Every man must reach the point of deciding one way or the other, and education helps him choose well.

The rest of the program included a cornet solo by Robert Ellerbusch, accompanied by Miss Norma Kincheloe, representing Central high school. Reitz Memorial was represented by Marvin Heitzman, who gave a brief address. Miss Sue M. Caxon spoke for F. J. Reitz high school. Mr. Glenn Stahl represented Bosse high school. The college presented as their part of the program. a violin solo by Hugh Hazelrigg. accompanied by Miss Esther Torbet.

Dr. Bigney Presents Library with Picture of Lincoln Memorial

Dr. Bigney has recently presented the library with a picture of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C. This structure was erected only a few years ago. On May 30, 1922, it was formally presented to the nation by William Howard Taft.

It is considered by many people the most beautiful building in Washington, and some even go so far as to say that it is the finest monument ever erected to the memory of a man. It is a rectangular building of white marble. There are thirty-six doric columns around it representing the number of states in the union of the time of Lincoln's death. In the center hall is a statue of Lincoln by Daniel Chester French. On opposite walls are two tablets, one containing Lincoln's Gettysburg address, the other his second inaugural address. Above these two tablets are two large paintings by Jules Guerin.

The most striking thing about it is its setting. In front of it is a body of water, possibly a quarter of a mile long. On either end of this expanse of water is a row of trees. There are long rows of steps and wide terraces approaching the monument. This gives it an air of dignity and grandeur.

The Potomac winds along behind the monument. A bridge is being constructed across it to Arlington cemetery which is directly across the river from the Lincoln memorial.

CRESCENT

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All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

CAN WE HELP YOU?

We congratulate ourselves that our requests bring quick results. Already we have received a reply to our last week's suggestion that The Crescent run an Annie Laurie column for the benefit of the love-lorn.

We are quite sure that there is much room for such a column of advice judging from the numerous budding cases which the coming of spring is bringing to existence. Many broken hearts might be prevented; many troubled minds be soothed by a little timely advice.

Such being the case we are prompted to attempt the undertaking, and have already taken definite steps in that direction. We ourselves do not feel capable and well enough informed on the subject to fill the vital position of Aunt Mathilda. After much scouting around, however, we have finally located one, who we feel is quite capable.

Beginning with next issue we welcome all inquiries on the subject, and will do the utmost in our power to please our readers.

Address all letters to Aunt Mathilda!

CHAPEL CONDUCT

Even Abdallah has been unable to restrain his wrath, and has joined his verbal protest to that of many other E. C. students who are getting tired of the childish conduct of certain individuals in chapel. We hereby wish to add our protest to this nuisance, which if carried on much farther, will bring our chapels to the point where they will disgrace the college.

It seems to be the purpose of these few would-be rough necks to see how conspicuous they can make themselves by laughing down those who have announcements to make, razzing speakers, applauding at the wrong time, or creating any other possible disturbance. It is getting to the point where even the dean of our college, who certainly deserves the greatest respect, is laughed down when he wishes to make an announcement. Now these individuals no doubt wish to be considered college students, but their actions are far from measuring up to that rating. Such conduct would be unbecoming even a grade-school pupil.

We realize that some of the chapel exercises do not meet with the approval of everybody. Some of them are perhaps not as carefully planned as they might be, but that still doesn't excuse one from observing even the smplest requirements of respect and decency. If you would make the chapels better get behind some constructive movement to improve them. Open razzing not only lowers yourself in the estimation of your fellow students, but brings down the good name of the college!

THE CHAPEL QUESTION AGAIN

The letter appearing this week on the subject of chapel reform, gives us a good opportunity to express ourselves on this very common and much agitated subject. It seems that with the coming of spring, the restless and dissatisfied spirit of reformers issues forth with as much vigor as that of the sprouts, and buds of the season.

Although the aforementioned epistle explosively expressed its dissatisfaction, it offered no decent solution to the chapel question. This is the usual case. There are always plenty to knock and razz, but few take the trouble to think through the question and offer their aid toward bettering existing conditions. It would indeed be absurd and out of the question to consider leaving the chapel everytime you thought the program was bad. Such action would be entirely against rules of common decency. No matter how good a program would be, there would always be those who would leave. You cannot please everybody.

We do, however, agree that existing conditions are far from pleasing, even a majority of students. Too many chapels are shoved off on students with an obvious lack of preparation. We do not blame anyone in particular. It is simply a general neglect on the part of everyone. Since students are forced to come to chapel anyhow, attractive programs are deemed unnecessary.

Other colleges are having the same trouble and many have come to the conclusion that there is just one solution. That solution seems to be to lessen the number of compulsory chapels, and make the non-compulsory ones so worthwhile that students will want to come. Such a plan we suggest as a possible quietus to much of the chapel criticism at E. C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

It is with increasing amusement that I note an editorial which appeared in last week's Crescent in which our renowned editor has responded to the high call of service and has offered his valuable services as the writer of a column of advice to the lovelorn.

This is indeed a highly commendable impulse on the part of our worthy editor. There is a vast need for just some such column. It is not however on account of any personal reasons that I am advocating this radical change in the policy of the Crescent but purely because of my lust to improve conditions here in E. C. and on account of my lofty public spirit.

The situation at present in this school is indeed a deplorable one. It is almost impossible for one to walk down the hall without encountering eight or ten pairs of these unfortunate creatures. Some chap or other has said in his scholarly fashion that there are only two classes of people: those who are insane and those who are not; that is to say, those who are in love and those who are not. We seem to have an unusually large portion of enamoured ones lurking about these halls. Many of these people go about the precincts with a worried expression on their respective physiognomies. They all seem sadly in need of editorial advice.

I will agree with the editor in his editorial of last week that he is no authority on affaires d' amour, but that is no excuse for not establishing this column. There is one among us who is preeminently fitted to take up this task and perhaps the name of Aunt Hepsibah. The person to whom I refer is one Dr. Hubert Kockritz. Therefore I suggest with all due seriousness and respect for the ancient traditions of the house of Kockritz that he be given the position as writer of a column of advice to the lovelorn.

—A BACHELOR.

To the Editor:

Chapel attendance at Evansville college is compulsory. Oh yes, we all know that—how can we help knowing it? And considering the type of chapel we have at E. C., it is necessary that students be compelled to attend to insure any sort of a crowd.

But why, oh why, after students have presented themselves for the daily ordeal must they remain passive through a long and utterly tiresome lecture? And yet such is the case—each are the conditions as they exist today. Perhaps it is the fault of the students themselves. It must be admitted that to a great extent it is the fault of the students. The writer believes that an important reason why such conditions remain unremedied, is that the students are so lazy that they have not developed a critical enough attitude of mind to know when a lecture is boring. And when college students fail to be skeptical and critical they are indeed no better than anyone else. Students failing to be critical have missed the supreme aim of collegiate education.

Student attitude must change. Unless there is an awakening from this lethargic state of existence, the few remaining intelligent and sensitive individuals left will either perish or be compelled to arise in active revolt. But force the awakening to take place—force the students to a realization of what they are being subjected to in the form of chapel lectures and chapel music., By fair means or foul, develop within them the hypercritical frame of mind. Educate them so that they will recognize a speech as boresome and rather than listen to it sleepily, will leave the auditorium. With such an attitude adopted toward all who offend with rotten speeches, the number will become less until they disappear. And with their disappearance will come more intelligent and interesting speakers, or better still, no speakers at all.

Yours for reform,
A STUDENT.

From Lowbrow to High

There are four classes of people. The lowest likes Paul Whiteman's music, Boob McNutt, the works of Ring Lardner, and Dorothy Parker's poetry. The second class likes Wagnerian music, the painting of Velasquez, H. L. Mencken, and the poetry of Robert Browning. The third group revels in Stravinsky, is awe-stricken by "Nude Descending a Staircase" the works of Spinoza, and the poetry in Harriet Monroe's magazine. Which brings us to the highest class, which seems to prefer Paul Whiteman's music, Boob McNutt, the works of Ring Lardner, and Dorothy Parker's poetry. Wabash Bachelor.

ABDALLAH'S AMENS

GHOST WALK

ONCE MORE the spirit
* *
OF ABDALLAH has been
* *
AROUSED TO righteousness wrath
* *
UPON FINDING that certain
* *
CREATURES EXTANT in this
* *
REVEREND INSTITUTION are still
* *
LABORING UNDER the impression
* *
THAT THEY are not
* *
SUFFICIENTLY advertised.
* *
FAR BE it from Abdallah
* *
TO SAY that this requisite
* *
OF MODERN business
* *
IT ALTOGETHER amiss as
* *
FAR AS personalities
* *
ARE CONCERNED, provided
* *
THE TIME, place, and
* *
MANNER ARE taken into
* *
CONSIDERATION; but when
* *
THING HAVE come to such
* *
A PASS THAT the aforementioned
* *
CANDIDATES FOR the kindergarten
* *
INSIST UPON attracting
* *
ATTENTION IN the chapel exercises
* *
BY VOCAL interruptions and
* *
OTHER EVIDENCES of either,
* *
PLAIN IGNORANCE or lack of
* *
MANNERS IT is time
* *
THAT THE wrath of Allah
* *
BE INCURRED. These
* *
SELF-STYLED celebrities
* *
ARE TOO simple-minded
* *
TO REALIZE that they
* *
ARE BRINGING on an
* *
EPIDEMIC OF discourtesy
* *
DISRESPECT AND indecency by
* *
THEIR ANTICS—verily ,they have
* *
ABDALLAH'S SINCEREST sympathy!
* *
YET, IF these unfortunate
* *
ONES INSIST upon notoriety,
* *
ABDALLAH IS quite sure
* *
THAT THE right honorable
* *
EDITOR OF this periodical
* *
WOULD WELCOME the chance
* *
TO RUN A personal
* *
ADVERTISEMENT OF their
* *
PROWESS UPON their request!

—ABDALLAH.

ALLEY APPLES

Tag sez: I like serious men. Bounce seldom laughs.

Only the other nite we passed Mary Alice Cox and Tom MacDonald; Alice Stevens and Bib Wilson standing out in front of a barbecue stand in Baptist town. Spring is here!

Ed sez: Latest fashions of women's dress have reduced accidents by 50 per cent. Why not eliminate them altogether?

Dr. Bigney (speaking about one of his jokes): Use your week-end to figure it out! Naturally!

It is rumored that "Thief of Bagdad" Mooradian had a date with a 16-year-old last Sunday nite. (He left the cradle at home!)

Archbishop Brock utilized his cuts to spend the week-end with his girl!

Dr. Bigney (speaking about climate): When I came to Evansville I weighed 153 pounds, and now I weigh 175.

George Wright: That's nothing! When I came here I weighed 9 pounds and now I weigh 150!

Connie Rose at last has a job that suits him. He is fixing trolley tracks and has to stop every few minutes to let the car go by.

AMBITIONS

To date every girl in school at least once—Johnnie Feigel.

To reach Heaven—Cowboy (It will be worth watching)

To see how little she can say in the most words—Naomi Knell.

To be a shiek—Douglas Dixon.

To be Tail's "very own"—Too many to mention.

To play basketball like "Doojie"—Stumpy.

They surely got Don Paton's number at Woodmere. One woman asked Don if he had never seen a woman before!

The other day T. Rea went into a store when he was in Nashville and nobody came to wait on him. Finally he tapped the counter sharply and said, "Is there anyone to wait on the nuts?"

Latest in Styles

Pardon me, did you drop your handkerchief during the last dance?"

"Oh, I was never so embrassed in my life. That wasn't my handerchief, that was my dress.—Pathfinder.

And He's Still Alive

Dr. Nichols: Have you read "To a Field Mouse?

Southern: No, how do you get 'em to listen?

Dr. Bigney: What! Late as usual?
Cowboy: No. Later.

"A Bit Rummy. Eh! What."

"Coffee," briefly demanded an American girl in a Bucharest cafe. "European, Turkish or Marghiloman?" asked the weary waitress with hauteur. "Marghiloman," answered the flapper puzzled but game. A cup filled with a steaming, almost boiling liquid arrives. She took one gulp, her eyes filled with steams and she exclaimed: "Why this is nothing but boiling rum!" Then it was explained that the drink was named for Alexander Marghiloman, now dead, former premier of Roumania. Once he brought some guests to his hunting lodge near Galatz, late one cold, rainy afternoon. He ordered the chef to make coffee, but was informed there was no water. "Boil it in rum; you have plenty of that."

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE
8TH & MAIN
Rich. W. Chambers & Co.
The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

If you don't see all you should
See
RIDGWAY
313 Main St.

COMPLIMENTS
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth St., Evansville, Ind.

BUCKSKIN

The Sign of Quality Clothing for Men and Young Men

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

Thrice Moaned Wails

(Poems in the Crescent Office)
(With Apologies to Sandburg)

I

There was once a little boy
Named Sammy.
He was an all-state man
And he had bright red hair and a
bright red face
He loved colors—this little boy
And he could never get them
Loud enough.
So he wears the brightest clothes
He can, and ties,
And sweaters, and shirts—
Things that clash with his hair
So people will be sure to see him
Bright orange, and purple, and red
And when Sammy is all dressed up
For school, or church, or a date
He looks just like
A rainbow.

II

Oh, the campus is covered
With snow
Beautiful yellow, sooty snow
In drifts three feet deep.
Everywhere you go
You can see snow
And Occi and Rusty
Cavorting around in it
Throwing snowballs.

III

Professor Veh's sociology class went
Out to Woodmere
And Dr. Laughlin took them all
Through Woodmere.
And they liked the class so well
Out at Woodmere
That they were loath to let them go,
Especially Margaret Miller
Who finally got out on a promise
To come back
To Woodmere.

THOUSANDS WORK FOR COLLEGE EDUCATION

MINNEAPOLIS — Fifty thousand students are working to pay all or part of their way through twenty-four state universities and colleges in the United States, and 15,000 of these are totally self supporting as far as college expenses are concerned, a recent survey from the Monitor Bureau shows.

In addition to this vast army of students is the large number attending private and denominational colleges and institutions who are earning all or part of their expenses, so that the number of student earners is raised to about 100,000.

The variety of jobs varies almost as much as the variety of students doing the work, for all kinds of occupations from beating rugs, washing, dishes, and doing work in the trades to "serving" oil and gas to motorists from 4 until 11 p. m. daily, are listed.

Working Students active

Are these working students active in college activities? Yes, for in reports from twenty-three out of the twenty-four colleges listed in the survey, it was stated that they were prominent in campus activities. It is a noted fact that the outstanding leaders in activities are not only earning part or all of their way through colleges but are good in studies as well. Frank E. Robbins, secretary to the president at the University of Michigan, states that "many who aid themselves through are members of fraternities and are prominent in activities. Similarly, the registrar at the University of Maine writes, "Men who work their way are prominent in student affairs."

Dr. J. C. Futrall, president of the University of Arkansas comments on the rare combination of the qualities of ability in studies with prominence in activities and working to defray college expenses in the men there. Likewise authorities at the University of Idaho and the University of Montana comment on the fact that self-supporting men are notably prominent in doing service to the schools by way of activities.

50% U. of M. Students Work

It is generally admitted that about half of all men working are entirely self-supporting, and from the massive, dignified halls of the historic University of Virginia, where approximately 60% of the students find means for partial self-support, to Ohio State University, which places its estimate of wage earning students at 80% of the student body, and the University of Kansas, which states that about three out of four students earn all or part of their expenses, these facts are similar. In other states, from North Dakota and Minnesota to Pacific coast states and those in the south, the estimates range from 50% to 60% of the student body, and the University of Texas says that 1186 out of the 4981 students enrolled are totally self-supporting.

SECTS UNITE FOR ROUND TABLE TALK

Jew, Catholic and Protestant met on the afternoon of January 13th in a mass meeting of the Council of Church Boards at the Congress hotel to discuss their questions of religion and education in open-hearted talk. There were more than 300 in attendance—college prexies, deans, and members of the church boards.

In the question of religion and American education, Rabbi Gerson B. Levi, of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, said that religion was originally the trunk and that education in the form of the various subjects broke off and became separate bodies. This sundering of relationships left religion without adequate knowledge of science.

The hope of mankind lies now, he explained, in a universal religion. It must have a partnership with education and it will have to enter into all the uses of mankind in order to attain its end—the making of a complete man.

"Nothing of the human can be foreign to religion," he stated further, "and the day has come when religion which states its premises first and spends the rest of its life being apologetic is past."

"Religion," said James H. Ryan of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, on the same subject of Religion and American Education, "may be defined as anything from the most sanctimonious well-defined church organization to such bodies as the House of David. And, Education,—American educational institutes from recognized universities to barber colleges."

Scientists, he said, had refused to recognibe, "God as a Seventeenth Century King"—There is no sense, he said, in taking this attitude, but on the other hand why should we think of Him as an electron, an atom, or the Fourth Dimension."

The salvation of our education is chiefly that our schools be nonsecular, according to Professor Albert Parker Fish of Carleton college, the last speaker on the subject.

SOCIETY

The second Fellowship dinner sponsored by the Y's will be held on the evening of registration day, March 14, at six o'clock. Tickets will be on sale before the vacation. The place of the dinner will be announced later.

The Thespian chapel scheduled for Thursday March 3 has been postponed. The society will present a dramatic program at some future date.

The sophomore girls presided at the third Women's Council tea given in the rest room. Imogene Davis was in charge of arrangements with Alice Stevens, Mary Alice Cox and Beatrice Paton serving. Margaret Finke and Katherine Serkel entertained the guests with piano solos during the afternoon.

The Photos and Castalians were entertained with a Valentine party Friday evening at the home of Professor and Mrs. Robb. After the main event, a style show displayed by the boys and designed by the girls was held. Hugh Hazelrigg gave several violin selections accompanied by Mrs. LaRiviere. Decorations were in Valentine colors of red and white.

Miss Naomi Kohlmeier spent the week end at the home of Miss Virginia Welborn of Cynthiana.

The freshman class had a party last Saturday night. Following "beans" at the Y. W. C. A. there was a treasure hunt ending at the Y. W. C. A. where games and contests were held.

The faculty were the guests of the faculty dames last night at the home of Professor Robb, where a formal George Washington dinner was served. Toasts were given by Professor Legg and Mrs. Nichols. A hatchet scheme of decorations was carried out in keeping with the occasion.

Professor Winslow journeyed to Mt. Vernon, Illinois, last Tuesday night to judge a debate between Mt. Vernon high school and DuQuois high school.

Seven Years Ago

Feb. 29, 1920

This issue sounds like a proof of the fact that history repeats itself. Dr. Regier should take deep delight in this column. One of the headlines sounded distinctly modern:

"Faculty Promises Loafing Room for the Students."

The reporter says, "Not long ago a visitor remarked that the library seemed like a goose pen as there were so many warning hisses in air. This infamy must be removed. We cannot have our libraries openly compared to geese. Prof. Torbet has stated that if the students desire a special room it will be set aside for the loafers."

This item may prove comforting to Coach and the B. B. team:

"E. C. five went down in glorious defeat 33 to 35 before Central M. E. in the fiercely contested game played on the college floor last Friday evening."

As this item written in full would perhaps not be interesing to a sufficient number of readers it will be enough to merely give the reference to the particular paper where this article can be found.

The article is entitled, "Meet Dr. Hughes. His Early Life Told." It might prove especially meaty to the Evansville politicians. It is found in the Feb. 2 issue, 1920. Inquire at desk. The librarians are glad to serve.

STUDENTS PROTEST U. S. STAND IN NICARAGUA

Organizations of students in Brazil and Chili have protested against the sending of United States marines into Nicaragua to bolster up the conservative Diaz regime. These Latin American students are hostile to American imperialism.

"We want for all of Latin America a new political and social organization. We also wish to check the capitalist imperialism of the United States, which is trying to possess itself of all the sources of wealth in our countries." This declaration of Latin American student aims is quoted from an article by Senor Victor Raoul Haya de la Torre, New Student, May 24, 1924.

Besides opposition to American imperialism, this student movement, which is firmly rooted in the universities of all Latin American countries, has many other purposes. They have an active voice in university policy, bringing about the dismissal of objectionable professors. They support the workers in struggles for a better social order; in several countries they operate popular universities in which workers and peasants are educated. Their latest goal is the political unity of all Latin America. Their chief obstacles in this effort are the imperialistic policy of the United States and the jealous nationalism rampant in the various republics.

An arbitration crusade is now afoot to induce our government to outlaw war by negotiating treaties between the United States and every other nation providing for obligatory arbitration or adjudication of all disputes that may arise between them."

William Floyd, editor of The Arbitrator, is orgainzing the campaign, which an announcement says "should meet the approval of every patriot from the office of the military training camp who urges preparedness to prevent war to the absolute pacifist who pledges himself not to fight under any circumstances." The proposed method requires no action on the part of the United States that is not reciprocal or the part of other nations.

Students who are interested in the "Arbitration prizes" of $500 the different methods of aiding in this crusade, or in contributing money to its furtherance, should write to The American Arbitration Crusade, 114 East 31st street, New York City.

Think It Over

Freshy: A man learns most who begins at the bottom.

Senior: How about the fellow who is learning to swim?

In a fashionable restaurant a new multi-millionaire with no knowledge of French and no desire to expose his ignorance, pointed to a line on the menu and said to the waiter: I'll have some of that.

"I'm sorry, sir," the waiter said, "but the orchestra is playing that"
—The Way

HISTORY OF MOORES HILL COLLEGE
NOW EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
BY ANDREW J. BIGNEY, '88

(Continued from last week)

CHAPTER II

Since the management of this young pioneer college fell to the lot of the Southwest Indiana conference it will be of interest to know why this conference desired this management. To make this clear it will be necessary to give the historical setting from an educational standpoint. To get the full import we must go back in our history to the organiaztion and settlement of the Northwest Territory in 1787, which prohibited slavery from being introduced into that territory. Provision was also made by the granting of lands for the public schools. On account of these inducements settlers began coming into Indiana from Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Many preachers came with the early settlers. It is said that the famous Peter Cartwright preached the first Protestant sermon in the state about the year 1804. These first preachers were not only heroic in preaching, but were equally so in founding colleges. The Presbyterians were the first leaders in educational interests. They became the controllers of the state funds, and when the State university at Bloomington was established they had practically complete control. The Methodists objected to this and appealed to the state legislature to assume control. It is rather amusing to note that one of the senators was heard to declare that "there was not a Methodist in the whole United States competent to fill a professor's chair." This same gentleman later became a candidate for the governorship of the state. It is bardly necessary to state that the Methodists defeated him.

(To be continued)

Amos Boren: Our cow got her tail caught in the barn door and we had to take her to town to get her retailed.

Peddler: So your mother's gone. I'll call tomorrow then.

Child: Don't rush away, she'll be right back. She just swam across the channel to get something for our dinner.

Something New

A curse word for stenographers: "By gum."

Tough on the Arabs

Whoever named a certain type of American youth "shieks" certainly played a low trick on the Arabs.

Page Marjorie

Doogie: Did you say I was no gentleman?

: No; I merely remarked that you preferred brunettes.

Impossible

Frieda: You tickle me, Alvin.

Alvin: My! What a strange request!

Harold: Why do you bring that subject up again? You said you had forgiven and forgotten.

Katy: Yes, so I had, but I don't want you to forget that I have forgiven and forgotten.

A Question of Morals

"Hey, buddy, your engine's smoking."

"Well, it's old enough."

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COMMODORES DOWN PURPLE ACES IN OVERTIME FRACAS

Vandy Noses Out Aces In Last Minute of Play

Vanderbilt threw a monkey wrench into the smooth running machinery of the Purple Aces when they nosed them out of a 46 to 44 victory at Nashville, Saturday. The game was all Evansville's during the first half; the score at the end of the half was 24 to 14. The Commodores came back strong, and in the first quarter of the second half staged a spurt which brought them within four points of the Hoosiers. Evansville pulled away again, however, and with five minutes to play were looking back at Vanderbilt from the long end of a 37 to 33 score. They increased it to 40, and Vanderbilt moved up to 37. With a minute and a half to play, Bridges shot a basket and Stewart made a foul shot good to tie the score. In the play-off Bridges took the ball from Stewart, passed to Moss who caged it beyond the foul line. Shortly after Bridges again took the tip-off and dribbling in, raised the score to 44. Evansville scored next, then Bridges shot the last Vanderbilt goal. Gardner made two foul shots good; Vanderbilt stalled until the game was over.

Tails and Dujie apparently had their hands full, but Vanderbilt couldn't watch all of them. Captain Tom caged twelve baskets, and according to reports from down South played one of the best games ever seen in that section. Baker and Bridges divided the honors with totals of 16 and 14 points respectively.

The team offered no alibis, but description of the razzing they received from the crowd does not tally with the treatment Vanderbilt received here. Southern hospitality apparently doesn't extend to basketball audiences.

Vanderbilt (46)	FG	FT	TP
Baker	6	4	16
Bridges	6	2	14
Thomas	0	0	0
Stewart	3	3	9
Moss	2	1	5
McCall	1	0	2
Totals	18	10	46

Evansville (44)	FG	FT	TP
Gardner	2	3	7
R. Rea	3	1	7
W. bel	2	0	4
T. Rea	12	0	24
Lang	1	0	2
Totals	20	4	44

"WONDER IF THAT IS THE OPINION HERE?"
The Debater

I hate debaters.
They're a thorn in my side.
They take themselves seriously
And seem to think the world does to,
Did you ever sit in class with one
And hear him recite;
He always uses that Briggancian voice,
Pronouncing very distinctly and using
A gently persuasive tone.
He can't even tell the prof he's unprepared
Without sounding like he's reciting
"Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight."
He's liable as not to gesture wildly
When all he's got to say is that
It's a quarter past ten,
And he goes through the simplest sort of statement
In the most complicated way,
As though he was selling a year's subscription
To the Pictorial Review.
A football player doesn't go around
Clipping people on the street, or tackling
The general public, but a debater won't keep
His stuff for a debate only. Oh, no.
Everyone's fair game for him and his eloquence.
My motto is "Live, and let live,"
But I except debaters from that.

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BASKET BAWLS

Well, at least one suspense is over. At last Bowling Green has informed Coach Harmon that they will be ready to play Evansville Saturday, Feb. 26.

Coach Harmon said that the team would lose another game before the end of the season. So far he is right, but Coach Dittle of Bowling Green believes times will change.

Bowling Green comes to Evansville with the championship of Kentucky freshly tucked under their holsters. They have shown great improvement since they last met the Aces, they are we might even say "red hot," and are going to be tough for the Purple to cool off.

But the chief sport of the season is a little affair between "Black" Abel and a lady with the strange name, Jones.

Coach Harmon thought he would be heralded as a prophet after the Vanderbilt game. He mentioned the fact in chapel that the Aces would probably lose one more game this year. However, he was well satisfied with the game that the boys played.

Tomorrow will be the last home game this year. If you want to see the Aces any more, be sure to come tomorrow night. The team is going to show some real stuff for the last appearance on the home floor.

The feminine sexette came through in the last two minutes of their game with Lockyear's to win 21-18 last Monday night at the Y. W. C. A. That's the old fight, gang.

Do You Belong To The Ten Percent?

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—At least 90 per cent of the college students of today are dumbbells, according to Professor Roderick Peattie of the georgraphical department of Ohio State university.

"Several years ago the president of our college declared that 50 per cent of our students are dumbbells," the professor declared. "But I disagree with him; at least 90 per cent of our students are stupid."

Approximately 9,400 students are enrolled in Ohio State university, hence Prof. Peattie's estimate means that there are 8,500 dumb adolescents attending the institution.

While Peattie was willing to bring down upon his head the wrath of the student body by generalizing he was too discreet to declare whether males or females predominated among the "saps."

"And it is so easy to become intelligent," he explained. "The fact that some students can obtain excellent grades is not sufficient reason for classing them as intellectual. The use of the common sense and general culture is what makes one intelligent."

Doctor G. Wright: You're looking fine. Have you been following my dieting suggestions and eating only what a three year old child would?

Amos Boren: Yes, doctor, for dinner I had a handful of mud, one of coal dust, a button-hook, and a box of safety matches.

A young man was suffering from a speech affliction which caused him when he got excited to mix all his words up. He obtained a job ushering in a church. One morning he returned to the rear of the church after ushering a lady to one of the front seats, he was informed by the head usher that the pew to which he had ushered this lady was the one of the wealthiest man in the church, that he would be coming in pretty soon and would want his seat.

"It's up to you to get her out of there," said the head usher.

The young man was exceedingly nervous as he walked down the aisle to tell the lady. He stopped besides her seat and said.

"Madam me padom but you're occupewing the wrong pie. If you'll step out into the aisle I'll sew you to a sheet."

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BOWLING GREEN TO FACE PURPLE AND WHITE TOMORROW

Normalites Show Much Improvement in Recent Tilts

Coach Dittle will bring his Normalites from Bowling Green here to meet the Purple Aces for the second time this season Saturday night. The first encounter was won by the Aces by a 39-30 score at Bowling Green. Since that game the Bowling Green outfit has been playing some real gasketball and are probably going to be at their best when they meet the Aces.

The Bowling Green team has been strengthened by the addition of "Tiny" Weaver since the game with the Purple Aces. Weaver has played in several baseball games and in one football game and in every case has he been on the winning side. Last year he pitched the Bowling Green baseball team to two wins over Evansville at Eagles Park.

The Purple Aces haven't shown any marked improvement in the past few games. However, the defeat at the hands of Vanderbilt last week has not taken any of their spirit and Bowling Green is likely to receive the best that the Purple and White defenders can give.

This will be the last time the Evansville squad will be seen in action this season on the home floor. Next week they will go to Hanover where they will meet the Hilltoppers in the final game of the schedule. Coach Harmon has received an entry blank for the National A. A. U. tournament at Kansas City and this will extend the season two weeks should he decide to enter. This tourney starts Monday, March 14 and continues for one week until Saturday, March 19.

Lassies Tramp on Lockyears 22-18

The college girls ended the season by trampling on Lockyears by a score of 22 to 18 on the Y. floor last Monday night. Kroening, Rietz and Davidson worked together like veterans. Lytle, Welborn and Siegel showed up well as guards.

Although the game was very much rough and tumble no lives were lost.

Line-up. Forwards — Kroening, Rietz and Davidson. Guards—Seigel, Welborn and Lytle.

Subs—Hasseries, Davis.

Referee—Peterson.

Doubtful

Question: When is a pig like ink?

Answer: When it runs out of the pen.

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DEBATE WITH TAYLOR COULDN'T HAVE BEEN WORSE, ALL AGREE

Much Gab But Little Thought Displayed By E. C. Co-eds

The forensic nymphs from Taylor University, which is situated in the grand old town of Upland, Indiana won a debate from the Evansville College female debating team, last Friday night in the college chapel. The question was the weighty one of, Resolved: That Congress Should Have the Power to Enact Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws. The scholars from Taylor took the negative side of the question. This team was composed of Frances Vogue, Elizabeth Beebe, and Harriet Hessenater. The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Corrine Weil, Margaret Miller and Dorothy Welborn. The judge was Nicholas J. Weiss of De Pauw University.

Although Evansville College has had many bad debates held in their chapel, this one was, in the estimate of nearly everyone who attended, the worst by far of any thus far inflicted on an unsuspecting and gullible student body.

When the first two speakers had finished their speeches there could be heard in the profound silence which ensued, a low moaning sound as of many people weeping. The audience, what there was of it, was indeed weeping at the apparent utter disregard of the stalwart contenders for debating technique and at their total inability to reason out anything for themselves about the question.

BURNS LEADS GROANS

The Taylor University team was supposed to appear in chapel Friday morning but as was expected, did not appear. Many students rejoiced at this but their hopes of an early dismissal were dashed when it was found that our intrepid groan leader, Freshman Burns, had somehow introduced himself upon the platform and in partnership with Dr. Veh was about to conduct the program. Burns could not be repressed and so the long suffering student body had to emit three or four groans which were supposedly for the team but really indicated the extreme anguish of the student body. Finally chapel drew to its weary close.

In the evening the magnificent audience of about thirty-five persons gathered to hear the wordy marathon. The debate began late as usual. When the two teams marched in, some low-brow creature was heard to exclaim, "It looks like the 'Big Parade.'" It was found that the Taylor team had the advantage of about one and one-half hands in height and approximately twenty pounds in weight per woman.

There is no excuse for writing up this debate because it could not be called a good debate, but merely to satisfy the proponents of constructive

Continued on Page 2 Column 1

PHILO COMMITTEE IS BIG FAILURE

The committee in charge of the Philo banquet is working very hard but getting very few results. Stumpy Ohl is chairman and he is having a hard time getting the men to work as well as keeping them at it. Since it is to be the greatest social event of the year in their minds and because they have a reputation as the tea hounds of the campus it is absolutely necessary that the affair go over big. At present George Wright is giving private instructions on "The Where, Why, and How, of the Fork."

The color scheme is another item that is giving trouble. They had almost decided on black and blue but since the Photo's used that for their initiation, and the Philo's wish to be original, they have almost decided on some shade of orange, probably of the lightest shade. Of course seeing as how it is still two more months away there will still be time for lots of front page publicity.

Here's The Reason - - Exam Schedule

MONDAY, MARCH 7

8:00 o'Clock	Room
French 1	312
Business Ad. 14	213
English 1B	215
Mathematics	214
Education 24	316
Education 11C	301
Education 29B	403
10:00 o'Clock	
Latin 4	309
Economics	213
English 3B	215
Philosophy 3	312
History 3	303
Education 11C	301
1:20 o'Clock	
Chemistry 6	406
German 1	214
Ear Training 2	215
Sociology 3	213
Education 29C	217
Home Economics	403
Music Methods	215

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

8:00 o'Clock	Room
Latin 5	309
Zoology 1	303
Spanish 2	214
Physics 1	105
Education 11B	215
History 1	213
Home Economics 6	403
Mathematics 5	317
Bible 3	312
10:00 o'Clock	
Education 2	316
(11:30 Section)	312
Greek 2	309
English 3A	217
French 2	214
Economic History	213
Religious Education 2	215
Chemistry 1 and 1E	406
1:20 o'Clock	
Education 8Dp	316
Harmony 2	215
German 2	214
Oral English 5	309

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

8:00 o'Clock	Room
Latin 8	309
Zoology 4	303
French 3	214
Philosophy 1A	312
History 2	215
Chemistry 7	406
Education 8Cp	301
10:00 o'Clock	
Chemistry 4	406
English 12B	215
Education 29F	312
Oral English 2	309
1:20 o'Clock	
Botany 1	303
Education 15B	301
History Music	215
French 5	214
History 1	213
Education 29A	210

MEN'S DEBATE TEAM COMPOSED OF MORONS DON'T KNOW QUESTION

The prospects for a winning men's debating team are very poor this year. No one has yet turned out who knows anything about the technique of debating. Thus far they have been eight weeks on the question and have had to analyze and re-analyze it at least five times.

Contests are scheduled with Northwestern University on April 8 and with Terre Haute Normal and Butler University some time during the latter part of March.

Much worthwhile material has been found pertaining to the subject but none of the teams have intelligence enough to correlate the material and to make decent speeches of it.

The situation is indeed depressing The most worthy thing which has yet been brought out in the practices has been the fact that bacteria cannot be kept from wandering from state to state. This bacteriological contribution was probably correct but had no relation to the question of Federal Aid to the States. Two or three other singularily asinine things have been brought out such as the supposition that the Federal Government is engaged in an insidious attempt to gain control of all the state functions, of forest preservation, education, maternity hygiene, etc.

One of the speakers o nthe affirmative side of the question is the sole hope of the school. He has at least got as far as the proof of the first issue.

The economic argument is being presented by two of the radicals who will argue with each other that there will be more or less chance for graft if the fifty-fifty system of federal aid is abolished.

There is no legitimate excuse for even the continued existence of the men's teams but now that they are making such a noble and determined effort to lose to their opponents, the only thing for the student body to do is not to visit any such iniquities as actual physical violence upon them. Be charitable to them, and live and let live. Do not have the blood of innocent but moronish creatures on your hands.

The school will at least be spared the exquisity torture of hearing one of the teams because in the triangular debate with Butler and Terre Haute, they will be forced to travel to Butler.

The Education department has succeeded in placing one of its teachers concerning whom it was very concerned. It is not possible for the department to place just any kind of students so of course the placing of Miss Francis Tanner at the Samarcand Manor school at Samarcand North Carolina is considered quite triumph. Miss Tanner left the school on Wednesday. She expects to return for the summer term. Both the faculty and the students wish success to Miss Tanner and the school.

LEGG AND PARKER ARE OUT OF WORK

Sadness and grief reign over the religious education department. It has been many moons since our beloved and loving instructors have stirred from their chairs. A busy spider which Dr. Bigney has failed to catch, has spent its time running from Dr. Legg's ear to Prof. W. G. Parker's glasses. Dr. Legg's hair has become positively white in the ages of watching—waiting. Prof. Parker is growing quite young though, or at least, he is following the examples of some of our college students for he has grown a mustache.

I fear that something is radically wrong. No church in Evansville or surrounding territory, no Epworth League conference, no Parent Teachers' club—none of these highly esteemed organizations have recently asked either of these men for their services. It is really getting to be quite alarming. As another member of our faculty would say "It is indeed a peculiar situation!"

Theta Sigmas Have Usual Poor Program

The last of the Theta meetings which have been incharge of the various classes was held last Tuesday night. The underclassmen had expected the program to be preeminently worth while, because the seniors were in charge.

The first number on the program was the reading of the Book of Ruth by Gladys Marsh. Having previously read this in Y meetings Gladys was able with a great deal of coaching to it entire. The remaining seniors, attempted to dramatize it.

The second number, a solo, The Sunshine of Your Smile, by Gertrude Reller had been hanging warningly in the air for several months and was permitted at this meeting for lack of any thing better.

Gladys Marsh gave the third number the name of which she had forgotten, therefore the reporter was unable to get it.

In order to raise the Theta's average in attendance in the inter-society contest, the president, Alice Stevens brought her entire family to the meeting. The poor attendance is due to a misunderstanding of last week concerning the nomination of officers which has split the society into seven factions.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 4—Men's Lodge Party.
Saturday, March 5—Photo New York party.
Monday, March 6—Exams.
Tuesday, March 7—Exams.
Wednesday, March 8—Exams.
Thursday, March 9—Spring Vacation.
Friday, March 10—Spring Vacation.

GRAFT CHARGES MADE IN MANAGEMENT OF PHOTOS' BIG SPLURGE

The Photozetan Finance committee has investigated the reasons for the cost of "Million Dollar New York" affair and found that the members were laboring with "Zopfitis," which may be explained as making everything pay for itself. The Photos have no objection to paying for the party but they are not inclined to give the committee war profits. There will probably be a very much less elaborate party, now that the social committee knows there is no chance to graft by initial cost. It has always been a rule to cheapen the event in case enough spoil could not be obtained by the chief money grabber.

There are numerous other insurmountable difficulties which will in all probability ruin the much desired fun. The Males-McDowell understanding over the enforcement of the Blue Laws and the Curfew regulation gives every indication that all roads leading to Greewich village will be closely watched. In case supervision by local seers of the law is too strict, acting manager Capel is expected to order the "spiked" punch held over for the pleasure of the masculine members of the party.

Taking a group of such poor sports as these below the Photozeteans could hardly expect the party to be asuccess. There is, however little reason for walking a group of college women from the C.&E. I. station to Palestine grove, even under favorable weather conditions. The numerous other hard-

Continued on Page 3 Column 1

POOR SHOWING MADE AT S. G. A. SESSION

A successful student government meeting took place last Friday morning. The crowd was so great that Russel Simpson, the president of the far famed organization, was forced to call for help from the police department of Evansville, to quiet the howling mob; Tails and T. Rea were stationed at the door to direct the traffic and after the three students who came were seated, the program began.

Herman Sander, relieved of the heavy duty of editing the Crescent for the day, pounded out his composition on the panio and the group joined in singing "On Aces On" for no good reason at all, except that we were playing a game with Western Normal the following evening.

After the song, John Feigel led in some yells and the cheering was so strong and forceful that the doors had to be opened to let out the volume. Feeling that such display of pep and interest on the part of the student body insured the winning of the game, the meeting adjourned.

COLLEGE TO SUFFER THROUGH A SECOND THESPIAN 'ATTEMPT'

Ham Actors Will Foist Juvenile Drama On The Public

After failing most miserably to make their first play "The Servant in the House," a success, the Thespian Dramatic club has had the infernal cheek to inflict another atrocity "The Youngest," on the unsuspecting burghers of this vicinity.

The choice of this play was without doubt the most unfortunate one in the history of Evansville college dramatics. This school is a Methodist Episcopal institution. There is no reason for deliberately picking a play which would enrage the constituency, as this one will undoubtedly do.

The play itself aside from its being cheap, erotic trash, is an excellent example of one which is both technically bad and ideationally without any claim to worthwhileness.

It is a follow up by Philip Barry on his play "You and I," which made a tremendous success. The author evidently tried to stretch out an idea which was inadequate for even one play, into two. Consequently the play richly deserves its unusual lack of success.

POOR CAST CHOSEN

No attempt was made to cast the play in accordance with the fitness of the players for the parts but rather it seems as though exact opposites were chosen so that they could better exercise their imaginative powers. The object was evidently not to make the play a success but to provide an evercise for the players.

The juvenile, Clarence Southern, the grand old man of the school, may be an excellent football player but this athletic quality does not help him in his vapid and fatnous attempts to portray the character of Richard Winslow, the youngest of a family of pin makers. This is the great miscast of the play. Southern could not possibly look young enough for the part. His voice is the cynical, amnsed one that best belongs to a Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan, rather than to the idealistic, ambitious, abused youngest.

The set used for the play will be the usual one in use at the college. This set has been seen in every play given in the past four years. It has all of the beautiful qualities of a kitchenette, in fact the set resembles one very much.

Continued on Page 3 Column 2

Y. W. MEETING IS COMPLETE FIZZLE

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the rest room Tuesday morning and the ordinary type of a program was given. It was interesting to note that there was a change of speakers and a slight departure on the general line of subjects. Because of the limited length of time, Miss Marsh was not called on to offer a prayer. Though Cleo McKown stepped in the breach, she almost broke Miss Marsh's record.

Effie Wright chanted a lullaby article from the Women's Press, at the close of which Madeline Wiseman was to have taken up some time in the presentation of Negro Problems. Unfortunately, the atmosphere of the meeting was misplaced when it was necessary to disturb her slumbers to get some action. But the life of the meeting was stimulated to a shocking degree as Mabel Russel spoke on Hollywood, especially dwelling on the idol from the land of luscious spaghetti. At the most "crucifal" moment Dean DeLong entered with dire thunder in her eye, and the meeting quickly dispersed, singing "Follow the Gleam." The manner of singing caused one to wonder who, what, or which was the gleam. It was gratifying however to note the originality in pitch and the unusual number of unheard voices.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

NOTICE!

As Pilate of old, we wish to "wash our hands" of the results of this paper. We absolutely relinquish all responsibility for any blunt statements, sudden revelations, and awful truths, which fault-finding readers may discover therein.

Attacked by an evil spirit, the guardian angel of reason has left this paper and all who are responsible for its publication. Needless to say a pall of melancholy salurates the atmosphere, due perhaps to the impending exams and other causes.

We sincerely hope that our readers will bear with us just this once in our misery. If we have aroused your ire, allow us to say, that our highest ambition has been reached!

SINGING 'EM

This week brings us near to the end of another miserable quarter. Never before has Evansville college experienced such a year of failures as the one which this quarter will conclude.

Judging by the general epidemic of disgust and melancholia which is now widespread, the institution is tottering toward destruction. Like the "House of Usher," it cannot survive much longer the deadening influence of its inmates. Both students and faculty have reached the point where they are indiffferent to progress; steeped with the dry-rot of pessimism; and willing to let the "old ship go on the rocks."

Chiefly responsible for this utter lack of all ambition and school spirit have been the futile efforts of Coach Harmon to produce a basketball team. Upon this team was placed much of the hope of the Purple enthusiasts at the beginning of the year. Their hopes and expectations were in vain. Never before has a basketball season been such a flat failure as the one which we were just compelled to witness. Of course with such hopeless material to pick a five from, one could hardly expect much more. Out of sheer sympathy our opponents have allowed us to win all but three of our games. But whom did we play? Such mediocre teams as Butler, Wabash, Georgia Tech., etc. Fast company, such as Oakland City and Rose Poly might have offered to us, we dared not tackle.

But it is not only in the important field of athletics that the school has fallen into disrepute. Perhaps the worst blot upon our name has been the result of the underhanded method of our honorable president to bring hmiself into the political lime-light. Knowing no better method, he had the sheer audacity to accuse a perfectly innocent and spotless city administration of doing some naughty things. We do not of course pretend to have the gift of prophecy, but if we do not completely miss our guess, our honorable president is planning to get himself into the city manager's chair. We would of course hate to see Evansville in the clutches of such a ruthless despot, but—anyway—Evansville college will no longer have to bother with him.

Continued from Page 1 Col. 1

criticism that infest these halls something good must be said about the affair. The only discernable good thing about it was that there were only three speakers per side and not four.

After eight minutes of speaking, the first speaker finally defined the main issues. They were as follows: (1) To show the need for uniformity in the matter of marriage and divorce laws. (2) To show that the federal law would be effective. (3) —the writer was never able to discover what this one was. She also warned the audience against South Carolina and pointed out the fact that no divorce was possible there. Likewise the complicated Irish case of Kelsy vs. Kelsy was cited which proved that a man could be his own grandfather.

The first negative speaker took a large shot of water before arising to deliver her talk. Even after this stimulant she could say nothing of and moment or bearing on the question.

The third negative speaker dwelt at great length on the deep moral significance of the question by saying that divorce was caused by the decay of religion in the home, the emancipation of women, etc. All this was very interesting but unfortunately did not prove anything worth while.

This was perfect example of a debate which was excellent in form but very much lacking in evidence. Few fallacies were committed for the very simple and obvious reason that they said so little and talked so very much.

Some debates are droll and amusing but this one was merely dull and uninteresting. Nothing but the low moans of the pained spectators broke the monotonous flow of meaningless words.

Taylor University has won several debates this season but it is extremely difficult to see how this could be possible. The E. C. sylphs have participated in but one and lost it as they well deserved.

Portrait

TOOTHLESS and bald
And foul of breath,
Staring with brittle
Eyes at Death,
Age, fumbling at his
Watch chain, sung:
I was a Radical
Myself,
When young

PHLIIP PAGE
in the McGill Fortnightly Review.
NEW STUDENT.

Dr. Bigney: Where do bugs go in winter?

Glenn Wängerter: Search me.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WE GET OURS

To the Editor and Staff:

When one attends an institution of higher education he has a right to expect a worthwhile student publication. So we, students at Evansville college, expect an intelligent and intelligible newspaper. Alas, we are sadly disappointed.

The "Crescent" makes an attempt to fill all the requisites of a college paper but it fails miserably. The policy of a paper is generally shown in its editorials. But what policy is manifested in the "Crescent's" editorial column? None! The editorials themselves lacks life, spirit, and personality. When they are of the argumentative type, they are full of cheap sarcasm. Taken altogether they are an insult to the intelligence of the readers who as college students pride themselves on their ability to recognize good editorials if and when they read them.

However the editorial column is not the only place where the paper is lacking. Just a glance at the front page will show that something is missing somewhere. The make-up of the page is decidedly punk. With a little more careful supervision and earnest endeavor, a paper that looks less like a scrap book may result.

The news stories on the front page as elsewhere are in keeping with the make-up and editorials—rotten. Indeed, one would have to travel many miles to find articles written as poorly. They are bare statements of fact and sometimes these facts are incorrect. Wrong names and wrong numbers are no uncommon occurrences. Courses in freshman English and spelling might also be profitably pursued by young hopefuls who attempt to publish a college newspaper.

Not only is the form of the stories bad, but their subject matter is frequently uninteresting to the students in general. There seems to be some sort of contest on between the members of the two fraternal literary societies. They are struggling to outdo each other with front page publicity. The result is that the poor student who reads the "Crescent" is bored with tiresome accounts of meetings and elections and dinners to be held in the distance future or which have been held long, long ago.

The headlines lack life. They completely fail in their function which is to attract attention. And it is not an uncommon thing to see the headlines on the front page mixed up hopelessly.

There is usually no joke column. The reason is obvious, there is no need for one. The whole paper is a huge joke—one without a point at that.

Of course we make no attempt to cite all the faults of the "Crescent." That would take a great deal more space than we are allowed. The foregoing are among the most outstanding. We might mention the rather ghastly feature stories, the would-be humorous columns of bright sayings, and the poor arrangement of ads. But why go into all that?

We thus submit our most honest opinion, hoping that someday we will be called upon to publish the "Crescent" to suit ourselves.

A DISGUSTED ONE.

To the Editor:

Being somewhat familiar with conditions existing in Evansville College, it seems to me that you might be given another opportunity to dispense valuable advice and guidance. With the changing aims of our ultra-modern education (last week's Crescent) from that indefinable, intangible something in the way of knowledge and living, and its counterpart—a full personality, to the development of a critical, almost hypercritical attitude, it might be well for you to point uot the dangers and pitfalls awaiting those who admit themselves to be intelligent and sensitive.

It is an educational truism that suggestability has a large part in the lives of youths in the "later" adolescent period. Their minds are not developed to such an extent as to justify a critical or hypercritical attitude growing up too early in their scholastic careers.

Granting that some freshmen, (most of them have passed the early adolescent state) may be taken in by the glamour of such an attitude—hypercritical, bordering upon the cynical—we should try to build up in them a basis for judgment.

Professor Cope has a number of primary judgment tests which bring out a moral. I suggest that you publish such tests to outline for those people some points in judgment. Such points as will lead to a critical, yea, a hypercritical, skeptical attitude, that they may determine for themselves whether or not they are really sensitive. It is not in the province of the writer to suggest any remedies for the intellect they admit they possess.

Hoping that these suggestions may be of some little use to you in your educational campaign, I am one who does not wish to see students falsely informed.

"NO SAINT."

Seven Years Ago

As the editor of the paper in all his magnificence has challenged the worth whileness of the column printed under the head of Seven Years Ago, I have resolved as the writer of that column to print only news which is vital to the moral uplift of the student body and faculty.

Therefore I must say that Seven years ago no news of this type went into the Crescent anymore than it is today, and after having the added staleness of seven years I feel that it would be wasting valuable space to run any material in this column for this week.

Prof. A. E. Cope, head of the Education department will deliver an oration to the Parent Teacher club of the Lodge school, on Wednesday afternoon. The subject on which he is to elaborate is: "The Appreciation of the South Sea Island Music, and its Effect on the Political Situation in Russia." The association has been studying this topic for several weeks but desired the opinion of an expert on the subject.

Nothing Till Tomorrow

Doojie: The garbage man is here, Prof.

Dean Veh (from deep thought): My, my tell him we don't want any today.

Tag: The photographers never do me justice.

Bounce: You want mercy, not justice, dear.

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Simpson Admits Student Government Only A Farce

Admitting that Student Government in Evansville College is but an idle dream, a fantastic weave of the imagination, Russell Simpson, the personage who writes "Pres. S. G. A." after his name, gave the student body a chance to vote on the question of continued student government. Simpson very frankly admitted his own incompetence, but lauded his wisdom in not attempting to have weekly meetings. (A quorum was obtainable for the vote by Dean Torbet's turning chapel into an S. G. A. meeting).

No attempt was made to account for the squandering of student funds on the "Oakland" nor was mention made of the graft taking place in the transfer of funds from certain groups to the LinC and Crescent. The student telephone is usually out of order, the Handbooks are of no value, and the parties which the S. G. A. finance, are never worth one's time; these things having all been admitted, it was recognized that there was little use in the continued hold-up for student government fees.

A long denunciation of the incompetence and unwillingness of the student decorum committee was next uttered by Simpson. (He usually utters a great deal when the opportunity offers). Pointing first, to the repeated trips across the campus by certain members of our group, and second, to the uninterrupted noise in the halls by habitual offenders, he explained the inactivity of the committee by telling how at various times the members had accepted bribes for the granting of protection.

In cases where bribes were not offered, the members of the committee found it impossible to obtain conviction of offenders. This is easily understood by considering the personnel of the student court. Sanders, the president felt it his personal duty to reform any erring individuals; Reller, Bedford and Torbet were overly sentimental and would not hastily pass judgment; Ohl, of "popularity can" fame, would not be particular in seeing justice rendered. This leaves Gore as the only individual of judicial authority and he, of course, was easily charmed by the feminine wiles that he could not resist the views of the feminine judges.

There is one redeeming feature and that is the new program committee. When it functions, we may expect anything from a discussion of current problems to the most recent development in head dress of the supposedly weaker sex.

Y.M. and Y.W. 'Angels' Show True Colors

The closing of perhaps the most unsuccessful year in the history of the college Y. M. and Y. W. is at hand. The students might accept the march of time with some outburst of joy, were not officers of the same questionable ability succeeding the present incumbents.

The history for the past year for the two groups has been such that they may be considered together. The hide-bound, conservative, spineless figureheads who occupied the positions of leadership in each group would not have influenced the student body in so negative a way, had they shown average intelligence in choosing their cabinets.

Not being content with deadening the remaining spark of interest on the part of the students, the heads of the two groups have managed to embezzle $475 for no good purpose—unless two or three new suits for the president of the Y. M. may be considered good.

Continued from Page 1 Column 4

ships, such as being bored by some Photo or a like catastrophe, seem sufficient to test the most loyal, even Katherine Wolcott.

Combining all these other reasons with the last to be mentioned, that of an abundance of Faculty "watches," is there any reason why the Photo party, serial 4, should be other than a "ROYAL FLOP?" The following are taking the chance:

Misses Frieda Brengman, Katherine Wolcott, Gladys Brannon, Evelyn Moter, Katherine Englesman, Virginia Welborn, Alice Boren, Frances Pribble, Jessie Lee Jones, Marjorie Gregg, Julia Mason Lang, Gladys Marsh, Helen Hogue, Evelyn Olmsted, Dorothy Snethen, Dorothy Welborn, Adelaide Richardson, Naomi Knell, Lorraine Bruckin, Ruth Tracer, Margaret Finke, Leona Busch, Ruth Hopkins, Mrs. R. E. Robb, Elizabeth Loetzerich, Margaret Wolcott, Bessie Brown, Betty Lou Tolliver, Naomi Kohlmeyer, and Irma Neu.

Messrs. Harold Huffine, Kenneth Helmbock, E. E. Ashby, Charles Scott, Robert Burns, Donald Paton, John Mangrum, Fredrick Hulvershorn, Lawrence Zeitz, Paul Bender, Robert Dickman, Leo Warren, Revus Black, Louis Wyttenbach, Marshall Miller, C. C. Capel, Hugh Hazelrigg, Lawrence Terrel, Russel Simpson, Adolf Rahn, Oliver Loetzerich, Franklin McDaniels, Charles Arndt, Wayne Paulen, Professor R. E. Robb, Carl Fritsch, Professor Raymond Veh, Leon Greenly, Willis Reinke, Aaron Junker, and Walter Simpson.

SOCIETY

Miss Katherine Wolcott tried to entertain "The Triplets" Friday evening but failed completely; one member even going so far as to take part of the refreshments, waffles, home in his pocket.

The Faculty were again hored with a dinner given by Prof. and Mrs. Robb. Following the meager repast, Professor Harry Winslow gave what he called a violin solo which was followed by an attempt at a vocal solo by Professor Veh, poorly accompanied by Miss Hazel May Snyder.

The reception given to the debators by the Debate and Oratory Council Fridsy evening was held in the rest room, which was really clean for the first time in months. The punch served was absolutely poisonous, leaving the girls in a worse condition than when they came.

The Sophomores last week gave one of the most discouraging parties ever given in E. C. Knowing nothing better to do they reverted to such childish and unoriginal games as Three Deep and Blind Man's Buff. The refreshments evidently had been purchased two or three months before.

It is expected that because the laxity of the literary staff in the collecting of fines the library will have to receive donations from the Evansville Community Chest fund. This donation will not be solicited this year, as Mr. Zopf has promised Miss Porter a slight loan form the incidental fund.

OBITUARY

Jay is gone
Spring stealing in
Behind a cloud of snow
Finds our Jay flown
Gone to the land of sunshine
For twenty-one dollars a month
To shoot big guns at targets
Disappointed in football
In love, in basketball
Fearful of his fate in baseball
He threw himself into the arms of
Uncle Sam.

No more exhibitions of
Ambidextrous art
On the lawn back of school
No more expeditions to areas
forbidden
To daring freshmen of this school
His aim is a place called West Point
So be it, may his aim prove straight
Then for four years, at least we
Will be safe.

Continued from Page 1 Column 5

None of the actors do justice to their parts and worse still the author had not in any measure done justice to the possibilities of even the puerile idea he has used.

The committees, the Thespians have put in charge of the play to assist Miss LeCompte in producing the atrocity are the most ignorant of any of the principles of play producing, of any that have ever been on the job.

The lighting of the stage and chapel is inadequate. At present the equipment consists of two spot lights, one set of foot lights with all but seven of the bulbs burned out and no prospects of getting any more, and one home-made border light, about three feet in length. It is very likely that with this meagre equipment one will not even be able to see the play for the shadows cast by the lights.

Pat (to Louise last summer): I'm going to kiss you every time a star falls.

Louise (ten minutes later): Say, you must be counting the lighting bugs.

Thrice Moaned Wails

PEOPLE WHO SHOULD BE CHLOROFORMED

Those who pass by in an empty car on a rainy day, and merely wave.
—E C—

Those who mind everybody's business but their own.
—E C—

Those who tell you what they dislike about you and then say "Don't be angry."
—E C—

Girls who wear party dresses to school and go around telling other girls what's wrong with them.
—E C—

Sanctimonius self-righteous vice crusaders.
—E C—

Athletes who brag about how brawny they are.
—E C—

Men who call up for a Sunday date at 6:45 on Sunday evening.
—E C—

Professors who expect you to know the lesson every day.
—E C—

People who borrow money and never pay it back.
—E C—

Chapel speakers who have the whole morning to waste.
—E C—

Men who think they are irresistible.
—E C—

Girls who go in for conquests.

Imbeciles who imitate barnyard animals when you want to study.
—E C—

People who make love in the library.
—E C—

People who persist in talking while you are trying to write a term paper.
—E C—

Song leaders.
—E C—

People who wipe their feet on your clean hose.
—E C—

The guy who swats you on the back to emphasize a joke.
—E C—

People who ask dumb questions.
—E C—

Profs. who spring quizzes as a "little surprise."
—E C—

Cynics who have nothing to be cynical about.
—E C—

People who think they know more than you do.
—E C—

People who are never hungry when you are.
—E C—

People who wear colors that clash with their hair.
—E C—

Corridor sheiks.
—E C—

Fresh air fiends.

Logical

Question: Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?

At the bottom of the page, of course.

Don't Laugh

An American was traveling in Switzerland. While passing through a valley he noticed a large flock of sheep up on the side of a mountain. When he passed this flock of sheep, the sheepherder shouted down to him, "What, no soap?"

Isabel Gymer: "Mother we're going down to Acos to get something to eat, he'll bring me home." (Oh, is that the kind of a gril you are, Issy? Naughty! Naughty!)

George Wright says that one thing he got out of the women's debate was that there must be marriage before there can be divorce.

Simpson: (Upon request of Taylor debaters to show them some figures) "Look across the stage; and we'll even include Dean Torbet!"

A University of South Dakota freshman turned safe blower to pay her $24 tuition fee. Another co-ed at the University of Texas was implicated in a bank robbery. The Windmill suggests that a clause be put in honor pledges declaring that the pledges neither gave nor received stolen money for tuition fees.

NEW STUDENT.

(Strategy)

Naomi: Father, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?

Father: Easily.

Naomi: Well, then, please shut your eyes and sign this check for me.

"For we are very lucky, with a lamp before the door,
And Leerie stops to light it as he lights so many more."
"The Lamplighter"
Robert Louis Stevenson

The Lamplighter

GOOD old Leerie, the lamplighter, worked cheerfully to make the streets bright. And the lamps sputtered a friendly glow into the darkness.

The citizens of the country have taken Leerie's job. They are the lamplighters of today, and they spend 3½ cents of each tax dollar that their streets may be bright.

Good street lighting means more flourishing business sections, safe traffic, convenience, and protection.

Leerie, the faithful, has gone—but streets still need lighting. And in whatever communities college men and women elect to live, they should take a lively interest in civic improvements—including street lighting.

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SUPPLIES

HARMON'S ASSES AT LAST WIN AT GAME

Engineers Wrest Silver Cup From Freshman in the Preliminary Circus

It is too bad that the fans who made the last pilgrimage of the season to the tabernacle were compelled by common courtesy to sit through the exhibition that was staged there this last Saturday. Who the deuce cared whether the freshmen or engineers won that $2 cup that the assistant coach bought at the auction. The preliminary was really the best part of the evening, however.

The main event was terrible. All the offense of both teams missed shots. Several times both the Captain and Dujie shot at the basket and failed to make good. Such incompetence is not to be excused this late in the season. It is true the visiting team scored but two baskets. The reason was that the Kentucky forwards were weary of hurdling Wes Able, who spent half the evening lying down. By actual count he fell down 14 times in the first ten minutes.

The one redeeming feature of the evening was the fact that Tails Rea was suppressed. Harmon took pity on the fans and kept this nuisance on the sidelines. It gets monotonous to have a man in the game who dribbles through any defense as if it were not If this were allowed to go on all the time, our hopes of getting to the place where Rose Poly might give us a game will be gone. Heze Clark doesn't like this school anyway and this dribbling of Tails' is one of the reasons.

Red Wheeler also played. As to how he played, well—he looked good in his uniform. Grein, Rutledge, and Lang seemed to be doing their best but the crowning insult of the evening came when Feigel was inserted. This lad gave one of the most interesting exhibitions of calesthenics ever seen on the local floor. But it didn't mean anything. If the coach had to use a Feigel it is too bad that Bee had quit the squad. (Think how his feet would have looked in the nice new shoes).

One beautiful shot that remained in the memory of the crowd was the one that almost killed Doc Morris. If he will just sit there next season and Coach fixes a nice long schedule, perhaps success will come to another like attempt. It is too bad that a season which started so gloriously had to end like this. The team has a chance to redeem itself against Hanover, but the outlook is dubious.

Evansville beat Western Normal by this score.

Evansville (36)	G	F	P
Gardner	5	3	13
T. Rea	5	2	12
Wheeler	2	1	5
Lang	1	0	2
Abel	1	0	2
R. Rea	0	0	0
Williams	0	0	0
Grein	1	0	2
Rutledge	0	0	0
Feigel	0	0	0
Total	15	6	36

Normal (11)	G	F	P
Hornback	0	2	2
C. Ellis	0	0	0
Winkenhofer	1	3	5
Myers	0	2	2
Mansfield	0	0	0
Solomon	1	0	2
T. Ellis	0	0	0
Total	2	7	11

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BASKET BAWLS

Everybody is singing the blues this week, and after witnessing the miserable exhibitions the so called "Aces" have turned in lately we can see no reason for trying to be an exception.

We are about ready to cast our five votes with some other three or four imbeciles who are sure that the Purple has not a chance with Oakland City, since the two teams are not scheduled to meet.

We will not mention Vanderbilt in this column. "Cowboy" has drowned his sorrows with much night-life at sophomore parties and other functions of ill-repute, so 'tis no more than just to let the dead remain buried.

But as for Hanover. At the rate the Aces have been stepping lately they should have lost by at least 20 or 30 points. True, Hanover has not defeated Evansville for a number of years, but neither has Oakland City, and yet the feat would be duck-soup this year. So the best we could hope for this week was a drubbing.

And still Coach Harmon is planning to take his gang of scrubs to Kansas City. But WHY? If it is just for the trip why not send the baseball team?

Maybe they are going to be away from Evansville college on the 18th of March. This date, we may add, is the date set for the big fight—Kid Doane vs. Lefty Reid, following the latter's discovery of the former in the arms of one Clarence Southern—but why speak of things unpleasant?

SQUAD MAY BE RID OF WATER-BOY LANG

This morning at four o'clock the slow train on which the Evansville basketball squad was traveling from Hanover to Evansville, was wrecked and "Cowboy" Lang received a fractured skull It is very doubtful if he will recover and the doctors at the hospital at Oakland City where he was taken after the team had eaten breakfast, are doing all in their power to put him at rest as he is captain of the Evansville football team which will meet Oakland City next season.

Coach Harmon stated that he was glad that it was Lang and not one of his players who received the wound. He stated that he didn't think this misbap would seriously handicap his team at Kansas City.

Two other members of the squad were slightly wounded in the wreck but their names were not obtainable. Coach Harmon was busy reading the morning paper and refused to be interviewed on the matter.

This wreck was very unfortunate for the team as it caused them to miss Friday's classes. This caused a great deal of sorrow among the ranks of the Purple Aces as they were all very anxious to get back in plenty of time to flunk all of their exams.

COACHES SQUABBLE ABOUT OFFICIATING

The Hanover-Evansville game which was originally scheduled for tomorrow night was changed at the last minute and was played last night. Coach Hall of Hanover called up Coach Harmon last Monday and told him that Referee Morrison could not work Saturday night as scheduled and that he would have to get some one else. Coach Harmon stated that he has had the poorest kind of officiating at Hanover for the past three years and decided to go to Hanover Thursday instead of Saturday. Coach Harmon's statement follows: "I have been gypped on the officiating for three years on a straight at Hanover and I refuse to let a fourth gypping take place."

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TRIP TO KANSAS CITY SURE TO BE A FLOP

Danger of Homesickness in Purple Ranks Is Biggest Worry

There is a possibility that the team will be sent to the Kansas City National tournament. This is a very foolish thing for Evansville college to do. Harmon ought to know better than to compel the boys to face such opposition. It's a long trip, and he's going to have eight homesick boys on his hands. Doojie never was any farther away than Greencastle, and they had to put plow handles on the car before the Abel boys would embark for Evansville college. T. Rea has done a lot of traveling but not on passenger trains; the smooth-riding and the warm air are going to make him sick. "Cowboy" Lang is also—well, there's no use going into that; I have heard that Harmon will positively take no surplus baggage so how could "Cowboy" possibly go. Tails is getting old; his feet are going back on him. The strain will probably be too much for him, his arches will break, and then they will have to shoot him. What good is he anyway except for athletics?

There are no substitutes worth mentioning. Sam Wheeler is one of the best, and we saw how he played down at the Tabernacle. Grein gets scared at home, he'd die that far away. Dick Williams, who will probably be taken in place of Cowboy, is just a freshman, and who ever heard of a freshman doing anything worth while? Coach has promised Dr. Hughes to leave Feigel at home so that the college won't go to rack and ruin while the team is away.

What if they win the tournament? They will each get a gold-plated medal (worth about $3) and where will they wear it? Most of them, Tails especially, have wrist watches. They will bring back a cup; and where will it be put? Down in Coach's office where nobody but coach and an occasional traveling salesman can see it.

If we lose, all that money is wasted—money that could be spent to complete that trick walk that the class of '26 "thus far has nobly advanced."

Girls' Team Quits; Everyone Relieved

The girl's basketball season has at last ended. To the supporters of the team the season was a disappointment, to the rest of the students it was a bore.

The season is however what one should expect from the line up. Dorothy Dawson, the coach, perhaps comes in first for her share of the blame. Prejudiced to the extreme, easily bribed or coerced, the best players on the squad were seldom allowed to play. Then the captain, Alice Lytle, pretended to be laid out throughout the first part of the season. It has been rumored that she was bought off by Southern who seemed to have a distant interest in the opponents.

The squad as a whole was all that lack of training could keep them from being. The forwards, Rietz, Davidson, Kroening, Aggerter and Siegel were especially poor on goal shooting and passwork, while the guards, Welborn, Lytle, Davis, Hasseries, were continually getting winded and had to be taken from the floor. The substitutes were never sent in to play basketball but merely to relieve the suffering aesthetes among the spectators.

The team has lost the following games:

First Baptist, 9 to 8.
Ecklers, 15 to 18.

Another game which might well be listed as a defeat was the one which the college succeeded in taking from Swans Down by a pitiful score of 12 to 13. The college won from Porters, 20 to 1; St. Marks, and Lockyears, by a score of 18 to 21.

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SYMPHONY HARPIST HERE APRIL 12

CHAPEL PLAN TO BE CHANGED---RELIGIOUS ONES TO BE OPTIONAL

Following a great deal of agitation concerning the problem of chapel attendance, and more especially, chapel programs, Dr. Hughes has announced that religious chapels will no longer be compulsory but that compulsory assemblies for the purpose of announcements and programs will be held twice a week.

This step was taken after the faculty had discussed the problem and finally voted as was suggested above. The assembly programs are to be held on Monday and Thursday with a religious chapel on Wednesday. Programs for the asemblies will be in charge of a committee composed of both student and faculty members. Dean Veh, Mr. Olmsted, and Miss LeCompte will represent the faculty while. Katheryn Wolcott, Clarence Southern, and Clinton Marsh will be the student members of the committee. These programs will consist of music, any speakers who wish to appear before the student body, speeches by prominent men or women who are in the city, and the presentation of any plans or announcements.

Religious non-compulsory chapels will be strictly religious. From the moment the students enter the chapel until they leave, everything is to be in harmony with the religious atmosphere. It is the hope of the faculty and Dr. Hughes in suggesting this plan that because only those who are interested in religion will be present, the atmosphere and response to such services will be greatly improved. Professor Legg of the department of religious education will have complete charge of the reiigious programs.

This plan wili go into effect next week. Committees have already met to plan the programs.

Student Help Desirable

It was agreed that suggestions from the student body be requested. A box for this purpose will be placed under the bulletin board near the library. If any student has any plan whatever or knows of any local talent, the committee might be able to use in the assembly periods, they are earnestly solicited to make use of this box. The chapel discontent has been chiefly with the sort of programs provided.

The chapel Monday will be a review of Evansville college songs. Everybody who wons a college song book will be expected to bring it to this "sing." Those who have no song books are asked to secure them at the earliest possible moment.

The committee agreed to meet at five Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria to discuss the matter further.

NEW DRAMATIC COURSE OFFERED THIS QUARTER

Miss Pearl LeCompte of the Oral English department is inaugurating a new course for the spring quarter. It is called Oral English 4, or "Play Production." This is something new in the dramatic line and will provide much valuable theory and practise for prospective high school teachers and others who expect to do any dramatic work.

In the class are enrolled many embryo actors and directors. The class will probably supervise the production of the play to be given on Commencement Week and a one-act play for the Rotary Club show, to be given sometime later in the spring. Members of the class will be appointed to act as the production staff for these plays.

In the past years, courses have been given on the interpretation of drama, the history of the aesthetic impulse and interpretation of literature, but nothing of the producing end of the business has ever been presented. The hour for this course has not yet been decided, but will very likely be either at the 10:35 period or the 11:30 period, two days per week.

PHILOS COP HONORS

Extra! Extra! The literary society attendance contest is over. The outcome of the classic struggle was very much in doubt all through the four weeks of its duration.

The Castalian fillies got off with a flying start, having a per cent of 98 on the first lap, but the Photo plugs overtook them and led the field for the remaining three laps. Unfortunately the Photos had a bad start with a percentage of 76 for the initial lap.

This order was reversed by the Sigourneans who had a very good beginning but lost out on the home stretch. However, the Sigs should get a bucket of oats for grabbing off a 100 per cent on the third lap of the race.

A fairly good race was run by the Theta Sigmas, but on the third lap some of the fillies lost their shoes and thus their average for that week was only 78 per cent.

The Philos seemed to have taken a shot of Dr. Miles nerve tonic because they held up all through the race and finally won by a hair of .05 per cent.

Paramutual statistics are as follows:

	1st Wk.	2nd Wk.	3rd Wk.	4th Wk.	Ave.
Philos	94.0%	87.2%	92.1%	90.0%	90.55%
Photos	76.0	96.0	93.0	97.0	90.50
Castalians	96.0	85.0	82.0	92.0	88.70
Sigourneans	91.0	91.0	100.0	70.0	88.00
Theta Sigs.	84.0	78.0	88.0	85.0	83.70

Church Music Meet Big Success -- Says Prof. H. Heidecker

"The conference on church music has done much good, not so much in the immediate results which will eminate as in having stirred the realization of the importance of church music in our church life," said Professor Heidecker, speaking of the conference on church music which was held last week at Trinity M. E. church.

Professor Heidecker expressed the regret that so few men or women entered church work who had an appreciation of good music. "The question," said he, " is often asked; 'Why do so few talented musicians, many of whom come from religious homes, educate their talent to the church?' To this question there is one answer: Let the church create a livelihood for them and they will gladly choose a church career.

"The days are over when good organists choir leaders and singers can be had for little or no remuneration. Pastors in these days especially in cities are earning a much larger salary than in days gone by. It would be erroneous to believe that musicians are entitled to less."

Dr. Harper's Opinion

Dr. Harper, a prominent authority on church music and speaker at the conference expressed somewhat the same sentiments of Professor Heidecker.

He said: "There is a belief current among laymen that a singer is also a singing teacher and that a singer or organist is also a choir leader. That is no more true than that a bacteriologist is at once a good surgeon, practitioner, veteranarian, and chemist. A distinct preparation is necessary for choir leadership and it is doubtful if in the average town there is more than one person that could really qualify. In good music there lies one of the greatest attractions for all people to their church."

Another member of the commission, Dr. Hill, who is also a graduate musician and musical historian, concurred in his opinions with that published here as the opinions of Professor Heidecker and Dr. Harper.

A Slight Misunderstanding

Martha Shumaker drove up to a filling station. "I want two quarts of oil," she said.

"Sure. What kind, heavy, heavy?" asked the attendant cheerfully.

"Say, young man, don't get fresh with me," was the indignant response.

Cheerful But True

Women are now buying dresses on the installment plan. Yes, and we've seen so emof them wearing the first installment.

World Problems Conference Here

A conference on world education will be held here March 23 and 24. This will be something new in the way of college conferences—an intramural affair. It is being held as an informative agency for Evansville students on world problems.

Glenn Wingerter will be in charge of the four sessions which are to be held in the college auditorium. At the first of these during the assembly on Wednesday morning Professor Legg will speak on "Applying Principles of Christianity to World Porblems." Dr. Regier will lead a round table discussion at the afternoon session on "The Situation in Mexico and Nicaragua, and the Relation of the United States to these Countries."

A group of lantern slides despicting the League of Nations and the Court of International Justice at work will be shown on Thursday morning. These will be accompanied by a description lecture given by Dr. Bassett.

At the last session, to be held at 3:05 on Thursday, Dean Veh will lead a discussion on China and the Orient.

Dean Veh has secured a set of twenty-eight illustrated charts recently prepared by the information section of the League of Nations Secretariat. The charts visualize material on the entire range of League enterprise. They will be displayed in the lower halls together with charts prepared by the comparative government class which show the parallelism of modern governments.

This conference is not restricted to students alone, but is planned as a community affair. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

The committee which has arranged the conference is Glenn Wingerter, Ann Thrall, Alice Stevens, Donald Boyd, and Dean Veh.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 18—Thespian production "The Youngest" in the college auditorium at 8:00 o'clock.

Saturday, March 19 — Castalian party at Y. W. C. A.

Sunday, March 20—Dean Ralph Denis of Cumnock School of Oratory at Trinity church at 7:30.

Monday, March 21—Co-op Club banquet and program at Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 o'clock.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 22-23—World Education conference—Two chapels and two afternoon meetings.

Friday, March 25 — Freshmen-Sophomore Dinner.

CLARENCE SOUTHERN GETTING YOUNGER - - "YOUNGEST" TONIGHT

The second Thespian production of the year, Philip Barrie's play, "The Youngest," will be given on Friday night of this week at 8:00 o'clock in the college chapel. The cast has been working assiduously on this play for the past month and a half and Miss LeCompte predicts that it will be a most excellent and worth-while production.

"The Youngest" is afflicted with none of the popular defects which assail the average comedy. There are many points which are decidedly in its favor. There is plenty of action; not a dull moment throughout the entire play. The laugh lines are placed where they properly belong, and are indubitably funny. They are laugh lines of an exceptionally high degree. There is no laughing at any certain unfortunate character. They are all because of some ludicrous situation.

Characters Well Chosen

The play is a satire on those who pride themselves on their firmness an dintegrity of character, that is, those who are unable to think the same thing out twice by means of the same route. The two heavies, stern, right-thinking pin manufacturers, played by LaVerne Becknell and Lewis Lockwood, are very desirous of forcing their younger brother, an individualist, played by Clarence Southern, to enter this worthy field and become a success like themselves. These forward lookers are afflicted with the idea that anyone who differs from them is wrong and therefore very likely immoral. The younger does not agree with them in their uplifting desire to make him think like them, in formula and not with originality.

They are continually nagging him about his opposition to their ideas and about his ambition to write.

Fortunately, at this time a visitor comes to the house, one Nancy, played by Marian Doane, who undertakes to relieve him of this inferiority complex. Her theory is that one can make a mouse act like a lion by telling him that he is one.

Richard, the youngest, emerges from this quarrel victorious by means of Alan, a young lawyer, played by Ronald Rose. He finds that Richard really inherits his father's money instead of his two elder right-thinking brothers.

Richard's sympathetic sister, Augusta, is played by Corinne Weil. The wife of Alan, Muff, is played by Julia Mason Lang; the mother of the family, by Melba Schleuter, and the part of the maid, Katie, is taken by Adelaide Richardson.

DEAN DENIS IS THIRD OF LECTURE SERIES

As the third speaker on the lecture series which has been sponsored by Trinity church this year, Dean Ralph Denis of the Cumnock School of Oratory of Northwestern university will speak next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dean Denis is a well-known lecturer and his talk promises to be of great interest to Evansville College students and faculty.

Dean Denis has chosen for his subject "Learn or Perish," a subject which is of special interest to educators.

The first two numbers of this course were well received. Count Tolstoy and Carl Sandburg both drew large crowds. Trinity church is expecting that the last two lectures will prove as popular.

The last lecture will be given April 24, the speaker being Edward A. Steiner, well-known authority on immigration and professor of sociology at Grinnell College.

PHILOS SPONSOR SOLOIST AT E. C.

Known as Famous Harp Artist in America and Europe

Music lovers of Evansville college and those of the city will be given a real treat on Tuesday evening, April 12, when Mr. Henry J. Williams, famous harp soloist of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will give a harp concert in the college auditorium. Mr. Williams comes here through the efforts of the Philoneikean literary society, who are sponsoring the concert.

When the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra gave its concert in Evansville, many people expressed the regret that the harpist did not play some solo numbers. This desire will now be satisfied, when they will be privileged to hear him throughout a whole concert.

Mr. Williams has held the solo harpist position with the Minneapolis symphony for 19 years. He was formerly harpist with the celebrated Innes Band, with which he visited practically every city of note in the U. S. He has been called one of the world's most celebrated harpists.

Famous in Europe

Not only in America has he become famous, but also in Europe. He was born in Wales, of a very musical family, and besides studying the harp, was an accomplished violinist. For a time he was the favorite pupil of John Thomas of London, the court harpist to Her Majesty, Queen Victoria.

Arrangements for the concert are already made by its sponsors. An advertising committee of John Feigel, chairman, Robert Davis, William Fritsch, and Wayland Miller, has been appointed. A great effort will be made to make this one of the finest concerts ever given at Evansville college. Further anouncements regarding the price of tickets will be made later.

SOCIETIES ELECT SPRING OFFICERS

The literary societies held elections last week to determine those best fitted to guide them through the spring quarter. Those who will pilot the good ship Photo are:

Jewel Mann .....President
Willis Reinke .....Vice-President
Lawrence Terrel .....Secretary
Lawrence Zeitz .....Treasurer
Compton Capel .....Critic
John Mangrum .....Prosecutor
Russel Simpson, Parliamentarian
Byron Pattie .....Sgt.-at-Arms

The Sigs have shown that they trust the Scotch, judging from their choice for president. The officers are as follows:

Betty Paton .....President
Effie Wright .....Vice-President
Beatrice Paton .....Secretary
Mary Louise Mann .....Treasurer
Rosemary Doyle .....Critic
Edrie Dailey .....Chaplain
Margaret Finke .....Prosecutor

Castalian has trusted the following to carry her on:

Dorothy Welborn .....President
Anna Louise Thrall ....Vice-Pres.
Louise Vickery .....Secretary
Esther Torbet .....Critic
Kathleen Tichenor .....Prosecutor
Verna Mann .....Chaplain

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR 1927

At an election held last week, the following officers were elected by the Y. W. C. A.

President, Anne Louise Thrall; Vice President, Edrie Mae Daily; Secretary, Cynthia Fennel; Treasurer, Elizabeth Paton; Under-graduate Representative, Esther Torbet.

These officers will take office some time next week. A special initiation ceremony is being planned by the outgoing cabinet.

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All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

AT LAST

The last vestiges of compulsory religion (if such a type may really be called a religion) have vanished from the campus of Evansville college. The new chapel plan which goes into effect this quarter does away with all compulsory religious meetings and places into the hands of a combined committee of students and faculty, the programs for the two compulsory non-religious assemblies. The one religious chapel in charge of Professor Legg of the department of religious education is to be open to all, but attendance will not be required.

This, in our opinion is about as sensible a solution of the much mooted chapel problem as could be devised. Under the guidance of as capable a man as Professor Legg, we feel sure that the religious chapels will become so worth while that students will want to come. At least those who are present will be there for the right purpose—the desire to worship together. This will put an end to the menace of rebellious disturbers who have been responsible for much of the lack of spiritual atmosphere in chapel. If they are present they will have absolutely no excuse for creating any sort of disturbance.

Of course there will always be those who will still find plenty to criticize in the present plan. They will say: "Why make the two non-religious chapels compulsory? It is just a case of the faculty wishing to retain and assert their authority." Emphatically, No! Anyone who is at all acquainted with college life knows that there are always matters of importance to be brought before the student body by individuals and organizations. If the students could not all be reached as a group, much time and energy would be wasted to inform them individually. In the compulsory assembly these matters can be attended to in a short tme.

The success of the present chapel plan lies in the hands of the committee. Let this committee remember that they have a real responsibility in providing interesting, entertaining, as well as worth while programs. We are quite sure that those in charge of the programs will be glad to receive suggestions from the student body! If they are not doing the job right it is up to the students to tell them about it and suggest improvements.

WHY NOT AN E. C. CHORUS?

Evansville college has quite frequently had valiant efforts performed upon it by some hopeful men such as Prof. Heidecker and Dr. Hughes to organize a college chorus. This effort has generally been answered by a handful of students who are truly interested in music. DePauw has given us a good example of what can be accomplished when a sufficient amount of students take an active interest in the cultural side of education as well as the physical.

We have here in the college all the material necessary for a choir quite as good as the one which DePauw sent to Evansville, and the ability of Prof. Heidecker as a musical director can not be doubted. Although we have of course received wide publicity from the successes of the basketball team, some people at times wonder whether more purely aesthetic manifestations can not be expected from an institution of this sort.

Although the ultimate organization of a choir would of course have to be undertaken by the faculty, especially by the music department, those who are at all interested in the idea might begin to stir up sentiment which might shortly result in some thing which would be an honor to E. C.

LET'S GET STARTED

Marvel of marvels! In spite of spring fever, someone has shown evidences of ambition and energy. Whoever wrote the letter to the editor concerning the embryo stadium is either an athlete, anxious for a place to display his abilities on the home pastures next year, or he is certainly a zealous booster. Such personal concern about a college undertaking is indeed to be commended.

The plan of dividing at least a part of the labor construction among the men of the college is indeed a good one. With good supervision we are quite sure that there is enough available male energy to help considerably in putting up the stadium.

If every man in school were to donate enough hours to total in all about two days' work, the stadium would be up, and at a negligible cost. This small amount of labor should not be seriously felt by any college man. It is but a small way of adding to the glory of the Alma Mater, and that in a very noticeable and material manner.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

When I look at the lifeless pile of lumber on the campus northeast of the college building, I sometimes wonder whether the muscular effort and time expenditure of students and faculty members in tearing down and transporting the remains of the tabernacle, were not in vain. This lumber, which was originally intended for use in constructing an enclosure to the athletic field and accompanying bleachers, seems to be left to rot in its position.

Although I willingly lent my little bit toward helping to move the material to the campus, I do not feel that I care to see even that much effort wasted.

Now that good weather seems to have begun its reign, why does not the engineering department, which is logically fitted to take the lead in such matters, begin operations? Is it because there is not enough money to hire laborers or workers to do the work?

Surely there is some way out of this difficulty. With a husky group of engineers and other members of the male species around this institution, it seems some way of time division might be worked out so that everyone could lend a hand, and yet not seriously notice the time expended.

If we don't want to use the lumber for the purpose intended, I suggest we sell it and get at least something out of it! I. PROTEST.

Samuel J. Copeland, M. D.
427 Bankers Trust Building,
Indianapolis.
Dear Editor:

The March 4th Number was a "Wow." If any of the Morons in the office do not know what a "Wow" is, kindly refer them to a recent number of the Crescent for the definite.

Seriously, Mrs. Copeland and I both enjoyed the paper, and had many a big laugh. I am

Sincerely yours,
S. J. COPELAND.

To the Editor:

"I feel that the Crescent should give public acknowledgement of the fine impression made in the city by the ensemble and the DePauw choir under the direction of Dean McCutcheon last Sunday night. It would greatly please me if enough cultural interest could be aroused in E. C. to develop a similar organization. I feel that nothing would give E. C. greater publicity than an organization of this sort. Also I feel that the college has adequate material for such an organization."

Prof. Heidecker.

SOCIETY

Miss Corinne Weil entertained a group of friends at a Sunday evening dinner last week.

The Photos entertained their guests with a New York party on the evening of March 5. Following a sightseeing trip in busses supplied by the Red Star line, the party gathered in the Central M. E. gym. John McBrian's orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

The Men's Lodge gave a dinner for their friends Friday evening, March 4. After the dinner games were played and the party ended with group singing.

Miss Virginia Welborn spent the vacation in Indianapolis visiting her brother.

On Saturday evening Prof. Heidecker entertained with a dinner at the McCurdy hotel, in honor of the Music Commission, Drs. Harper and Hill, Mr. Hanson of the Westminister choir, Dayton, Ohio, Dr. A. E. Craig, Mr. D. E. Dixon, organist of Trinity M. E. church.

On Sunday night preceding the DePauw concert, Prof. Heidecker entertained Dean McCutcheon of DePauw at the McCurdy having as his other guests all the members of the music commission in town and Dr. Walker of Bayard Park church.

Charlie Melton had such a very bad boy,
That he hardly knew what to do;
So he pounded his head
'Till his ears turned red,
Then caressed him with the end of his shoe.

HISTORY OF MOORES HILL COLLEGE
NOW EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
BY ANDREW J. BIGNEY, '88

(Continued from last week)

When the Methodists failed to secure some interest in the State university they resolved that the would establish a university of their own. After many years of waiting and talking they in 1835 agreed upon a plan for founding a university under the control of the Methodist church. Subscriptions were taken up and proposals made from different parts of the state for the location of the school. Rockville offered $20,000, Putmanville $20,000, Indianapolis and Madison $10,000 each, Greencastle $25,000. At the session of the Indiana conference in 1836 in Indianapolis the university was located at Greencastle and a state charter was secured in 1837. It should be borne in mind that the Indiana conference then included the whole state of Indiana and a part of Michigan. The school was named Indiana Asbury university. The preparatory department was opened in the fall of 1837, with Rev. Cyrus Nutt, a graduate of Allegheny college, as principal. In 1839 Rev. Matthew Simpson, also a graduate of Allegheny college, was elected president and his inauguration occurred the next year, receiving the keys from Governor Wallace. Thus began that great school now known as DePauw university that has been a blessing to humanity.

The Methodists became thoroughly imbued with thought of education. Their enthusiasm and difficulties of travel drove them no doubt into some errors. In 1837 the New Albany seminary was established. It ceased work after a few years. As the years passed by many seminaries and colleges sprang up, for then there was no adequate public school system. At Centerville with a branch at Richmond a seminary was founded, but did not continue long. In due time the Indiana conference split up into several conferences and each conference established one or more schools. Brookville college was organized in 1851, and Moores Hill college in 1854. It will now appear why Moores Hill came under the management of the Southeast Indiana conference. To make a long story short I will give a list of the colleges and seminaries under the control of the various Methodist conferences in Indiana in 1870:

Indiana conference—DePauw university For Ladies, Rockport Collegiate institute.

North Indiana conference — Fort Wayne college.

Southeast Indiana conference — Brookville college, Moores Hill college.

Northwest Indiana conference — Stockwell Collegiate institute, Valparaiso college, Battle Ground institute.

Danville academy, Dayton academy.

Indiana Asbury university was in a real sense the school of all the conferences.

(To be continued)

A REFLECTION

It isn't hard to be acting a part
When away down deep inside of your heart
You know you're not acting at all.

The things that you do, and the things that you say
Are not like lines that you learn in a play.
Are you acting after all?

Full of danger is drama when such is the case;
These words on your lips, that look on your face!
That you are acting, I doubt.

But after the night of the play is past,
Then you must begin your acting at last,
As if you were acting a part.

Aunt Hepsibah

Dear Editor:

On account of the various duties of which I have spoken to you, I am unable to take time enough to give the proper time and consideration to the queries of the love lorn. However, one Aunt Hepsibah Maritangle has offered her services and I think that they are invaluable. There is nothing about the art of love that she does not know and she has all of the fine points written down in her scrap book.

If you accept her work, please advise her readers that there is no phase in the troubles of the victims of cupid that is to small or to trivial for her to give her careful and thoughtful consideration.

Yours respectfully,
HUBERT KOCKRITZ.

Dear Aunt Hepsy:

I have developed a very serious attachment for a certain young man on the campus but he is always turning away from my friendship. He repuses me and I am afraid that he does not return my affection. How can I win his love for me?

Yours faithfully,
MARIAN.

Dear Marian:

Perhaps his repulsion is merely a false front behind which he hides his real feelings. Go after him harder, dearie, try to catch him in a weak moment. All men have weak moments.

Yours faithfully,
AUNT HEPSIBATH

Mistaken Identify

Rusty: Why did the shop teacher sock you the other day?

Hugh: Well, you see a shop teacher is one who stands around and watches his gang work. He just got jealous of me because people thought I was the shop teacher.

Jimmy (reciting on cattle): and they made the cattle's feet larger.

Teacher: Why Jimmie, where did you get that idea?

Jimmie: Here in the book it says: Cattle are fattened in the corn-growing regions.

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Fun

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe
In a taxi they can be very jolly,
But the girl worth is the one who can smile,
When you're taking her home on a trolley.

A railway agent surveying for a new branch line was talking to a farmer. "Yes, the railroad will come right through your barn here."

Farmer (fiercely): I'll not have it, man. Do you think I am going to get up in the night to open the barn door every time a train comes through?

Judge: Sambo, where were you when the first bullet whizzed past you?

Sambo: I wuz right by the depot.

Judge: And when the next shot was fired?

Sambo: I wuz passin' the first bullet.

Many a man goes into a restaurant to get a cup of coffee and comes out with a new hat.

Ever Hear This One?

Prof: Your last paper was very difficult to read. Your work should be so written that even the most ignorant will be able to understand.

Student: Yes, what part didn't you understand?

The horse stood on the railroad track,
Watching the hours go by—
All of a sudden a train came along—
See the horsefly.

"This Terrible Present"

Photographer: Watch, and you'll see a pretty little bird come out.

Modern Child: Oh, don't be an ass— expose your plate and let's get this over.

It Won't be Long Now

The electrician was puzzled. "Hi!" he called to his assistant. "Put your hand on one of those wires."

The assistant did as he was told.

"Feel anything?"

"No."

"Good!" said the electrican. "I was not sure which was which. Don't touch the other wire."

Walter H.: Did you know that the library was raided yesterday?

Nina L.: No!

W. H.: Yes, they found whiskey in the dictionary.

Dippy: I know something about you that sure takes the cake.

Dappy: What is it?

Dippy: Your mouth.

Mike: Chicken dinners will be served this year for only ten cents.

Ike: Where?

Mike: Up at the feed store.

Prof. Regier: Does history repeat itself?

Leo Warren: It sure does if you flunk.

Speed cop: Why don't you blow your horn?

Occie: Who do you think I am—Little Boy Blue?

Did you know that 50 per cent of the married people of the United States are women?

D. Welborn: Why are movie theaters so cool?

N. Kohlmeier: Because there is such a large number of movie fans.

The chap that invented suspenders sure has done a lot to uphold the dignity of this country.

Really!

Scotty: They've lovely mushrooms in the hotel.

Johnny: Don't bother. We can use the parlor when we get home.

R. E. Henry: Is this the weather bureau? How about a shower tonight?

Don't ask me. If you need one, take one.

LaVerne is growing a mustache,
'Neath his Roman beak;
Getting it on the installment plan,
A little "down" per week.

"It won't be long now," said the convict, as they led him to the gallows.

The boy stood on the burning deck,
His head was all in a whirl,
His eyes and mouth were full of hair,
And his arms were full of girl.

Prof. Wright: I have one of those suits with two pairs of pants.

Prof. Garrett: How do you like it?

Prof. Wright: Not so well; it is too hot wearing two pairs of pants.

Dr. Bigney Proves French - Canadians Can't Be Germans

Like some old legends that never die and are handed down from generation to generation, is the story of Dr. Bigney's arrest. What! Have you never heard it? Listen, dear Freshmen, and you shall hear.

Once upon a time (in fact it was almost 10 years ago), two of our professors, Dr. Bigney and Dean Torbet, with their families spent a year in Cambridge, Mass., and attended Harvard University.

It was the year 1917 and the great World War was at its height. At the harbor in Boston great transports left daily with troops and everything was full of a mysterious bustle. It was all very interesting and many people came down as close as they were allowed.

One day in the course of his many tours in and around Boston, Dr. Bigney arrived on the scene. With his curious all-seeing eye he began to investigate the carryings on. He appeared at Commonwealth Pier, kodak in hand, when he was firmly reminded by a member of the U. S. navy that he was not allowed to be there, much less take pictures.

Now our friend had never thought of that, but seeing the other's point of view, he immediately began to depart. He had not gone very far when he decided to pause and choose some other place to visit. So he pulled from his pocket a map of the city which was very curiously marked with red and black pencil marks.

He studied it for a few minutes and as he was just ready to put it in his pocket someone approached him and asked to see the map. It did look suspicious enough but was an innocent thing. The blue and red marks served for the purpose of showing two small red-headed girls at home where the wanderer had been wandering. That excuse lacked bottom, however, in the mind of the officer.

So back into the very place he was trying to go Dr. Bigney was led. He was placed in a car with several officers and thus received the only automobile ride he had in Boston. He was taken into the city and it was only with much evidence that our friend proved that he was not a German spy. His French-Canadian ancestry helped him some, but he was almost forced to call Dr. Parker, head of the zoology department in Harvard to testify in his behalf. What trouble can the curiosity of one white-haired man and two red-headed girls do!

That is the legend, if we may call it that. As long as Evansville College shall stand, this story shall be passed down from generation to generation.

BUSINESS AD. PROF. ONCE LOCKED UP

It would sound very strange and incongruous for anyone to hint that any of our professors have ever been in any way entangled with the crime wave or the underworld, yet such is the case. Professor Jackson of the Business Administration department announces that he was the victim of a bank robbery in the year 1920 A D. It is a sad and doleful story.

The hour was between twelve and one o'clock. The two women employed in the bank were out leaving it unprotected from the ravages of bandits. Perhaps the setting for the momentous event should be given at this point. The cataclysm took place in the fair city of Fort Worth, Texas, where the west begins.

Professor Jackson, who had not at this time advanced to his present high position in the scholarly world, was merely the vice-president and cashier of the institution. Yet even in the face of this formidable defense the thugs were not to be dissuaded from robbing the place. These men are indeed to be commended upon their almost pathological devotion to purpose and the consummation of this purpose even in the face of such heavy odds.

The technique employed by these criminals was unconsciously good. Dr. Jackson says that they have never been aprehended although the hills were thoroughly combed, nets were drawn, rings were tightened and every energy was bended toward their capture.

Professor Jackson was locked in the vault, but was released in 20 minutes. After locking Mr. Jackson in the vault and thoroughly rifling the bank of all its valuables, the thieves hurriedly climbed into an automobile and rapidly rode away without even being courteous enough to leave their card.

75 PEOPLE ATTEND FRIENDSHIP DINNER

About 75 people attended the second Friendship banquet sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. which took place last Monday evening at Bayard Park M. E. church. Clarence Southern was master of ceremonies and presided over the program provided by the men's literary societies.

The Douglas High Harmonica club directed by Mr. Rochelle was first presented. They gave a most interesting program including solos by Thomas Piper, winner of the Kiwanis contest; Lawrence George, who played "The Volga Boatman," and Claude Miller, the winner of the grade school contest. Lindsay Flemister winner of the constitution oration contest last year, delivered a splendid interpretation of "Spartacus to the Gladiators." Their concluding number was a medley of popular airs. Claude Abshier played a clarinet solo and Alvin Brandenberger and Charles Claybon a cornet duet. The banquet closed with the singing of the college hymn.

During the dinner a collection was taken up to send a telegram of congratulation to the basketball team in Kansas City.

SPRING STUDENT TOTAL 323—ENGINEERS NOT IN

Registration day for the Spring quarter has brought several new students to Evansville college. There are 323 people enrolled, even though half of the engineers are out for the first three weeks of the quarter.

Among the new students are Wayland Miller, Edward Esche, of Mt. Vernon; Lorraine Rake, Harvey J. Kieser, Ft. Wayne, pastor of the M E. church at Newburg; Louise Wright, University of Illinois; John L. Roberts, Rockport; Elijah Stampfer, Freelandville; Madeleine Loiseau; Esther Posey; Mildred Werremeyer, and Jewett McDonald.

CO-OP CLUB MEETS MONDAY AT Y. M. C. A.

The third meeting and dinner of the Co-op club will be held Monday evening, March 21, at the Y. M. C. A. This promises to be a very interesting gathering.

Mr. G. W. Maxin of the U. G. I. Construction company will be the principle speaker. He is engineer in charge of the construction of the Newburg dam. Motion picture slides illustrating the manufacture of Portland cement and a film showing special features of construction of New York's latest subway will also be shown.

All engineers are urged to attend as these meetings are proving very profitable. Tickets must be purchased, or reservations made, not later than Saturday, March 9.

Working of the Honor System in Nebraska Halls of Learning.

A class spends an entire semester studying the ideals of Plato and Socrates. Then half the class cheats in the final examinations—Romain Dickinson in The Campus Review, University of Nebraska.

THE NEW STUDENT

Figure It Out

A traveling salesman was standing in front of a small station waiting for a train when a small cat passed by minus his tail. He turned to the station master and said: "Manx."

The station master said, "No, the 10:55."

Fortune Teller: I see a woman. She is following your husband everywhere he goes!

The Customer: I pity her then. My husband is a mail carrier.

John F.: What is the laziest man you can think of?

Bee F.: I don't know.

John F.: One who sits up all night to keep from washing his face in the morning.

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Railroads and The Law

A law department is one of the essentials of railway management. Substantially every detail of the railway business is so strictly regulated by federal or state law—frequently by both—that it is necessary for a railroad to have constantly available the services of lawyers informed not only on law generally but also on the various laws enacted, as well as the orders of regulatory commissions, relating to the railroads.

The organization of a law department depends upon the size of the railroad. Some companies may require only part of the time of one attorney; others may require a large staff spread over a considerable territory.

Among the larger companies it is common to have the following organization: a general counsel, who has supervision of the law department and gives particular attention to the business questions of the company; a general solicitor and a general attorney, who have charge of the litigation and more important questions before federal and state commissions; special attorneys, who prepare or supervise contracts and conveyances; commerce attorneys, who handle cases before the regulatory bodies; one or more district attorneys in each state through which the railroad runs, who, subject to the general counsel, are responsible for the litigation and other legal questions in or relating to their respective states.

Most of the foregoing members of the law department give their entire time to the business of the company. In addition to these, the company has the part-time services of local attorneys in the counties through which the railroad runs. These attorneys have direct charge of cases pending in their counties and of questions affecting their respective localities.

The work of the law department is as varied as the factors which enter into railway operation. Among the branches of legal work covered are the following: organization of companies, conveyances, preparation of contracts, issuance of securities, eminent domain, financing, commerce, rates, taxation, corporate powers, consolidations, liabilities and trials. The law department of a railroad must handle, in some particulars, at least, every character of suit, from the simplest proceeding in the lowest court to the most important case in the federal supreme court, as well as every detail of business from the simplest contract to the consolidation of great companies and their necessary financing. In addition, the law department must advise and assist all the other departments of a railroad.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System

CHICAGO, March 15, 1927.

EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

Aces Nosed Out By Oklahoma Squad

HEBREWS FAIL TO JEW DOWN PURPLE ACES

Having drawn a bye in the first round of play, the Purple Aces entered the second round with redoubled vigor and nosed out the Y. M. H. A. five of New Orleans by the score of 31-28. This was the Aces' first go in the national A. A. U. tournament, and they succeeded in turning it into a sensational come-back victory.

The game was pronounced the most exciting of the entire first round. At the end of the half the Hebrews led 17 to 14 and things looked mighty blue for the Aces. But in their usual never-say-die manner they came back doubly strong in the second half.

Second Half

In the second stanza the boys took a sudden spurt, only to be tied again with their opponents. First one team and then another was in the lead.

Near the close of the contest Cowboy Lang made his only field goal, a long shot from the center of the floor. Immediately after that Gardner flipped one from near the basket and the Purple margin was three points. Thus the game stood until the final gun went off.

Fourth Round

At the time this paper went to press the Aces were about to begin the fourth round of the struggle. They were lucky enough to draw a bye for the third round. Their fourth round contender was Phillips university of Enid, Oklahoma, whom they met Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Of the sixteen teams remaining for the fourth round Evansville college was picked as one of the five semi-final contenders.

The score of the first game follows:

Evansville (31)	FG	FT	TP
Gardner, f	1	8	10
R. Rea, f	8	0	16
Wheeler, c	1	0	2
T. Rea, c	0	1	1
Lang, g	1	0	2
Williams, g	0	0	0
W. Abel, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	31
New Orleans Y. (28)	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
Klinger, f	0	0	0
Pailet, f	4	0	8
J. Lubel, c	5	1	11
W. Lubel, g	1	1	3
C. Rittenberg, g	0	0	0
Kleinfeldt, g	3	0	6
Diziensky, g	0	0	0
A. Rittenberg, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	2	28

Referee—Hargiss.
Umpire—Quigley.

E. C. TO BE HOST IN GOLF TOURNEY

Those students who have been wondering what "Bacteria" was used in the inoculation of certain of the species "genus homo" will doubtless be delighted to know that it is nothing more harmless than the golf bug. There is ample justification for the little bug encouraging the activity since Evansville College is to be host for the Indiana Intercollegiate Golf tournament to be held in Evansville on or about May 27 and 28.

Wabash's representative, who won the tourney last year, will again compete in the meet. The Butler player who was runner-up in the '26 contest will also furnish opposition to the other intercollegiate golfers. With such opposition, there is little wonder that John Feigel, Walter Simpson, Walter Jeffries, Chester Schroeder, Hugh Hazelrigg, Clarence Southern and Ronald Rose are giving every possible moment to the perfection of their game. Coach Sanders announces that from all indications the boys will give an excellent account of themselves in the tourney.

Uncertainty

Wallace (who has recently become interested in evolution): Mother, am I descended from a monkey?

"I don't know, son. I never thoroughly knew your father's people."

Fourth Round Proves Fatal -- One Point Does Work

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Phillips U. basketball team of Enid, Okla., succeeded in eliminating the Purple Aces by a one-point margin in the first game of the National A. A. U. tournament's fourth round. It required a play off of five minutes to decide the game which was the hardest fought and closest of the tournament.

Phillips (26)	FG	FT	TP
Ralph, f	5	1	11
Reeves, f	0	3	3
Mullican, c	2	0	4
Mullins, c	2	0	4
Sebrook, g	2	0	4
King, g	0	0	0
Elan, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26
Evansville (25)	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
Gardner, f	1	4	6
Grein, f	0	0	0
R. Rea, f	2	3	7
W. Abel, c	0	2	2
T. Rea, g	4	0	8
Lang, g	1	0	2
Williams, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	25

BASKET BAWLS

Fourth round, ahoy! And still going strong!

That first one was a close squeeze though. The Aces must have gotten a good section of Coach Harmon's mind between halfs.

T. Rea and Gardner seem to have saved their usual number of baskets for the next game. Well, we didn't need 'em!

If the Hebrews were expecting a bargain, they didn't get it, unless they figured the energy saved in not having to continue the tournament.

Either Coach Harmon used a little diplomacy, or the Aces were pretty lucky in getting to the fourth round with just one game played.

Had the Aces won the tournament, we would probably had to furnish them with silk-pluggers. Derbies would not have been hot enough.

While the Aces are away, things are humming here at home, athletically speaking.

Spring football, golf, tennis, baseball, will all come in for their share of publicity in short order.

A baseball schedule of 8 games has already been worked up by Coach Harmon. More are coming later.

SPRING FOOTBALL IN FULL SWING

About fifteen men responded to Coach Sanders' call for spring football practical last Monday morning. After a long winter rest the old moleskins were again donned, their musty smell being replaced by the perspiration of vigorous athletes.

The first few days practice were devoted to limbering up exercises and some instruction in the fundamentals of the game. This work will be continued next week.

The culminating event of the spring's practice will be a tournament in the nature of a track meet. Among the events will be a 100 yard dash for backfield men and ends in football clothes. Other events will have to do with passing and kicking.

TENNIS TEAM MAY TACKLE TERRE HAUTE

Tennis enthusiasts at Evansville College will have more than the joy of the sport to look forward to if Coach Harmon's plans materialize. Besides the usual tournament, the college will play the Terre Haute State Normal School on May 28. The Normal school request was for two matches to be played this year, but Coach Harmon sent them the contract on a two-year basis.

The rush in his work occasioned by the Aces' participation in the national A. A. U. tournament caused Coach Harmon to delay his answer and he said that it might be possible that the date was already filled on the Terre Haute schedule. In his effort to make tennis at least a minor sport, Coach Harmon will try to schedule games with other schools for the present season.

As in previous years, the tennis tournament will occur during the early or middle part of May. Last year's tournament provided some very thrilling contests and no small number of upsets. Those who remember the 15-13 set in which John Feigel lost to Ralph "Tails" Rea, remember it as a match of unusual interest. Promoter Harmon expects to have an even larger and more exciting tourney than that of last year if such is possible.

THREE ACES GET ALL-STAR BERTHS

Three purple basketball stars received berths on the mythical all-state colegiate teams according to the Evansville Press. Ralph Rea received one of the forward positions on the first team, while T. Rea and Doyle Gardner were both placed on the second team.

All three of these men bore the brunt of the Purple offense during the past season. Tails known all through the Middle West for his dribbling and generalship easily deserved his appointment. His brother, T. Rea, and Gardner ran him some close competition, the former having been third in the state scoring list.

Abel, although he was not placed upon either of the first teams on account of injuries which slowed him down at the end of the season, was given honorable mention.

According to sport writers all over the state, this year was a difficult one in which to pick out any definite all-star teams on account of the keen competition displayed by players of practically every college team.

One day Frederick was visiting in the country. "What is that, Joe," said Frederick, seeing a cow.

"Why," said Joe, "that's our old cow."

"What are those things on its head?" asked Frederick.

"Those are its horn," answered Joe.

They hadn't walked far when they heard the cow bawl loudly.

"Listen," said Frederick, " your old cow is blowing one of her horns."

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Thespians Chosen To Compete In University Drama Contest

Society to Present One-act Play By Pinero

The Thespian Dramatic club has been chosen as one of nine college and university dramatic clubs which will compete in the University Theater Tournament at School of Speech, Northwestern University, for the 1927 Cummock Cup and two hundred and fifty dollars cash prize. This contest is to be held April 21, 22, 23 and the Thespians will present Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's "The Widow O' Wasdale head," a fascinating study of the conflicting loyalties of a charming young mistress of a lonely English inn.

The contest is based on: choice of play, direction, acting, and this play has been chosen for its literary and dramatic values and possibilities as to atmosphere and scenic effects. Rehearsals have been under way for some weeks, and the wailful note of an English hunting horn may be heard proceeding from the auditorium during the later hours of the afternoon, when the Widow is summoning her young husband from the spirit world, to which a fall from his horse prematurely exiled him.

The cast is composed of:
The Widow .....Bettye Tolliver
Sir Edward Fane ....Hubert Kockritz
Sir John Hunslet ....Glenn Wingerter
Tubal .....Herman Siegert
The Visitor .....Mark Lockwood

Costumes of the 1800 period are being designed by Miss Synder. The play production class will execute some of the hand properties.

The Thespian club is financing the costuming, production rights and registrant's fee, and the cast and director will bear their own individual expenses for the Evanston trip.

If a suitable date can be secured the Thespians hope to produce this play in Evansville before they leave for Northwestern. The lighting and off-stage effects are a bit complicated for the modest equipment of our auditorium stage.

JACKSON'S CLASS VISITS MILLING CO.

Each week Professor Jackson's class in productive management visits an industrial plant. Last Saturday the class went to the Igleheart mill which is now a part of the Postum cereal industry. The processes in the making of the food were observed, and a lunch was served. Each member of the class was given a large box of samples containing Postum bran, Postum cereal, instant Postum, cornflakes, bran flakes, Swansdown cake flour, jello, and a booklet describing the mill.

This week the class will visit Miller's bakery and ice cream plant.

COLLEGE LIBRARY GETS LARGE GIFT

That the library as well as other departments of the college has friends outside of the student body was showr recently when a local woman gave five thousand dollars to the library department. The donor whose name has not been made public at her own request has long been a friend of the college and she chose this way of making her friendship and good will more clearly shown.

The only condition attached to the gift was that it be spent exclusively for books. The five thousand dollars has been divided among the various departments of the college and already many books have been ordered. A large sum has been spent on much needed reference books. The only fiction purchased is that which may be characterized as standard.

Books purchased with this gift will do much in making Evansville college students the possessors of a standard library.

10th ANNIVERSARY TO BE MARKED BY BIG CELEBRATION

Commemoration of the tenth anniversary of Evansville college is in place this spring, for it was ten years ago that the institution was moved from Moores Hill, Indiana, to its present location. On January 3, 1917, the first suggestion of moving the college was made. Immediately Dr. Hughes began to consider the idea from all angles and various conferences were held for the next few months. The problems of where the college should be moved, and how the project could be financed were discussed at great length.

On March 11, 1917, Dr. John W. Hancher, the money-raising machine, came to Evansville and met the Chamber of Commerce. On March 21, 1917, the Indiana conference met and it was at these two meetings that definite action was taken.

The project of raising the money was entrusted to Dr. Hancher, who was a tireless and successful worker. It was decided that $300,000 of the necessary money was to be raised in Evansville, and the remaining $500,000 in the Indiana conference. May 3rd was the date set for the close of the Evansville campaign. Many obstacles were met but by this date the necessary money had been raised and Evansville had proved her worth. It now remained for the other sum to be raised. This was probably the hardest of all, but it finally succeeded and the institution was assured to Evansville.

Tentative Plans

No definite plans to celebrate these events have been made but Dr. Hughes is beginning to shape some. His present idea is to make a gala week of the week of May 2-8. Certain events that ordinarily take place about this time will probably be part of the celebration. Dr. Hughes expects also to have a large mass meeting at the Coliseum on Sunday night May 8. Music and pageantry will feature the program.

Chapel Committee Plan For Rest Of Programs For Year

The chapel committee consisting of the following members: Professor Veh, Miss LeCompte, Professor Winslow, Mr. Olmsted, Katheryn Wolcott, Clarence Southern, and Clinton Marsh met at the Y. M. C. A. last Monday evening to plan chapels for the rest of the year. They have chosen as their aim to use the very best material in college and civic groups to bring inspiration, information, enjoyment to the students.

Some very interesting programs have been planned. The numbers on these various programs include A. P. Wilson, who has recently come here from Australia and will tell some things about the country; Mr. Eppley, the new playground director, who will direct a half hour of play; Miss Golden, a reader and singer; Mr. Foudray of Reitz high school, who will play and sing; the Douglass high school Harmonica club, and many other numbers.

The list is still tentative and if the services planned are not available, other interesting material will be substituted.

INDIANOLA, IOWA.—Miss Garnet Holman of Mt. Ayr, Iowa, will be presented with a gold potato when she graduates next June from Simpson College in recognition of having earned her way through the four scholastic years by peeling potatoes in the college dormitory.

Baccalaureate Speaker

DR. CLARENCE CRAIG

Dr. Clarence Craig, son of Dr. A. E. Craig of Trinity M. E. church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the class of 1927 on Sunday night, June 5, at Trinity church. He is at present pastor of the Simpson M. E. church of Brooklyn and has had a most interest career.

He graduated from Morningside college of Sioux City, Iowa, in 1915 from where he went into the foreign field at Foochow, China. After his return he went to Boston university where he did graduate work until 1919. He was then given the Jacob Sleeper Fellowship for foreign study. He has also done work at Harvard and spent a year in Switzerland.

During his father's illness in 1921, he took over the Trinity pastorate of this city for five months. After this he spent a year in Berlin studying. Dr. Craig is considered as one of the outstanding young preachers of the Methodist church. His Ph. D. was acquired in Boston university in 1923.

FORMER E. C. DEAN ADDRESSES CLUB

Miss Lucy Jenkins Franklin, former dean of women of Evansville College, spoke to the Twentieth Century Club of Boston University recently, where she is now teaching. Her subject dealt with the relation of education to life.

"Students of today realize that this is the age of experts but they are not sure of the type of preparation they should make for the highly specialized work of the world. The average young man wants financial success and a little training for polite society," she asserted.

"It is difficult for a young person today to see that education is not a collection of facts or translations but an attitude toward life—a way of living—and its purpose is to give meaning to life. A man who says he spent four years in college and it never did him any good should apologize to his Alma Mater and not criticize her for the fact that the seeds of learning fell upon barren ground."

CALENDAR

Friday, March 25 — Freshman-Sophomore banquet.
Saturday, March 26—Hughes Hall party.
Monday, March 28—Songs and readings by Miss Golden in chapel.
Tuesday, March 29—Association meetings under new administrations.
Wednesday, March 30—Religious chapel.
Thursday, March 31—Chapel in charge of Press club.
Friday, April 1—All-College April Fool party in the gym.

College Men Volunteer Help Toward Erecting New Stadium

NORTHWESTERN TO DEBATE PROHIBITION HERE ON APRIL 8

On the evening of April 8, Northwestern University will participate in a debate with Evansville College in the local chapel. The question for discussion is, Resolved: That the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States be repealed immediately. The affirmative side of the question will be taken by Northwestern University and the negative side by Evansville College.

This is the third of a series of debates to be held this season by this school, and will close the season. The first debate held was with Taylor University. The two teams were composed entirely of co-eds. The second was held last Thursday night, March 24, with Terre Haute.

The first debate was lost, but it is to be hoped that E. C. will make a decent and creditable showing in this last effort of the season.

Those debating for Evansville are: Dorothy Welborn, Mark Lockwood, and Anson Kerr. All three are experienced.

An open forum will be held immediately following the debate in which members of the audience will be permitted to ask questions of the debaters concerning the question just discussed. No decision will be rendered on this debate.

TWO Y. DELEGATES ARE AT INDIANA U.

Jewell Mann and Dean Raymond Veh are attending a Y. M. C. A. state officer's training conference at Indiana university this week end.

Leaders for the conference which will attempt to go to the root of association problems will include Dr. W. C. Bowen of the university of Chicago, Miss Maude Gwinn, regional secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and Dad Elliot and Dr. M. H. Bickham of Chicago.

The members of the conference will be guests of the University during their stay in Bloomington.

Blind Date Party For All Students To Be Held April 1

The last of the all-college social events will be held in the college gymnasium at 8:00 p. m. on Friday, April 1. The affair, sponsored by the S. G. A. and the Christian Associations, is to be an April Fool's party. The party's outstanding feature will be the "blind date" plan. All girls brave enough to take a chance will place their addresses in a box in Dean DeLong's room. All men not too timid will place their names in a box in the faculty room. Names and address will then be drawn and paired, and the results will be posted on the bulletin board. The name of the man in the case will be opposite the address of the girl for whom he is to call; not until he does call will he learn her name. This gives a slight advantage to the girl; but she may need it. The faculty—and the faculty alone— may come without a blind date.

The committees selected by the S. G. A. and the Y's are decorations: Dorothy Welborn, Leland Feigel; publicity: Louise Vickery, Clare Boren; booths, Hayes McCollum, Amos Boren; refreshments: Margaret Finke, Mary Bedford; entertainment: John McBrian, Alvin Knowles; dates: Frederick Hulvershorn, Edrie Mae Dailey.

Thirty Hours Work Per Man Enough To Do Work

After a preliminary consideration by the men's literary societies and the co-op club of the college, the new plan whereby the stadium will be erected by student labor, was brought before the entire student body, and accepted this morning. After careful consideration and planning by Professors Robb and Robinson of the engineering department it was decided that if every man in school donated approximately 30 hours of labor, the stadium could easily be put up at practically no cost.

Response to the request for donated labor was sufficient to meet the demands and work on the stadium will begin next week. The men signed written pledges upon which they designated the number of hours which they would contribute. The names of each laborer who has completed his quota of hours will then be placed upon a permanent honor roll. This document will be kept on display in future years.

Present Plans

According to present plans the bleachers will be about 150 feet long and will have a seating capacity of about 2,000. In addition to the bleachers, portables benches will also be set along the sidelines, sufficient to seat several hundred more people.

There is sufficient salvaged lumber to easily build the bleachers, and have some left over for an engineering laboratory which is also being planned.

Omer Deweese has already designed the structure and will assist Rupert Roth, who will engineer the whole procedure.

A power saw and power drill will be bought to aid in the work, and a large concrete mixer will be borrowed to help in the foundation work.

The structure has been so planned that it can be added to at either end or be made deeper as the need for capacity grows.

Thespians Present Comedy At College

Philip Barry's comedy, "The Youngest," was given by the Thespian dramatic club of Evansville College in the college chapel, last Friday night before a large audience.

Miss LeCompte, the director, has succeeded most admirably in producing a play which will long be remembered in the annals of dramatics in this school. Many people expressed the opinion that this was the best play ever produced in the school at any time.

Many persons who attended the play and expected to view a rank amateur production of the type done in some high schools were pleasantly surprised to see that the play surpassed many professional productions both in setting and in the interpretation of the theme and characters.

Clarence Southern, playing the difficult part of Richard Winslow, the youngest, made his debut in college dramatics by giving a most charming and sympathetic interpretation of the part. From the moment of his initial speech, he held the sympathy of his audience in a manner that is seldom surpassed by any other college actor.

Marian Doane, the female lead, also played her part in admirable fashion. La Verne Becknell with his brilliant and bristling black moustache gave an excellent performance of the selfish, destiny-molding elder brother. Lewis Lockwood as he bent an ardent disgusted gaze upon the youngest, did quite as well. Ronald Rose as a member of the downtrodden minority in the house of Winslow, was very convincing.

A welcome humorous touch was

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICE--GYMNASIUM BUILDING

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All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

The Thespian Dramatic society is, indeed, to be commended upon the good piece of work done in their presentation of "The Youngest." As an amateur production this play was beyond reproach. Heretofore Thespian productions have been of a more or less serious type such as "Icebound," which was given last year, and "The Servant in the House" acted this past fall quarter. But in their presentation of "The Youngest," the Thespians showed that they are just as capable of putting on a good comedy as any other type of drama.. Taking into consideration the new stage properties which helped considerably, the play was undoubtedly one of the best ever given here.

Much of the credit for the two successful productions of the Thespians this year has been due to the faithful work of our dramatic coach, Miss Pearl Le Compte. Although she has a propensity for making herself inconspicuous in her work, she is responsible for the general handling of all dramatics this year. Besides this Miss Le Compte is also doing good work in the coaching of debates, and the conducting of her regular oral English classes. We don't think that we are making it too strong when we say that she is one of the busiest members upon our faculty.

At present Miss Le Compte is working upon another debate and a one-act play, "The Widow of Wasdale Head," which is to be given by the Thespians at the inter-collegiate dramatic contest at Northwestern in April. We hope that under Miss Le Compte's direction her charges will be able to make a creditable showing in both of these events.

A FITTING ANNIVERSARY CLIMAX

"It takes many streams to make a river" is an old saying. Just as true, however, is the fact that it takes many years to biuld a college. In the ten years that Evansville college has been here, great strides have been made in making it a school of state-wide and even nation-wide recognition.

Advances made in athletics, dramatics, debating, and in general growth have been greater than the most optimistic could have expected in ten short years of its existence.

As a fitting event of its tenth anniversary comes the plan of erecting the new athletic stadium. by student labor. This spirit of co-operation and loyalty of the student body is a good explanation of the marvelous progress of the college. We should well be proud of the men who unselfishly will give their time and energy to so noble a cause.

Yet they will never regret their few hours of donated labor. When in years to come they may again visit their Alma Mater, and see their names on the scroll with the names of their old college pals who helped put up the athletic stadium they will be proud of every lick of the hammer which they contributed.

A TRUE COLLEGE PRODUCT

What we are in our college days we are likely to be in our more serious after-college life. This fact was well proven by the life of Don R. Mellett, Canton, Ohio newspaper editor, who was murdered by Canton gangsters for having tried to thwart their plans by carrying on a vigorous campaign of newspaper exposition against them.

Even while in college, this daring young journalist as editor of the Indiana Daily Student uncovered a series of thefts involving prominent figures in the undergraduate world. His big job at I. U., however,, was to arouse the city to the need of a sufficient water supply. Although the university geologists had pointed out a way to insure enough water, the city officials refused to budge, as hard-headed city officials are wont to do. A series of burning articles in the Student pointed the way out, and even went so far as declaring that the university ought to move away if the city officials took no action.

Such moral courage was characteristic of Mellett all through his short but famous career. It is of such men that our American colleges may well be proud. It is for such men that the journalistic world, as well as every other walk of life is looking.

In honor of Don R. Mellett, the University of Indiana has launched a campaign for funds to build a $350,000 memorial. The memorial will take the form of a Don R. Mellett Journalism building. This project deserves the support of every right thinking college student as well as every other good American citizen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

We, the members of the basketball team, wish to express our sincere appreciation of the manner in which the student body received us in chapel Monday morning. We did have hard luck at Kansas City and didn't get any breaks; we may not have been going at our top speed, but we gave our best; it just wasn't quite good enough.

However, the hearty reception which we received in chapel Monday was very gratifying. It was on a spirit that will inspire all of the men to do better next year and to work with that never-say-die fight.

We also wish to thank the citizens of Evansville who made the trip possible by their financial aid and the Kansas City Athletic Club for the courteous treatment and entertainment while we were there.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM.

ALLEY APPLES

Following the losing of the game, Gardner took the candy-eating contest with eight pieces devoured. Grein won division "A" of the pie-eating contest with five pieces of cherry pie; Feigel took the "B" division with nine esquimo pies.

Frank, keep your hands to yourself! (See Tails).

Gardner was too eager to get home that he got out of the car at Grayville and swam the river and ran home, beating the cars by almost an hour.

During the seven days that Tails was away from Florence, he sent five letters by air mail special delivery, wrote three telegrams, called her up twice, and even tried to broadcast from WDAF.

Williams and Wheeler, who were bunking with Feigel, were UNFORTUNATELY locked out of their room one night while entertaining occupants of the hotel and were forced to spend the night with "T" and "Tails." All four slept in one single bed.

The favorite song of the squad is now, "It made you happy when you made me cry." Find out why!

Lang and Duggie dropped around to see some of Katie Wolcott's friends. (Black bottom.)

Grein becomes marathon lobbyist by sitting 45 minutes in the K. C. A. C. hotel at three o'clock in the morning.

Coach likes gayety!

Thrice Moaned Wails

We see that Lorraine Rake and Walter Jarvis have put away their knickers in moth balls again. Don't give up, boys, it might be warmer tomorrow.

It's a good thing the basketball boys came back this week; with them and O. P. N. Z. out at the same time, old E. C. would have shut down.

Poems in the Crescent office:

I. (Contributed by G. Wingerter; probably not original).

"Good morning, madam,"
To Eve said Adam.
"Good morning, sir."
To him said her.

II. Radio program to be given by E. C. students:

"I Still Believe in You" ..... Margaret Miller
"They Go Wild, Simply Wild Over Me" ..... Dujie Gardener
"K-K-Katy" ..... Lewis Cooksey
"It All Depends on You" ..... Esther Reitz
"Pretty Marian" ..... Lawrence Ohl

Troubles, Modern and Ancient

When Noah sailed the ocean blue,
He had his troubles, same as you;
For many days he drove the Ark,
Before he found a place to park.

Confusion

Mabe (at the telephone): Oh, Tony do come home! I've mixed the plugs in some way. The radio is all covered with frost and the ice box is singing, "Way out West in Kansas."

HISTORY OF MOORES HILL COLLEGE
NOW EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
BY ANDREW J. BIGNEY, '88

(Continued from last week)

CHAPTER III.

The building was not completed until the first of December, 1856. The school, on this account, did not open until this time.

This was an eventful day. For three years the people had been looking forward to the day when the school would open. Most of the young people had not heard of a college, and had no adequate knowledge of what it meant to take a college course. A goodly number were there, however, to take what would be offered. At this day we can hardly realize their feelings, as they wended their way to that big schoolhouse, for it was the biggest building they had seen. At this time the building was surrounded with a board fence; on the east side it was about 60 feet from the building and the entrance to the yard was directly in front of the building.

President Adams was a graduate of the Wesleyan Colege at Middletown, Conn. He naturally modelled this new college out west after his alma mater. The course of study consisted of the preparatory and collegiate scientific, the preparatory and collegiate classical and music. In the preparatory scientific the students were required to study reading, orthography, penmanship, mental and written arithmetic, geography, United States history, English grammar and algebra commenced.

To give the reader a general idea of the college scientific course, I will give the subjects for the next year:

First term—Natural philosophy, algebra, English composition, analysis.

Second term—Natural philosophy completed, algebra completed, arithmetic review and history of England.

Third term—Geometry, rhetoric, ancient geography and physiology.

Fourth term—Physiology, geometry completed, botany, analysis and prosody.

Three years were required for graduation, which entitled the student to the degree of bachelor of science (B. S.) or lady of science and English literature (M. E. L.).

The preparatory classical course consisted of the same subjects as the preparatory scientific, and in addition Latin lessons, Latin grammar and reader, Cicero, Vergil commenced, Greek grammar and Greek reader.

The first collegiate classical included the following:

First term—Vergil, algebra, Xenophon's anabasis.

Second term—Natural philosophy, algebra completed, Cicero De Senectute, Herodotus, Greek prose.

Third term—Livy, Latin prose, Homer's odyssey, geometry, physiology.

Fourth term—Latin prose, Xenophon's memorabilia, Greek prose, geometry and Livy.

Four years were required for graduation which entitled the student the degree of bachelor of arts (B. A.)

(To be continued.)

Aunt Hepsibah

Dear Aunt Hepsy:

I went to a fortune teller the other day and she told me that I would marry a boy whose first name was Henry. She also told me that he would graduate with my class from E. C. Now I do not know anyone whose name is Henry and who will graduate with me. Perhaps you can tell me how to find him. Will he be good looking? Will he be comfortably situated? How soon after meeting him should I lead the way for him to ask the proper questions?

Yours in anticipation,
Margaret.

Dear Margaret:

From your letter I received the vague notion that, somehow, your Henry has been to the same fortune teller and has been tipped off. The only solution for this difficulty is for you to go to the fortune teller again and deposit another fifty cents for the rest of the information.

As to the last question you asked, I might say that it makes very little difference but after he has asked the proper questions, let as little time elapse as possible.

Yours anticipated,
Aunt Hepsibah.

Dear Aunt Hepsibah:

I saw what I took to be a most young and personable houri who was addicted to that noxious and noisome habit, smoking. With the caustic comment, "That's going pretty far aint it?", I made my departure seem like a flight. Should I have done this or should I have tarried and attempted to save the young lady's soul? I thought I was doing the best I could when I stood off at a few paces and made a lascivious eye at the houri, but she totally disregarded my gaze and was apparently unaware that she was tainting her blood with the drug and at the same time going to destruction.

Please answer because I often see these regrettable sights and am very much at a loss as to how to proceed.

D. D.

Dear D. D.:

It is with exceeding regret that I learn that you precipitated yourself out of the room in which the young lady was contaminating herself with the noxious weed. Had you stayed longer, you probably would have been surprised if not illuminated by further complications that would have set in. I regret very much that you failed in your duty to hover about her like a guardian angel and point out to her the error of her ways.

It seems to me that perhaps your eager exit disclosed to her some little weakness in your moral fibre. May I suggest that you fortify this point so as to preserve your integrity.

Your very sincerely,
AUNT HEPSY MARITANGLE.

A Fresh Soph: Say, Prof., when day breaks, where do the pieces go?

"They're still very much in love with each other."

"Are they?"

"Yes. When she's away she writes letters to him whether she needs money or not."—Pathfinder.

Hereditу is something every father believes in until his son begins acting the fool.

The average man usually considers himself considerably above the average.

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE
8TH & MAIN
Rich. W. Cheatham & Co.
The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

If you don't see all you should
See
RIDGWAY
313 Main St.

COMPLIMENTS
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth St., Evansville, Ind.

BUCKSKIN

The Sign *of* Quality Clothing *for* Men and Young Men

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

COLLEGE MEN SOUGHT FOR MOTION PICTURES

Here's your chance, college men! You who have ambitions to break into the movies and see yourself on the screen, perhaps, making love to Gloria Swanson. A nation-wide search for college men whose personalities will permit development in the motion picture world, is being announced in the April issue of College Humor.

First National Pictures, with studios at Burbank, Calif., and College Humor, of Chicago, Ill., are joint sponsors of the idea which is destined to bring to the studios a number of collegians, who will be given every opportunity to develop their histrionic talents and to cash in on their photographic personalities.

In conducting the search for new faces and new talent, First National Pictures will send competent directors, camera men and make-up men to the leading colleges and universities in the country within the next few weeks to study present day college men and to make screen tests of those whose qualifications merit most consideration. They are now mapping out the routes to be taken by the units to get the tests, and the manner in which they will be made will be anounced in the May issue of College Humor.

Motion pictures provide a splendid opportunity for the college man who embodies all progressive ideas and ideals of present day young Americans, and First National Pictures is desirous of developing the talents of those who have personality and who are willing to work industriously for success.

Not all prospective screen players can visit the studios, so arrangements have been made to select them.

COLLEGE STUDENTS CONDUCT SERVICES

The services at the Grandview Lutheran church last Sunday were conducted by a group of Evansville college students Marjorie Cavanaugh, Wayne Paulen, Donald, Boyd, and Effie Wright.

In addition to conducting the morning and evening services, the team organized a young people's society during the afternoon.

The same group has been asked to take charge of the services of the Rockport church on Sunday, May 22.

SOCIETY

One of the early spring weddings was that of Miss Mildred Young, a former Evansville College student, to Howard Roeder. The wedding was held at the home of the bride on the evening of March 19.

The second Co-op banquet of this year was held at the Y. M. C. A. Al Miller gave several musical selections during the evening. Mr. Gettles from the U. G. I. Contracting company gave a talk followed by pictures showing New York's latest subway under construction and the making of Portland Cement.

The Castalians entertained Saturday evening with a holiday excursion trip beginning at the home of Dorothy Welborn where the first course was served. Saint Patrick decorations of green and white predominated. The second course followed at the home of Katheryn Wolcott where April Fool colors were carried out. The party then motored to the home of Esther Reitz. Easter decorations of yellow and white were carried out.

A theater party was given afterward at the Victory theater.

Mr. Oscar Zopf had his tonsils removed last week.

Dropping the Literary

"From a recent exchange we learned," reports the Mac Weekly Macalester College, Minnesota, "that the literary societies of Carleton College have dropped the word 'literary' from the names of their organizations. The only conclusion we can gather from this is that the nature of their societies has degenerated in a manner somewhat similar to our own." The progress from literary to social socities is due, the Weekly guesses, to the lack of any other medium for social life.

—New Student.

Prof.: "Can you give me the derivation of 'auditorium'?"

Pupil: From Audio, to hear; and Taurus, bull; a place where—"

Prof.: "That will do, that will do."

—Boston Transcript.

FORMER E. C. SINGER'S VOICE DEEMED PERFECT

Miss Elsa Lauenstein, a pupil of Prof. Heidecker and assistant teacher of voice on leave of absence, has been granted a release from all further study of voice at the Northwestern University where she is working on her A. B. in music.

In view of the fact that she had been studying voice for years under Prof. Heidecker, Miss Lauenstein did not wish to change methods, therefore she applied for a release from further voice study. She was informed that such release would be granted only if she would sing a recital before the faculty committee. Miss Lauenstein gave the recital and was deemed far enough advanced in voice by the committee to be exempt from further study in this line.

To see what grades the college professors are capable of making, might be of interest to the students. Miss Lauenstein received the following grades for her work at Northwestern:

Ear training .dictation—A.
History of music—A.
Harmony—A.
Keyboard harmony—A.
Music education—A.
Solo class—A.

Miss Lauenstein has also been engaged by Prof. Dressler, instructor of voice in Northwestern, to sing with him in Hayden's oratorio, "The Creation" at Beloit, Iowa.

HEIDECKER'S STUDENTS ALL WINNING LAURELS; WIFE MOST PROMINENT

According to the opinion of Prof. Heidecker his most successful student to date has been his wife, Mrs. Lillian Ellerbush Heidecker, who is at present singing in the State opera at Gera, Germany, which is the capital of the principality of Thuringia and is very close to Dresden. The criticisms of her performances there are words of superlative praise thruout. We hope shortly to publish a criticisms of Mrs. Heidecker's work in the original together with the translations.

Other products of the music department who are doing exceptional work away from Evansville are: Paul Harman, who after a successful tour in vaudeville has returned to Chicago to take the position as special soloist at Oak Park Baptist church.

Bob Dunville, who is with a large company in the Orpheum circuit and after a long tour through the South will play in Bloomington, Ill., next week.

Miss Ethel Williams, who is the prima donna in a big time act, is at present playing in New York City from whence during the summer she will go to the principle cities of Europe with her company.

One of the artists booked for next year, Mr. Joseph Laudner of Boston, was also a pupil of Prof. Heidecker in New York and also in his summer studio in Maine.

Fun

Too Bad

"I always get the tough breaks of life. Why, when I was but a child, I was left an orphan."

"What did you do with it?"

How'd You Guess It?

"Do you work here?"

"No, ma'am, I'm the boss."

The Glee club will now join us in that little ditty entitled, "I'm Glad I Made You Cry, Little Girl—Your Face Is Cleaner Now."

I've never seen a purple cow,
I hope I never see one;
But I can tell you anyhow—
I'd rather see than be one.

The Boss: "Is it true that you leave your typewriter and go when the clock strikes five even if you are in the middle of a word?"

The Stenog: "Certainly not! When it gets as near five as that, I never begin a word at all."

Hard on Dad

To Tom who had been cutting up, his mother exclaimed wearily: "Why can't you be a good boy?"

"Well, mother, I'll be good for a nickel."

Mother: "For shame, you ought to be like your father, good for nothing."

The meanest man we can think of is the warden who put a tack in the electric chair.

Tag: Do you know that you'd make a wonderful fireman?

Bounce: How's that?

Tag: You never take your eyes off the hose.

Woof-Woof

An Irishman was seated in a train beside a pompous individual who was accompanied by a dog.

"Faine dog ye have," said the Irishman. "Phwat kind is it?"

"A cross between an Irishman and an ape," the man replied.

"Sure an' it's related to both of us," the Irishman rejoined.

Hubby: I slept like a log last night.

Wifey: Yes—a log with a saw going through it.—Pathfinder.

Puzzled

Porter: Wha's yo' baggage, Miss?

Miss Fox: I have no baggage.

Porter: But I thought you was one of them travelin' saleswomen.

Miss F.: I am. I sell brains. Strictly brains. You understand?

Porter: Excuse me, Miss, but yo' is the first travelin' saleswoman who is ever been here what ain't carryin' no samples.

Sure Thing

"What's doing in the way of amusements?" asked the newcomer of the old inhabitant of Hades.

"Basketball every Friday evening," replied the old inhabitant.

"Basketball! You don't mean it! Say, this can't be hell."

"Oh, yes, it is. The home team always loses."

Four E. C. Bums Journey To Kansas City To Root For Purple Aces

The four bums who journeyed to Kansas City to attend the basketball tournament have at last arrived home safe and very likely as sound as could be expected after a trip to such a city.

The lads divided into two groups in order to facilitate their passage. Rides were very easily acquired except when within the bounds of the suspicious state of Missouri. The trip to Kansas City was made in two days. The boys the first night engaged rooms in a small rooming house, where they stayed long enough to make themselves presentable in the eyes of the elite of the city and, in the words of Charles Tismar, "We put on our shoes and silently snuck away."

On the voyage there they acted like good Boy Scouts and helped push a car out of a ditch where an insane negro had driven it. The Dodge. as our heroes found it, was in a sadly dilapidated condition. Only one window was intact, but this difficulty was soon remedied by Sanders Payne who quickly succeeded in breaking it with his shoulder. For this good turn the wife of the filling station proprietor gave the lads a bar of candy and a bottle of coke each. Watson thought he would get more than the candy and took a cigar, but the landlady thwarted his desires by giving him a five-center.

After this momentous event they picked up a ride in a truck. The arrangement in this case was that all but one could sleep, and he must sit with the driver and talk to him and keep him awake. First Tismar took this important position, but his line soon ran out after about three minutes and Marion Watson relieved him and talked steadily for 16 hours.

When they arrived in the city, they spent all their time either in the Twelfth street theater or at the tournament.

On the return trip our pilgrims were twice mistaken for thugs of one sort or another, but always managed to escape the clutches of the law. Whenever they asked for a ride, the driver of the car would, on account of the appearance of our heroes, stop about 50 yards ahead of them and look them over as they approached. This precutionary measure is always taken in Missouri in order to enable the drivers to unlimber their artiliery and clear decks for action.

Marion Watson and Sanders Payne turned what started out to be a pleasure trip into a business one. As they were returning, they had arrived within a few miles of a small town when the eagle-eyed Payne espied a broken down car looming upon the horizon. The driver was a woman and his sympathies naturally went out to her in her predicament. Besides, he thought they could pick up a ride after mending the equipage.

The lads' engineering ability came at last to some good use when they found that a tire was down. This was soon repaired and the boys thought they would be taken into the town, when a large overgrown man appeared from nowhere and entered the car and he and his wife rode away leaving the boys a quarter for their valuable services. The man was very sagacious for he had seen the Don Quixotes approaching and had rapidly hidden himself from view and his wife had put on a forlorn expression and consequently the chivalrous Boy Scouts had tendered their good offices.

Tismar and Hilgedieck in Kansas City were pointing out personable young ladies to each other, but as the place was Kansas City their lack of success was as would be expected. Suddenly Hilgedieck nudged Tismar and exclaimed, "Look in that 'Kaif'" (cafe). Tismar looked about over the patrons of the place and could discern no one worth looking at and promptly accused his co-partner in crime of being ratber insane.

Hilgedieck said, "Can't you see them? They are certainly shapely." Finally Tismar looked where Hilgedieck pointed, and lo and behold, the wenches were negroes.

Continued from Page 1, Column 5

added by the highly original manner in which Corrinne Weil delivered her lines. Melba Schleuter portrayed the character of the mother in a very capable manner. Julia Mason Long as the sarcastic sister, performed her part equally as well as any of the others, as did Adelaide Richardson, who played the part of the maid.

Special mention should be made of the excellent work of Herman Siegert, who was the supervisor of the lighting of the stage. Siegert showed himself to have a knowledge of stage lighting such as is not often found in an amateur.

Much credit should also be given to the band for their part as music and mob. They gave up the second act of the play to do it, and this without complimentary tickets. Much assistance was also lent to the staging and lights by Walter Wilson, George Adams, and Russell Simpson who aided Naomi Nell as property manager.

The new taupe colored velour drapes also made the stage look decidedly more beautiful than it has ever been. The stage as it has appeared in previous productions has had all the dramatic appearance peculiar to the interior of the office of a chiropodist, but with the new drapes, an opportunity will be given to present plays such as have not been permitted before on account of this defect.

"Where are you running?"

"To stop a fight."

"Who's fighting?"

"Oh, just me and another freshman."

Dr. Basset: You are too literal. Translate more between the lines.

F. Pribble: I can't. It is rubbed out.

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Spring Practice To Close With Contest

Spring football will end this year with a tournament. Every man who is out for the squad will participate, even unto the lithe Prall who has to date made a run of five yards. Points will be given for attendance and degree of proficiency in each event. The events are passing, place kicking, drop kicking, punting and kicking off.

Blocking and tackling will also be graded. There are to be two sprints, both to be run in full uniform. The dash for the backfield men is to be a hundred yards and a ball must be carried. The linesmen will race 50 yards, unhampered by the ball.

At present the squad numbers, with the addition of the returned basketball squad, about 25 men. Practice will be called each day at 4 o'clock and will last until 5:30 of the same day in spite of the danger of flying golf balls.

There are many uniforms still available and all men are requested to come out even though it is only for one week. Training will end on April 1.

PLAY IN ONE ACT.

Time: Last Friday morning at 1 a. m.

Place: Kansas City Athletic club, Kansas City, Mo.

(Curtain rises on Room 1417 where Cowboy Lang and Adolph Grein are snoozing).

(Wheeler enters with overcoat and derby on and suitcase in hand).

Wheeler: Grein, get up, we're leaving right away.

Grein: What for?

Wheeler: I don't know. You'll have to ask the Mentor.

(Exit Wheeler. Grein rises and begins to get dressed in a hurry).

SCENE TWO

(Same thing happens to Dugie Gardner in Room 1426).

SCENE THREE

Lobby of the hotel

(Grein enters lobby from elevator. He goes over and sits down with grip in hand. Several ruffians enter quietly unseen by Grein. They are evidently laughing at him. They enter elevator and leave).

SCENE FOUR

Fourteenth floor of hotel. Twenty minutes later.

(Enter Grein and Wheeler. Wheeler runs around corner and sticks his head around to watch Grein).

Grein: Awright, Wheeler what's the idea of sticking your head around that corner.

Wheeler: It's my head. I guess I can put it where I please.

(Enter Williams, Tails, and Wes).

Williams: Grein, the coach is waiting for you over at Convention hall. You'd better hurry over or he'll go off and leave you.

Grein: I don't understand this. I don't see why I'm the only one who has to go.

SCENE FIVE

Room 1411.

(T. sitting at desk writing. Enter Grein).

Grein: I don't understand this. Are we really leaving or is this all a joke?

T.: Why, coach left about 15 minutes ago and he wants you to come over to the garage as soon as you get dressed. We're going to catch you out on the road.

(Exit Grein to elevator).

(Enter Wheeler, Tails, and Williams. All go to bed).

SCENE SIX

Room 1417. Four a. m.

(Curtain raises on Cowboy Lang who is snoring. Telephone rings. Cowboy turns over but does not answer. Telephone rings again. This time Cowboy wakes and answers).

Cowboy: Hello.

Voice over wire: Hello, is that you, Cowboy?

Cowboy: Yes.

Voice: All right. (Hangs up).

(Curtain).

WESLEY ABEL

After a glorious season on the hardwood as the Purple star back guard, Wesley Abel was elected captain of the 1927-28 team. If any man through playing ability and fight ever deserved this honor, Abel does.

Throughout the entire season "Abe" made himself famous with his springlike legs at jumping center, and his superb work as backguard. The only thing that kept him from the all-state quintet was an injury to his foot near the close of the season, which slowed him up somewhat.

"Abe" is only a sophomore and should be a great asset to the Aces in the coming two years.

Sportographs

Now that the basketball season is over we may have some worth while teams around here.

Sarazen, Jones, Feigel, et al., are working out daily on the Feigel-Zopf links and a first class golf team should be ready to represent Evansville college in the tournament this spring.

The tennis team has not yet started practicing but they have ceased wearing collar and tie to school and will soon be in form.

And oh, that dunking team! Come over to Schmidt's most any noon and watch them work out. Two doughnuts to dunk one cup is par, and most of the gang can beat that by several dunks.

Yes, Mr. Pathe wants to make a pathetic film starring Adolph Grein in "The Night Flier." Mr. Grein is an erstwhile basketball aspirant and became famous by making a midnight flight from Kansas City.

But the climax of the trip was when "Airdale" Lang pinched the lady on the gluteus maximus.

Congratulations to Mr. Wesley Abel! Wes is a great player and will no doubt be a great captain.

T. Rea joins the ranks of the has-beens along with his brother, "Tails," and the Great Southern. Captains may come and captains may go but Springstun goes on forever.

After Wes was elected captain, the writer approached four different girls asking, "Now aren't you proud of your boy?" And each blushed slightly and replied, "Gee, I surely am."

As yet Evansville college has not had its share of suicides so Mentor Harmon has issued a call for spring football.

Evansville Will Not Be Suspended - Prexy

Participation of the Purple Aces in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament has caused much comment in Indiana papers; whether justly or unjustly, it remains to be seen. The case will not be settled in the newspapers. However, Dr. Hughes says that publication of any action being considered by the executive committee, whose power extends only to interpretation of rules, is not only a violation of the spirit of the Indiana conference rules, but is a direct violation of the letter of the agreement.

There seems to be the same misunderstanding as to implications in the rules adopted as was evident in the rules of eligibility of migrant sudents. With letters from the previous president, action of the conference as a group, and a ruling by the past president, Prof. Oldfather of Wabash, Coach Harmon did not feel that there was any violation of rules by the Aces' participation in the Kansas City tourney. While some animosity exists within the ranks of the Inter-Collegiate Conference in Indiana, certain representatives have constantly tried to embarrass the college in every way possible.

Coach Harmon, in the honor chapel for the basketball team, had only praise for Dr. Rigdon, the president of the Indiana Inter-Collegiate Conference. Dr. Rigdon, according to Harmon, is doing only what he feels to be his duty as head of the Indiana Conference. When the facts are clearly presented to Dr. Rigdon, Coach Harmon is certain that the matter can be adjusted to the satisfaction of all the members.

GOLF COURSE BEING BUTCHERED BY CLUBS

Spring was here. This was evidenced by the cloud of golf balls seen sailing about the campus. Students have probably noticed the pock-marked condition of the campus turf. This was due to the frantic efforts of Evansville College golf aspirants to get the darn thing off the ground.

A five-hole course is now in existence and will be regularly traveled as son as the water goes down. There was even an attempt to make putting greens but Dr. Hovda advised against this inasmuch as the practice on the uneven surface of the bare ground would be of no help in the tournament where the putting would be on smooth turf.

But one thing the campus has is distance. You can knock the ball as far as you wish, and never hit anything, not even a stray professor; that is to say, of course, unless it is a couple, out walking.

F. M. Sander and Chief Fallen Arches will assist the mentor in killing 'em off.

And when the baseball candidates get in form they are going to battle the grid warriors. The diamond men will be allowed to use their bats.

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Baugh Chosen Peace Orator

Contest To Be Held At State Capitol On April 22

Emmanuel Baugh was chosen last Monday afternoon to represent Evansville college in the state peace oratorical contest. This contest will be held at Indianapolis on April 22.

The committee of judges who chose Baugh were Dean Wanita Delong, Dr. Nichols, and Dr. Bigney. Only one other contestant, Miss Margaret Miller, tried out for the honor.

Work will be begun immediately upon the oration under the direction of Miss Pearl LeCompte of the department of oral English. Last year Paul Greene was Evansville's representative, Baugh having been the speaker in the state oratorical contest earlier in the year.

Should Evansville's representative win the state event, he will get to compete in the national meet, the place of which is not yet known.

Bulletins Printed

Announcing Summer Session Programs

Bulletins announcing the program for the Evansville college summer session were received at the college yesterday. As usual the summer session will begin immediately after commencement and will continue for ten weeks. Since classes are held six days each week it is posible to give twelve weeks' credit.

The session will be divided into two terms, the dates being June 8 to July 12, and July 12 to August 16. Students will be permitted to enroll for either or both terms.

Courses will be offered during the summer for three classes of students: teachers who wish to qualify for the various grades of lincense; teachers who wish to take academic or professional courses without reference to meeting license requirements; and general students who wish to obtain college credit in one or more subjects. Each quarter of the second year's work for the elementary license will be offered as will also grade school and high school practice teaching.

In the high school field all the professional courses will be given for licenses up to and including the high school principal's license. Academic courses to be given include botany, chemistry, history, economics, English and America literature, mathematics, psychology, philosophy, Bible, physics, and zoology.

Harpist To Play Here April 12

HENRY JAMES WILLIAMS

Here is the artist and the instrument upon which he will give a concert on Tuesday evening, April 12, in the college auditorium. Mr. Williams has for nineteen years been the solo harpist of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, with whom he played when they gave a concert at the Coliseum last winter.

At that time many people who heard the concert expressed the regred that the harpist did not play some solos. It is chiefly on this account that the Philoneikean literary society, which is sponsoring the concert, secured him.

The opening number of the program will be a harp and piano concerto by Mr. Williams, and Miss Virginia Guess. A group of vocal solos will also be given by Miss Mary Ellen McClure, soprano, and Mr. Hubert Kockritz, baritone. These vocal solos will intersperse the harp solo groups, and will lend variety to the program.

ALL SET FOR PHILO BANQUET SATURDAY

Everything is in readiness for the Philoneikean annual dinner at the Y. W C. A. tomorrow night. The decorating committee will put the finishes touches on the gala scene tonight.

Plates for about 140 people have been reserved. These include many old Philos who will be reunited with the new generation.

Ralph Olmsted, assistant to the president, and a member of the class of '23 will serve as toastmaster. Others who will take part in the program are: Emmanuel Baugh, Ralph Rea, Herman Sander, Reverend J. C. Sprague of the class of '98, and Mr. S. T. Buck of the class of '25.

Thespians One Act Play To Be Given Saturday April 9

The "Widow of Wasdale Head," which the Thespian dramatic society will present at the Northwestern dramatic contest, will be given in the college auditorium on Saturday, April 9, at 8:00 o'clock. Admission to the play will be 25 cents.

This is being given in order that students may see the play before it goes to Northwestern, and in order that the cast may benefit by criticisms.

Another one-act play, "Rich Man—Poor Man" will also be presented as a curtain raiser.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 1—All college April fool party in gym at 7:30.

Saturday, April 2—Philoneikan annual banquet at the Y. W. C. A., 6 o'clock.

Monday, April 4—Press Club chapel, "The Editor's Nightmare."

Tuesday, April 5—Association meetings.

Wednesday, April 6—Religious chapel, Professor Legg presiding.

Thursday, April 7—Introduction of Northwestern debaters.

Friday, April 8—Evansville-Northwestern debate on the prohibition question.

"I'm sorry, but this apartment won't do, either. Not a room in the place is big enough to swing a cat in."

Fed-up gent: "Ah, then, why not find another hobby?"

Last College Debate To Be April 8 With Northwestern University Team

Evansville college debate fans will have the last opportunity to hear the local debaters this year, when they meet Northwestern university next Friday evening in the college auditorium. The question for discussion will be: "Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States Should Be Repealed Immediately."

"As a subject for debates the prohibition question is most timely," says Coach Berolzheimer of Northwestern, "since it is the scource of a great deal of controversy at the present time. As one of the leading national problems of the social and political life of the country today, the question is a fine stimulant for good argument."

This debate will be the last of a series in which Northwestern is engaging in the month. Having begun on March 18, they will have met nine other colleges all over the middle west before they tackle Evansville on the same subject next Friday evening.

The debate will be unique in that it will be of the open forum no-decision type. After the debate the audience will be given a chance to ask questions of both sides on the subject discussed.

Northwestern will take the affirmative side of the question with the following order of speakers: Robert Howlett, Don K. Carter, and Stanford Clinton.

Dorothy Welborn, Mark Lockwood, and Anson Kerr will uphold the negative side of the question for Evansville.

Heck Convention To Be Chief Event At Blind Date Party

STATE NORMAL WINS DUAL DEBATE FROM EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Evansville College lost a dual debate to Indiana State Normal School of Terre Haute, Thursday night, in the respective chapels of these two schools. The question for discussion was: Resolved, That federal subsidies to the states be discontinued. This question by mutual agreement between the two schools was limited to the fifty-fifty system of federal aid, but Terre Haute ignored this fact and proceeded to hold forth that the debate was over all forms of federal subsidies.

The Evansville team lost at Terre Haute by a unanimous vote of the three judges, and at Evansville by only one vote because there was only one judge.

The team which upheld the affirmative side of the question journeyed to Terre Haute. It was composed of Hubert Kockritz, Mark Lockwood and Anson Kerr. The negative team stayed at home. This team was composed of Leo Warren, Glen Wingerter and William Folz.

The State Normal School defeated Hanover College in a debate on the same question at home by a unanimous decision, and at Hanover by a two to one vote of the judges.

The judges for the Evansville State Normal debate were Professor Frazier, of Indiana University, at Evansville, and Professors Williams, Carlton, and Sherman of DePauw University, at Terre Haute.

At Evansville Dr. Regier presided and at Terre Haute R. A. Acher was the presiding officer.

JACKSON'S CLASS TO VISIT TOOL CO.

Professor Jackson's class in productive management will visit the Evansville Tool Works tomorrow. This will be the third field trip the class is taking.

The class visited Miller's bakery and ice cream factory last Saturday. They viewed the processes in the making of bread, and the freezing of individual molds of ice cream. The class also went through the cold storage plant where a temperature of 6 degrees below zero is maintained. About twenty minutes after the class had left the plant the ammonia tanks exploded; it was necessary for employees to wear gas masks for several days.

Gym To Be Rube Town Varied Program Is Assured

A rube convention in a one-horse town will be the feature of the all-college April Fool's party to be held in the gym this evening at 8:00 o'clock. The gym will be marked off into streets with an imposing cop to direct the traffic along the thoroughfares.

The evening will begin with a grand march and a suitcase race. Then the "Hicks from Hicksville," led by Leo Warren, will hold their convention. There will be hot dogs served by Ora Brock, a style show staged by the Hughes Hall damsels, readings by Margaret Miller and Willis Reinke, and a dramatic solo by Dorothy Dawson. In addition, Hugh Hazelrigg will play a group of 'rube' melodies (mostly "Turkey in the Straw"); and Mr. Reinke will perform a surgical operation, if a subject can be procured. A newspaper race will be run, or jumped, and various other games will be played during the evening under the direction of Katherine Wolcott.

The faculty, alumni, friends, and students with or without dates, blind or otherwise, are invited to atend the party.

Rotary To See "For The Love Of Pete" Presented By Class

The class in Oral English 4 is getting into action early in the quarter. They are preparing a one-act play, "For the Love of Pete," to be presented at the Rotary Club show to be held sometime this spring. The cast for this dramatic triumph will be selected from the play producing class.

Miss LeCompte, the teacher of the class, will direct the play.

The play is a passionate drama of love in a rummage sale, or a "Thrift Shop," as the proprietress fondly though inaccurately terms it. The cast is rather complicated.

The action is swift, moving rapidly from one article of wearing apparel to another. The plot comes to a glorious and heart rending climax when the hero, who has insinuated himself behind a screen, is forced to remove his necktie and sell it. A great depth of passion and wealth of unfathomable human feeling and appeal is apparent throughout the entire play.

The juvenile part in this play has been very hard to fill. It has been rumored that he will have to possess two pairs of trousers. Consequently, no one has been selected as yet, but for this part the entire school is being combed avidly in the forlorn hope that someone with the necessary wardrobe will be found.

April Fool

Olmsted Elected New City Manager At Coliseum Mass-meeting Yesterday

A wild outburst of applause shook the timbers of the Coliseum building last night when the results of the city manager election revealed R. E. Olmsted, assistant to the president of Evansville college as the winning candidate. The popular young manager-elect emerged as the dark-horse of the contest, with a bare majority.

After he had been given the great ovation, the victor smilingly acknowledged the generous response to his election, and assured the citizenry in a brief address that he would do all in his power to live up to the honor bestowed upon him.

Olmsted's nearest competitor in the election was the executive secretary of the college, Oscar P. N. Zopf. But the captivating smile and noble bearing of Olmsted secured him enough votes (of the ladies) to nose out his opponent.

The manager-elect is well fitted for his task according to President Hughes. His good work in the capacity of assistant to Dr. Hughes has given him a great deal of insight into the workings of the city government. Furthermore his great influence with the city's three great newspapers, The Courier, Press, and Crescent, will do much toward starting public opinion in his direction.

The election came as a great surprised to the new manager as well as every one else. So excited did he become that the first thing he did was to buy his young son a new Packard roadster.

As his term of office will not begin until the present city administration's term has expired, he will retain his present office until that time. Just who will succeed him then is yet a big problem.

(Remember the date.)

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICE--GYMNASIUM BUILDING

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STAFF FOR SPRING QUARTER

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Business Manager .....Thomas Rea
News Editor .....Katheryn Wolcott
Sports Editor .....Clarence Southern
Society Editor .....Naomi Kohlmeier
Humor Editor .....George Wright
Exchange Editor .....Mark Lockwood
Reporters—Gertrude Reller, Esther Torbet, Marian Huck, Katherine Stevenson, Dorothy Welborn, Ralph Rea, Russell Simpson, Harold Huffine.

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

HOW ABOUT EVANSVILLE?

The following exerpt from the New Student is the reaction of the vice-president of the student body of Colgate University on the spirit of the school:

"Hang the crepe on Colgate University! We are not carrying on! Our long "Colgate" doesn't send that shiver tingling up and down our spines as it once did. Instead, it reverberates hollowly and artificially through the halls.

"Does the blood rush to your face as you strain your voice to that 'Colgate'? It doesn't and you know it doesn't!

"Instances? Here they are: Failure to support our student government by failing to attend meetings; failure to respond to cheer and song leaders at games. It seems that Colgate men start out with a large-sized Colgate spirit gnawing at their inwards, but somehow it peters out somewhere between the sophomore and junior years."

This is the sincere reaction of a student on his own alma mater. In voicing this opinion he probably took the words out of the mouths of hundreds of students all over the country, who feel the same way about their respective universities and colleges.

It seems to be a tendency of modern collegiates to try to get just as much as they can out of college, without giving anything in return to help the spirit of the school along.

NO PAYMENTS—NO GRADES

At the end of each term a large number of students cause a disturbance because their grades are not handed to them promptly. They seem to be laboring under the hallucination that the grades should be gotten out on time and yet forget that they have any obligations to fulfill themselves.

An announcement has been placed on the lower hall bulletin board stating that in order for a student to get his grades, it will be necessary for him to pay his tuition bill for the winter quarter, chemistry breakage fees, book store bills, the first payment of the Linc, the stadium subscription, library fines, and to buy the college song books pledged.

As usual, on the appearance of this announcement low moans of anguish were heard on all sides.

But this is only justice. It is a rule of the institution that all students must pay their bills before they can receive their grades of before any official transcript of their credits will be given them. So, students, if you have any of these matters charged against you, be sure and attend to it as soon as possible and avoid any further difficulties.

LET'S GET STARTED

The tennis season is just about to open and nothing has been done as yet about the condition of the courts. Also, a match has been scheduled with Terre Haute Normal which has a very good team. If the school wishes to make a creditable showing, something should be done and soon.

Tennis matches have been scheduled with Terre Haute in former years, but have unfortunately been cancelled because the courts were not in proper condition. We do not wish this to happen again.

We now have two coaches, at least one of whom should have time and the inclination to attend to this matter without delay. It is high time that one of them awake from his lethargy and at least put some salt on the courts to keep the grass and weeds from overrunning them.

In past years the students have put the courts in condition and undoubtedly they will do so again if official sanction of the work is given them.

And, too, in past years the courts have been crowded with mixed doubles teams and the like which prohibited those who wished to practise for the tournament from playing. This year as we have a match with another school, one court should be set aside for the use of those men going out for the varsity team, and a large sign set up proclaiming the fact.

The fault has always been that the courts were not in condition soon enough to allow the players time enough to practise and get themselves in condition for a match, and thus the thing was cancelled. Let's not have a repetition of this fault. So try to get the courts in condition before it is too late.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The debating team which went to Terre Haute and lost so unanimously have, after thinking the matter through rather thoroughly and after weighing the evidence on both sides of the question, come to the profound conclusion that the more they see of other schools in the state, the more glad they are that they are graduating from Evansville College.

In the first place, Evansville College has a much better building than anything else that is in the state. The buildings in most other places seem about to tumble over into ruin. Furthermore, none of the Evansville College faculty wear beards. This is a decided advantage. It is very difficult to understand the speech of a man who mumbles incoherently through a mass of vegetation.

Likewise, there are much fewer busts of famous men, pagan gods, etc., situated at large about the halls. Moreover, we have a campus, in spite of the consistent atempts of certain students to desecrate it by ambling about over it.

About the only advantage one can find in other schools is the fact that there are no "fore-howling" golf fiends to disturb the academic peace and quiet of the campus.

The great outstanding thing which can be said in favor of Evansville College is that it is primarily an institution of learning, and that there are no such things as jitney dances held in the gymnasium; that is sufficient to differentiate it from nearly every other institution.

Yours, boostingly,
A Debater.

To the Editor:

I would like to ask George Wright to take a course under Prof. Cope or Humke on classroom management. The reason for this wish can be found in the fact that these two worthy professors teach that discipline through means of any physical discomfort such as "spanking" is entirely out of date and should not be used. The professors advise more tact and patience in dealing with children. After several years in this department it might be expected that the brutal massacres in the Crescent office have an end.

A Sufferer.

PROHIBITION AGENT SPYS ON STUDENTS

Pat Murphy is persona non grata at the University of Arkansas. In fact there are rumors that the fraternity brother who introduced him to the society of the campus elect has suffered mightily from swinging barrel staves.

Pat Murphy registered at the university in February. His Cadillac, golf sticks, and pet bulldog soon won him seductive advancement from the "big" fraternities. They floundered after Pat, a local correspondent to the Kansas City Star wrote, "like depot taxi drivers after a lame man with heavy grips." And of course addresses of local bootleggers were showered upon him.

A few days later twenty-five strangers arrived in Fayetteville and pounced upon eighteen bootleggers. They were taken before a United States commissioner. A crew of abashed young collegians were also present.

"What do we do with these papers?" the students asked.

"Those are witness subpoenas. That means you testify against those fellows who have been selling liquor to you college boys. A bad gang they are. Eighteen of 'em. We missed some. The university authorities sanctioned our investigation and—"

Here one of the students interrupted with: "Look, there's ol' Murphy over there writing on a typewriter. Hey, Murph! Hey Pat! Wonder what he's doing here?"

"Murphy, eh? Pat Murphy?" one of the prohibition agents drawled. "Boys, that's Wallace from Louisville—prohibition agent de luxe. De Luxe with a capital 'D' is what I mean."

Hiram applying for a job at A. & P. grocery store:

Hiram: "How much will you pay me?"

Grocer: "Three dollars a day; but what can you do to make yourself useful around a butcher shop?"

Hiram: "Anything."

Grocer: "Well, be specific. Can you dress a chicken?"

Hiram: "Not on three dollars a week."

HISTORY OF MOORES HILL COLLEGE
NOW EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
BY ANDREW J. BIGNEY, '88

IN THE SPRING, when the
* *
GREEN THINGS, are coming
* *
UP and, birds are
* *
SINGING IN the blossoming
* *
TREES, Abdallah's winter
* *
CYNICISM, and pessimism
* *
SEEMS ABOUT to vanish.
* *
ABDALLAH BECOMES, almost
* *
OPTIMISTIC about the
* *
THINGS WHICH had previously
* *
AROUSED HIS ire... Abdallah
* *
BEGINS TO suspect that
* *
ALL IS NOT as rotten in
* *
DENMARK AS HE had heretofore
* *
MAINTAINED THAT they were.
* *
BUT THIS feeling is only
* *
MOMENTARY, for it soon
* *
GIVES WAY TO despair.
* *
WHEN HE VIEWS the
* *
DISHEARTENING spectacle
* *
OF A TRUE scholar and
* *
A MOST POPULAR professor
* *
BEING DISCHARGED from the
* *
FACULTY FOR some obscure
* *
AND UNIMPORTANT reason,
* *
FURTHERMORE many students
* *
TOOK SPECIAL pains early
* *
IN THE YEAR to vigorously
* *
LAUDED THE merits of the
* *
NOTED MEMBER of the faculty
* *
WHO IS NOW in charge of the
* *
RELIGIOUS CHAPELS. Yet these
* *
SAME VOCIFEROUS ones, since
* *
THE ABOLITION of the much-hated
* *
COMPULSORY CHAPELS, are very
* *
CONSPICUOUS FOR their absence
* *
FROM THE CHAPELS which their
* *
FORMER IDOL is conducting.
* *
IN THE FIRST CASE which has
* *
MOVED THE SPIRIT of Abdallah,
* *
OBSCURANTISM HAS triumphed and
* *
IN THE SECOND, the calls of
* *
GREAT OUT OF DOORS seems to be
* *
DESTROYING THE proper division
* *
OF TIME UPON the physical, mental
* *
AND SPIRITUAL. In both cases the
* *
STUDENT BODY IS either being rooked
* *
OR IS ROOKING ITSELF. Thus the
* *
CYNICISM OF Abdallah returns.

Aunt Hepsibah

Dear Aunt Hepsy,

You know, the Philos are having a formal banquet Saturday night and I would like to know if I might just ask a girl or must I send her a formal invitation. I have asked all the girls in Evansville and been refused, would a girl from Rockport be all right? I am tall and blond and have blue eyes and have been called good looking. What color would you advise me to buy?

Yours truly,
COOKSEY.

Dear Cooksey:

The best thing for you to do is to act as if you have a date for the banquet and then go up to the girl you want to take and get her to admit that she would like to go. Then find out if not having been asked is the only reason why she is not going. After these preliminaries, you may inform her that you would like to take her and your invitation will probably be accepted.

Blues and grays suit your type very well. Avoid yellow and black. For your type checks are very popular and also horizontal stripes. Longitudinal stripes merely accentuate your slimness.

Yourly truly,
AUNT HEPSY.

HERE'S TO THE REDS LONG MAY THEY WAVE

To every red-headed persons in Evansville college this story is dedicated. Talk about flaming youth—may they flame on forever.

The roll call of our red-heads includes: Mariam Hardy, Esther Torbett, Virginia Torbet, Max B. Robinson, Dr. Alvin Strickler, Guthrie May, Pauline Powers, Dorothy Dawson, Andrew Senger, Miss Frankie Bell Walter,, Walton Wheeler, and Homer Walling.

It has been suggested they form a club and let Miss Esther Torbet lead the discussion on the "assets of red hair in charming the opposite sex. It is very doubtful though, whether we could stand the glare if they were all together.

Anyhow red hair seems to be the vogue here and, although E. C. may not have quantity, it was quality. Colors range all the way from a light golden to a deep brick red.

Executioner (to condemned man in chair): Is there anything you want before I turn on the juice?

Condemned: Yeah—loosen the laces on my left shoe; my corns are aching.

Flapper: "I suppose you have been in the Navy so long you are accustomed to sea legs?"

Middie: "Lady, I wasn't looking."

"Yes" When she's away she writes
Smart Clothes for College Men
HAMMER'S
Men's Clothes
317 MAIN STREET
Evansville

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?
THE VOGUE
8TH & MAIN
Rob. W. Cunningham & Co.
The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

If you don't see all you should
See
RIDGWAY
313 Main St.

COMPLIMENTS
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth St., Evansville, Ind.

The Sign
of
Quality
Clothing
for
Men and
Young Men

She was only a satchel's daughter, but she knew every grip.

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

DAYTON SPEAKER EXPLAINS CITY MANAGER PLAN--HUGHES ADDS OPINION

The City Manager plan of Muncipal Government as a working and practical system, and not an academic theory being heralded as a panacea for all ills, was discussed by Mr. B. F. Garland of Dayton, Ohio, at the mass meeting in the Coliseum Tuesday evening. Mr. Garland was actively in charge of Dayton's welfare activities from 1914 to 1922 and since that time has held a similar position with the National Cash Register company in the same city.

The talk last Tuesday evening was the second given by Mr. Garland in Evansville. He commented on the increased interest shown over that of his previous visit. Instead of a crowd numbering about four hundred, he was greeted by about three thousand interested listeners. Much that local people favoring the City Manager plan should know was discussed by the former city welfare director.

Various cities that have experimented with City Management and found it highly successful, were mentioned as specific examples of the practicability of concentrated control. It was brought out that in those cities where the plan has been given a trial and the people had an opportunity to express themselves, ninety-eight per cent favored the new government.

Dr. Hughes followed Mr. Garland and explained the details pertaining to the City Manager election. He told the people who were present that any city might have municipal government as good as the citizens demanded. He mentioned the things that would be necessary to procure for Evansville the comparative paradise of which Mr. Garland spoke, to supercede our present system.

LIBRARY RECEIVES AN OLD NEWSPAPER

Through the efforts of Mrs. C. E. Torbet and Dr. Bigney an old and very rare newspaper has been given to the library. It is a copy of the Alter County Gazette published in Kingston on Saturday, January 4, 1800.

The most interesting feature about it is that it contains the news concerning the death and burial of George Washington. All around the edges of the inside page there are black lines and the articles are separated by black strips about a fourth of an inch wide. There are several articles about Washington, and, although they are very profuse in their praise none of them are on the front page. There is the publication of the letter written by the Senate to the President, John Adams, concerning the death of Washington and the President's reply. Then there is a very interesting account of the funeral which took place at Mt. Vernon.

Another interesting thing about the paper is that time has not seemed to injure either the printing or the paper. Although the latter has turned slightly yellow, it is not torn nor does it appear at all frail. The printing looks as if it were done yesterday.

This was presented to the college by Estella Flickner Beeler of this city. She had possession of it through her father, J. O. Flickner.

N. Y. PAPER OFFERS PRIZE FOR ANSWER TO MENTAL INERTIA

The New York Evening Post is offering a prize of $100.00 to the college undergraduate who best explains the "wave" of metal depression apprently sweeping through American schools and colleges.

"Has the American undergraduate a post-war neurosis?" asks the Evening Post in announcing the offer. "Just what is responsible for the melancholia which seems to have invaded the campus today? Does modern education foster too much independent, unguided thinking?

"We have opinions of university deans, faculty members and psychologists as to why this morbid tendency has spread among students. Now we would like to know how undergraduates themselves interpret the abnormal attitude which some of their fellows have towards life."

Besides $100.00 for the best 500-word answer to this question, the Post has also offered $10.00 for every letter published.

Flapper: I'd like to try on that rose colored dress in the window.

Saleslady: I'm sorry, miss, but that's a lamp shade.

SOCIETY

The Sigourneans were hostesses for the reception given in the rest room after the Terre Haute debate on Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Flo Siegle entertained the basketball men with a taffy pull Saturday evening at her home in Boonville. The guests were Melba Schleuter, Clarice Jones, Lucille Ohning, Florence Rold, Helen Blackwell, Frances Welborn and Naomi Kohlmeier with Frank Lang, Wes Abel, Dick Wiliams, Ralph Rea, Doyle Gardner, Sam Wheeler, John Feigel and Tom Rea.

The Freshmen and Sophomores gave a combined dinner for the members of their classes at Central M. E. Church. Frank Lang was toastmaster. Those who gave toasts were President Hughes, Coach Harmon, Walter Simpson and Alvin Brandenberger. Following the dinner, group games were played.

Miss Delong entertained the old and new cabinets of the Y. W. with a dinner last Thursday evening. Following the dinner a candle service was held, signifying the passing of the work of the old cabinet on to the new.

Dr. and Mrs. Olaf Hovda will entertain the unmarried members of the faculty on Friday evening at their home.

Dr. and Mrs. Hughes will entertain the senior class at dinner at the Men's Lodge.

A birthday party for Robert Burns was given Sunday evening at Meadow Glenn tea-room. Those entertained were Hugh Hazelrigg, Leo Warren, Robert Burns, George Wright, Steven Lee Johnson, Harold Huffine, Walter Simpson, Russel Simpson, Dean Raymond Veh, with Naomi Knell, Lilybell May, Helen Schoene, Katherine Engelsman, Esther Torbet, Julia Mason Lang, Katherine Wolcott, Rosemary Doyle, and Margaret Wolcott.

PRESS CONVENTION TO OPEN APRIL 29

April 29 and 30 is the date which has been set for the twentieth annual meeting of the Indiana Intercollegiate Press Association. Plans for the convention, which is to be held at Hanover College, are now being formulated by J. C. Blackburn, secretary of the organization, and John Gough, treasurer.

Seventeen Indiana colleges now hold membership in the press association, and the officers are making an attempt to have each member send delegates to the annual meet. The purpose of the meeting is to study the problems that confront the publishers of college newspapers and to exchange suggestions for the solution of such problems.

Twentieth Conference

The convention this year will be the twentieth yearly conference of the organization since its formation in 1907, and it promises to be one of the best ever held. Prominent speakers are being secured to make the addresses at the general sessions, and special work is being planned for committee meetings.

The Boosters Club of Hanover College is planning a complete program of entertainment for the delegates to enjoy between sessions.

Evansville College will probably send several delegates to this convention. Last year T. Rea and Rosemary Doyle represented the college at the conference, which was held at Purdue University.

PROF. COPE JUDGES STURGIS CONTEST

Professor A. B. Cope paid a visit to Sturgis, Ky., last Friday to help judge a declamation and oratory contest. He says that Sturgis is not only noted for its football teams, but that it has the same spirit for platform activities as for the gridiron sport.

While on the trip, Professor Cope met Mr. M. J. Dick who was in college last year. Mr. Dick is now pastor of the Methodist church at Corydon. He expects to return to Evansville college and complete his course next year.

Wow!

Hee: "You are the idol of my dreams, the fire of my ambitions, the light of my soul, the inspiration that makes me struggle on—even against seemingly insurmountable odds."

Shee: "Do you like me?"

MISS GOLDEN PRESENTS CLEVER CHAPEL STUNT--PROPOSALS CONTRASTED

A clever chapel program was given last Monday morning under the direction of Miss Frances Golden, assistant instructor in voice and speaking in the Evansville college department of music.

Miss Golden first gave a group of musical readings and songs, accompanied by Miss Margaret Finke on the piano. After this an old-fashioned and modern proposal were contrasted by a little skit, written by Miss Golden. George Ranes and Margaret Finke, in the costumes of the 18th century portrayed the old-fashioned proposal. Kenneth Helmbock and Rosemary Doyle showed the proposal of the modern flapper age.

Miss Golden is the daughter of the Martin and Bella Golden of New Harmony, long so well and favorably known to the previous generation of theatregoers. She is the younger sister of Grace Golden, whose chief successes were made at the Old American theatre and at the Metropolitan Opera house, New York City.

Francis Golden also studied to become a public singer and was on the stage for years, being heard in Evansville with New York productions. Miss Golden studied music under Madam Eugenie Pappenheim, Signor ii Novellis, Madam Milton, and Arthur Farrington. Rose Eyting was her best known instructor in dramatic expression, although she owes much to the distinguished stage managers of the various companies with which she appeared. In 1917 Miss Golden served as an entertainer in the military camps in this country, and later was sent as a "Y" entertainer to England, Scotland, France, and Germany, with the A. E. F.

For the last five years Miss Golden has taught the art of singing and dramatic expression at the Baird school of music and was director of the Players club, both of Middletown, N. Y. In Middletown she likewise directed plays for church organizations and high schools. The plays produced by the Player's club under Miss Golden's direction were, Dulcy, The Famous Mrs. Fair, It Pays to Advertise, and Nothing But the Truth.

University Travel Association Gives Travel Scholarship

A $2,500 scholarship for a school year of study aboard the S. S. Ryndam on its second college cruise round the world, is soon to be announced by the University Travel Association, Inc., 285 Madison avenue, New York City. It will be available to any young man, now an undergraduate in any college or university.

This scholarship includes full expenses of the "University Afloat"—tuition, lectures, steamship ticket, stateroom, shore trips and meals.

It will go to the writer of the best essay in a national essay contest, for which presidents of 150 leading colleges and universities are now selecting the subject.

Judges, nominated by the presidents are to decide the merits of the essays and pick the winner.

The scholarship provides for a continuation of the regular academic courses in preparatory subjects, or a freshman year of college work, or study of special business courses relating to foreign commerce and international trade.

The award will be made early in June of this year, and the winner will depart on a study-travel tour of the globe September 20.

The first college cruise round the world, now returning through European waters, was co-educational, but the second is to be limited to young men students only, with an enrollment of 375 instead of 500.

The subject for the contest, which will possibly involve a discussion of the east in connection with international education, will be made known as soon as decided upon. Not more than two months will elapse between the opening and closing dates.

Here

Is a fast one about a couple of students who were walking from the gymnasium to the administration building the other day. One of them, we shall address him as Cbarley, said to the other one, whom we shall know as Jim, "Jim, why is it that your watch is not going?" to which the latter snapped, "It wasn't invited, m'lad."

CRESCENT BLAZES WAY FOR UPSTATE YELLOW JOURNALISM

It has been said that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery and we believed it when to the editor's desk came a paper of brilliant yellow hue (instead of blue) from Indiana State Normal entitled "The Eastener." The head lines declare that students have rejected vacation and from there on the paper goes from bad to worse, with a warning on the back page however that persons who believed anything printed in the paper would be shot and that persons contributing stories to that paper will be hanged. The Crescent staff wasn't that kind, trusting to the student bodies sense of humor.

The Eastener states that a course in Suicidery will be offered and that registration has been simplified by reducing the length to six and one-half feet of the twenty-two cards to be filled out. Girls will have three dates a year and an air of absolute feminity will be maintained in the new women's dormitory. All rooms are to be dark by six o'clock, men will be debarred from the dorm and a danger zone of fifty feet will be on all sides. Permission to leave the dorm must be issued ten days in advance and will be given after approval of president, superintendent of public instruction, and superintendent of building and grounds, and the matron.

A book review on the "Three Weaks," described the heroine as a dark eyed moron and the hero as a blond English nitwit and their adventures with another feebleminded person. Society notes include a April Food party given by the Lamba Delta's at which a song entitled "Spring Is Cum" was followed by a piano selection "Where Did It Come From" by 'How Do I Know.' The sport page tells of a poker tourney and declares class track meet a failure while the coach says the success of the team is due entirely to his work.

The editorial is the prize though, for it expresses the sentiments of the recent Crescent blue issue. It said the paper was published to make the student body appreciate the hard work of the staff and to show them they could do a little worse each week than they ordinarily do. Good issue Eastener!

UPSTATE FIELD MAN TO ADDRESS CO-OPS

W. H. Brewer, field engineer of the National Portland Cement Association from Indianapolis, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the co-op club on Monday evening, April 11. A two-reel movie will also be shown on copper mining.

Paul Bender, Ralph Frank, and Leo Kirk are the program committee.

The banquet will be given at the Y. M. C. A. as usual. Reservations must be made before Friday, April 8.

PROFS PROVE THEIR VERSATILE NATURE

E. C. profs are versatile mortals. That was shown when Dr. Hughes proved that he could handle a shovel, and when Dr. Hovda wielded a wicked golf club. Recently Professor Humke who is best known as one who attempts to make teachers out of students, entered another field and turned judge of an oratorical contest.

This particular contest was held at Stewartsville with representatives from the high schools of Cynthiana, Wadesville, and Stewartsville taking part. Professor Humke awarded first place to the delegate from Stewartsville, a girl.

PAID AD

Wesley Abel
Herman Sander
StumpY Ohl

George Wright
Talls Rea
HeRman Watson
OLiver Loetzerich
Steve Johnson

Leland Feigel
Sam MEdlicott
ThomAs Rea
LaVerne Becknell
LEland Feigel

Harold Huffine
DOyle aGrdner
HoMer Garrett
John FEigel

Co.: "What did Longfellow mean when he wrote, "Tell Me Not in Mournful Numbers?"

Ed.: "He must have been riding in a taxi cab."—DePauw Yellow Crab.

COLLEGE BAND TO MEET EVERY MONDAY AT NOON TO ENCOURAGE NUMBERS

Beginning next Monday, April 4, the college band will rehearse regularly on Mondays promptly at 12:25, continuing through the noon hour. This change should make regular attendance possible for many students who desire to get in the band but who have been unable to give up an evening each week to practice.

About ten students have been reporting faithfully each week thus far, but their progress has been handicapped by the lack of certain instruments. More cornets, altos, trombones and saxophones are needed, also players for both the snare and bass drums. Candidates who would like to try for these positions are asked to report next Monday.

The college owns two melophones which are not now in use. These will be assigned to any students who can qualify and who will practice regularly.

Those who received credit for regular attendance to the end of the winter quarter are Claude Abshier and Lewis Lockwood, clarinets; Henry Burggrabe, oboe; Compton Capel, melophone; John Ballard and Cecil Dassell, cornets; Carl Fritsch, piccolo.

Others who have earned part of a credit and who are now reporting are, G. E. Morgan, saxophone; Arthur New, baritone; Revus Black, trombone; Leon Mooradian, baritone; Robert Burns and Alvin Brandenburger, cornets.

Jewell Mann Takes Over Administrations of Y.M.C.A. Affairs

Under the administration of the new executive, Jewell Mann, the Y. M. C. A. is beginning a new plan of action for the coming Y year. Instead of having the usual departmental cabinet committees, certain areas of campus life will be apportioned to various men upon which they will work out a definite project. When they have finished their project their time of office ceases, and new men will be given a chance.

These cabinet positions will be filled from a list of thirty men which President Mann will select from the general student body.

Other Y officers who will serve with the newly elected president are: Leo Warren, vice-president; Herman Watson, secretary; and Wayne Paulen, treasurer.

The first series of committee chairman who will begin their projects are as follows: George Raines, social committee; Lawrence Zeitz, publicity; Donald Boyd, deputations; Willis Reinke, campus relations; Glenn Wingerter; membership; Hugh Hazelrigg, special committee.

A dinner at the Y. M. C. A. next Monday night will mark the transition between the old and new administrations. The newly elected officers will be installed at this special service.

JONES TO SPEAK AT Y. M. TUESDAY

The Reverend W. T. Jones will be the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting next Tuesday morning. His subject is the vital one of "Christianity and the New Youth."

The speaker is the present pastor of Central M. E. church, and is well known to a great many college people. He is a graduate of Moore's Hill college.

Dr. Bigney's recitation room is the new meeting place of the "Y." All men are cordially invited to attend.

"What's the best way to keep a secret?"

"Keep it to yourself."

Michael: Aren't you going to take art this term?

Angelo: No, I am going to wait till the summer term.

Michael: Oh, I see. So you can draw flies.

John: What's the difference between a bullfrog and a skunk?

Rapp: Don't know.

John: 99c—a bull frog has one green back and a skunk, 1c.

Two old maids were planning for the holidays, and one said: "Anna, would a long stocking hold all you want for Christmas?"

"No, Elvira," responded the other, but a pair of socks would.—Western Christian Advocate.

EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

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BASEBALL SQUAD TO START PRACTICE FOR SOUTHERN TRIP SOON

Baseball prospects seem very bright this spring. With Tismer and Garrett the only ones missing from last year's squad, the Aces should have a winning season. Coach Harmon has two trips in mind. They follow different itineraries and the Mentor is not sure which will be followed. A spring trip though, seems to be assured, with the prospects of playing about seven or eight games in the south.

The positions seems to be open to the following men: catchers, Sanders and Watson; pitchers, Springston, Rea, Southern and Hulvershorn; first basemen, Ohl and Davis; infielders, Simpson, Kneer, Grein, with the possibility of the pitchers alternating; outfielders, Kuster, Wyttenbach and Payne.

There is said to be a wealth of new material in the freshman class. Prospects of a week's tour in the south is reason enough to expect that all men who play baseball will report at the coaches call.

A squad of from eighteen to twenty men, is necessary to keep a varsity in condition.

STADIUM WELL UNDER WAY CONCRETE DONE

Student work on the new stadium is now making rapid strides toward erecting the structure. The making of the concrete bases is completed, and work on the wood frames is already under way. Several trusses have been completed and will be erected as soon as possible.

Many of the men have put in their first ten hours of labor to good effect according to Rupert Roth, construction engineer. A careful time record is kept by Omer Deweese with a system of cards, which are punched as the men work their hours.

"TRY YOUR LUCK" SLOGAN OF CO-EDS AT PARTY TONIGHT

"Are you going to the Blind Date party Friday night?" This is the question that is taking the place of a greeting in the halls of E. C. when one girl meets another. Excitement has been running high all this week. Many are the misgiving, fears, and hopes that fill the hearts of the fair Co-eds.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if I were to get "So and So?" says one maid to another, and "Can you imagine anything worse than having to put up with "So and So?" groans another. But one must be a good sport.

One girl who thought herself clever suggested that if a girl were worried at all about her date, she might develop a headache, and upon sighting her escort decide just how serious said headache was. Another girl who might be said to be the Spirit of Bravery cried dramatically, "I'll go to that party with whomever I get or die in the attempt."

There seems to be however among the Co-eds a very selfish attitude. Though worried about just whom they will draw, they forget that perhaps some of the men are worried, too. Many will be the faint hearts as their possessors approach the door of the girl whose address they have drawn—hoping for the best, but prepared for the worst.

The ludicrous possibilities and pleasant ones too are numerous. Imagine Tag Welborn with Douglas Dixon, Margaret Miller with Ora Brock. Imagine a party where Margaret and Franklin, Marian and Stumpy, Frieda and Alvin, Martha and Abe, Clarice and Wes, Melba and Cowboy, Dick and Katy will be separated! Anyway the committee has promised a plenty good party with disappointments for none.

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THOMAS REA

Another athletic honor has been conferred upon ex-captain Rea. In the lineup of the second All-Western basketball team as selected by the sports writer of the Chicago Tribune, appears T's name as one of the forwards.

His consistent basket shooting and good work at guarding are responsible for his choice. "T" could always be relied upon for his share of baskets. His height and weight also added greatly to his playing ability.

Luckily for the college, Rea will be back in the purple togs again next year, which is his senior year.

Sportographs

The worst has happened—the golf bug is beginning to work on us too.

We hate to descend to such depths but when even Dr. Hughes and Miss LeCompte begin tearing up the turf we can't restrain ourselves.

Cowboy Lang is the same big bad bruiser in golf as in any other sport.

Not having any human anatomies to torment, he proceeds to break up John Feigel's golf club.

The other night he gently brushed against P. Ray Miller's cheek and the latter is minus two teeth.

Baseball candidates are beginning to fear that Cowboy will come out for pitcher.

We hate to think what havoc the wild man could do with a good-sized baseball, or bat.

Talk about a "green," the golf course has nothing on the tennis courts.

The courts are now in fine shape—to make a crop of hay.

Now that baseball is almost here. Southern teams are beginning to gloat at the "duck-soup" that is awaiting them.

We hope we can fool 'em on our trip this year and do even better than we did last year.

Student (being arrested)—but, officer, I'm a college man.
Cop—I'm sorry, but ignorance is no excuse!

Irene: "Why are you laughing?"
Elizabeth: "Because that athlete ran a mile and only moved two feet."

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FIRST GOLF MEET IS CLOSE--SEVERAL CLAIM TO HAVE WON

Approximately one dozen future golf champions participated in the first Evansville college golf tournament last Saturday. No one knows definitely who won the tournament but Red Wheeler claims the honor.

The score which attracted the most attention was the one made by Clarence Southern, athlete, poet, patriot, scholar, actor, etc. He turned in a score of thirty-six. This seemed remarkable and the officials decided to investigate the matter and found things to be as they had suspected—the talented one had only played three holes. For the benefit of the unmathematically minded, it was found that this total comprised twelve strokes per hole.

Southern's trouble has been diagnosed by instructor Walter Simpson as being that he does not hold his left arm as straight as he should when attempting a stroke, but his condition is not thought to result fatally if an infection does not set in the injured part.

The only annoyance encountered by these distinguished golfers was the large crowd at work on the tabernacle bleachers. Some of the golfers used their own clubs, and others even went to the extreme of bringing their own golf balls.

The tourneys are to continue throughout the season and will be held every Saturday. Everyone is eligible to participate in these events.

HANDEL'S ORATORIO TO BE GIVEN AGAIN

The presentation of Handel's Oratorio Judas Maccabaeus at the Washington avenue temple under the direction of Prof. H. L. Heidecker last Friday night was pronounced by the Rabbi Skirball to have been the finest piece of work presented in the temple. Mr. Silas Eichenhauser, president of the church and trustee of Evansville college, concurred in this opinion.

This oratorio should be of especial interest to the students because of the prominent part played by Miss Mary Ellen McClure, Mr. Hubert Kockritz, Miss Louise Key and Miss Lela Hixon.

Judas Maccabaeus will soon be represented at Trinity M. E. church. At this time the oratorio will be given entire, including even the children's chorus which is being trained by Miss Lela Hixon at Deleware school. Some of the accompaniments which do not lend themselves well to the legato of the organ will be played by Miss Virginia Guess on a grand piano.

Students and faculty of the college might be pleasantly surprised if they were to attend some of the musical numbers presented throughout the city as the numbers are both beautiful and cultural.

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CRESCENT

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A VARIED PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED AT HARP CONCERT

Vocal Solos Added

A varied program will be presented at the Henry J. Williams harp recital next Tuesday evening. The evenings program according to present plans will begin with a concerto of piano and harp played by Miss Virginia Guess and Henry J. Williams. This concerto will be followed by a group of vocal solos sung by Miss Mary Ellen McClure. After two more groups of harp numbers, Hubert Kockritz will sing three vocal solos. The final number will be another harp group.

The program is as follows:

I.

Concerstuck—Von Wilm
1. Allegro Moderato
2. Andante
3. Allegro Moderato

Mr. Henry James Williams, harp
Miss Virginia Guess, piano

II.

Vocal Solos
1. La Serenata .....Tosti
2. Slave Song .....Del Riego
3. Faithful Heart .....Quirke

Miss Mary Ellen McClure

III.

Harp Group
1. Impromptu .....Oberthur
2. Harpe Eolienne .....Godefroid
3. Pastoral .....Bellotta
4. Reverie Fantastique .....

.....Henry J. Williams
Mr. Williams

(Intermission)

IV.

Harp Group
Log Cabin Sketches.....Hoberg
1. Over the Hilltops
2. Clouds
3. Sunset on the Lake
4. Lazy Lane
5. The Camp Fire

V.

Vocal Solos
1. Vision Fugitive (From "Herodiade") .....Massanet
2. Slow, Horses Slow.....Jalowicz
3. Verborgenheit .....Hugo Wolf

Mr. Hubert Kockritz.

VI.

Harp Group
1. Greek Pirates March.....Alvars
2. Menuet .....Seraro
3. Prelude in D Flat....Hasselmans
4. Marionettes .....Tedeschi
5. Caprice .....Lebano
6. Valse Caprice .....Cheshire

PRESS CLUB AND REITZ HIGH TO GIVE CHAPEL PROGRAMS THIS WEEK

The Press club will give a short play in assembly Monday morning, showing something of the trials of a newspaper office. The play is rewritten from "Before the Deadline," and presented at Central high school several years ago by Solomon Silver. About ten characters chosen from the Press club will take part.

Thursday morning the program will be in charge of Mr. Felix Foudray, music teacher of Reitz high school. Some of the music students of Reitz will assist Mr. Foudray in presenting a musical program.

Dean Veh will be in charge of a special musical chapel Friday morning in recognition of Good Friday. This will be the college's only recognition of the day and an interesting program is being planned by Dean Veh.

ENGINEERS PURCHASE TESTING DYNAMOMETER

A Sprague-General Electric power testing dynamometer complete with base, switch panel, and electrical resistances has been purchased at a cost of $1,000.00 by the engineering department. It is slightly used which accounts for the department getting it at the rather low price, but bears a new machine guarantee and can not be told from perfectly new equipment.

To Debate Northwestern Tonight

MARK LOCKWOOD DOROTHY WELBORN ANSON KERR

The above three debaters will uphold the negative side of the question: Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendmend to the Constitution of the United States Should Be Repealed Immediately, against Northwestern in the college auditorium tonight.

This will be the last debate for the year and will no doubt be the best one. Our opposition, Northwestern, should be well primed to put up a real argument because they have debated a number of schools on the same question pro and con.

As previously stated the debate will be unique in that it is of the no decision, open forum type. After the debate the audience will be given a chance to ask questions of both sides on the subject discussed

Those who will debate for Northwestern are: Robert Howlett, Don K. Carter, and Stanford Clinton.

Engineers Visit Graham Glass Co. Fire and Inspect

Early last Monday morning when Prof. Robinson entered the engineering laboratory, he found the place deserted. No one was in sight. To use Prof. Robinson's own words, "it looked like Sunday around the place." Upon reentering the hall, he met Dr. Strickler, who enquired if he had been to the fire at the Graham Glass Works. Replying in the negative, he hurried to that place.

There to his surprise, he found a large group of engineering students from E. C. They had heard of the fire and had decided to visit it in a group.

Just then, Ray Miller, whose father is a master mechanic at the plant, appeared from within and offered to take the class in to see the effects of the fire. One of the large containers had given away and a large stream of molten glass had escaped, setting fire to the immediate surroundings. The fire had already been extinguished, but large pools of water still remained through which the engineers had to wade.

Having noted everything carefully which was of interest to them, the engineers returned to E. C. and registered, Monday being the first day of the spring quarter on the engineering schedule.

A CORRECTION

The Crescent wishes to correct a statement made last week which stated that Margaret Miller was the only other E. C. student who tried out for the state peace oratorical contest.

This statement was false because of the fact that earlier in the year, three other contestants: Katherine Wolcott, Leo Warren, and Robert Burns, gave orations. Thus we have had five and not two peace orations.

Rev. Wilson Tells of Australia in Student Assembly

Originality was the key-note of interest in the chapel address, Monday, by the Reverend A. P. Wilson of the First Christian church on his personal experiences and observations in Australia. He said that Australia is the most misunderstood nation of the world and proved his statement by asking for a state that is comparable in size to his native country. "Texas," piped a bright student whereupon he was completely squelched by the information that Australia is three and one-quarter times as large as the United States.

Reverend Wilson told of the customs in dress and manner of the "black fellow." This lowly tribe is not of negro blood but is a strange people with wonderful folk-lore. They believe that all the trees and flowers were once human beings. They are fond of hunting and use the spear and boomerang as weapons. Rabbit skin is made into kid gloves and the fur used for trimming hats.

Wilson is, according to himself, "a native of Australia but not an Australian native." He was born and reared in Australia, receiving his education at the University of Adelaide, often called the "Oxford of Australia.' He has lived in the United States for twelve years and came to Evansville about three months ago where he is minister of the First Christian church.

PLOW CO. MAKES TEST AT E. C. LABORATORY

Mr. Holdt, engineer for the Ferguson-Sherman Co,. conducted a series of tests in the engineering laboratory at E. C. this week. Castings made of iron strengthened with nickel and chromium were tested on the Olsen testing machine and furnished excellent material for observation by the engineering students.

Thespians To Present Two Plays At College Saturday

TWENTY STUDENTS REACH HONOR ROLL OF TEN HOURS "A"

Twenty students entered the scholarship honor roll last quarter, making ten or more hours of "A." Six of these twenty are seniors; the remaining ones are fairly evenly divided among the three under-classes.

Second year education students are not included, since their grades have not yet come in. No non-preparation work is included.

The names and hours of "A" of those on the list as compiled by the secretary to the Dean, are as follows:

Earl Bartlett	13½
Mary Bedford	13
Gladys Brannon	11
O. L. Deweese	13
Miriam Hardy	15
Walter Hudson	13
William Hughes	15
Ruth Kinney	17
Stephen L. Johnson	11
Lewis Lockwood	13
Jewell Mann	15
Homer Page	16
Esther Rietz	13
Martha Schumacher	12
Bessie Shields	10
Cathleen Tichenor	12
Virginia Torbet	12
Ernest Watson	10½
Ruth Weber	17
Helen Zwickel	13

Y. CABINETS HAVE SPRING RETREAT

A spring retreat will be made by the Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets next Sunday afternoon to Salem church and Highland school. The purpose of this retreat will be to formulate definate plans for the coming Y. year. Both cabinets have just recently been chosen and committees appointed.

Meeting at the college campus, the group will motor in a body directly to salem church about 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Later on they will adjourn to Highland school which is close by to finish the business before 9:30 in the evening.

The committee in charge of the affair is Hugh Hazelrigg, chairman, William Hughes, and Andrew Ginger. The Y. W. girls will serve the evening lunch.

FORMER E. C. PROF. DEAN OF U. OF O.

Professor Thomas A. Williams, who was Professor Legg's predecessor as head of the department of religious education here, has just been elected Dean of the University of Oklahoma, according to a letter received from him by Mr. Olmsted. For the past two years he has been head of the Bible department of Hamlin University of Minnesota.

While he was at Evansvile college Professor Williams had a host of friends and loyal students, many of whom are graduating this year. His promotion to the deanship of Oklahoma University is indicative of his personality and ability as a leader.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 8—Evansville-Northwestern debate in college chapel at 8:00 o'clock.
Saturday, April 9—Thespian one-act play, "Widow of Wasdale Head," at 8:00 o'clock. Admission 25 cents.
Monday, April 10—Press Club Chapel, "The editors nightmare."
Tuesday, April 11—Williams' Harp Recital at 8:00 o'clock in auditorium.
Wednesday, April 14—Religious chapel.
Thursday, April 15—No chapel.
Friday, April 16—Good Friday chapel.

Program To Begin at Eight O'clock in Auditorium

The Thespian Dramatic club will will produce for the public "The Widow o' Wasdale Head" Saturday night, at 8:00, in the College auditorium, for the double purpose of giving those interested an opportunity to see the play before it goes into the university play tournament at Northwestern university ,and in order that constructive criticism can be given to the director and cast by the audience by way of improving the production before it journeys to Evanston.

This play is truly a college product in that the original text of Pinero has been revised and adapted, to make it fit into the romantic period of 1800, which seems to best set forth the theme and mood of the fantasy, and also to bring it in line with the modern demands for tempo and intensity. The costumes, properties, and setting have been developed in harmony with this period, and are the work of students and faculty members. The result is an amateur production, in the original and best meaning of the term.

In addition ,the play production class will give a one-act farce, Rich Man, Poor Man, which is guaranteed as a gloom-chaser. This is a revelation as to what a man will give up for the sake of the girl of his heart.

The cast for "The Widow" has been previously announced. The cast for "Rich Man, Poor Man" follows:

Emma .....Katherine Stevenson
Kitty .....Marian Huck
Largo .....Ellis Vaught
Peter .....Ralph Rea
Mrs. Bonelli .....Helen Johnson
Mrs. Oleson .....Marion Hardy
Mrs. Haggarty .....Hazel McCollum
Mrs. McPhairson....Evelyn Diefendorf
Visiting Nurse.....Naomi Knell

George Ranes is business manager of the production, Ellis Vaught is stage director, and Esther Torbet is in charge of properties.

An admission of 25 cents is charged to cover royalties on the two plays. Tickets may be had from the Thespians.

N. Y. Magazine Wants Good College Stories

Evansville college students who have literary aspirations have all sorts of opportunity to cash in on their abilities. A New York publication, the Modern Magazine, is making a plea for interesting stories of the present day life and especially college life.

Here is what the editor says: "Right now we are particularly anxious to obtain stories of college life, and will go a long way to cooperate with new writers who show kind of material we use.
promise of being able to furnish the

"The chief characteristics we desire in stories are that they be local and modern. We do not want the standardized magazine short story, but something new and different. Frequently we have found that the best stories coming in to us are lifted almost directly from life and told in he first person.

"Stories should be written simpley and naturally. The preferred length is 4,000 words or under; the shorter the better. Typewrite or write in ink on one side of the paper, using double spacing."

VEH DIRECTS LENTEN CANTATA AT ST. JOHN

The St. John choir, under the direction of Dean Veh, will give the Lenten cantata, "Darkest Hour" by Moore on Good Friday evening at 7:45. The cantata contains a very impressive conception of the death of Christ. A choir of twenty-eight voices and four soloists wlil take part in the program.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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Reporters—Gertrude Reller, Esther Torbet, Marian Huck, Katherine Stevenson, Dorothy Welborn, Ralph Rea, Russell Simpson, Harold Huffine.

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

THE MENTAL DEPRESSION QUESTION

Quite a stir is being created by the New York Evening Post contest which is being conducted to find out the personal reactions of college students as to the reason for the evident mental depression and moral laxity of their own group. All sorts of answers have already come in. There seems to be a general acknowledgement on the part of students that things aren't the way they ought to be and yet no one is definitely sure what is the matter.

Reasons for the present state vary all the way from religious doubt to just plain laziness. Some students still have the age-worn idea that college students are privileged and need do nothing but get an education and the world will fall at their feet; forgetting that they are being educated largely at public expense, and that their responsibility for service is greater than that of those who have not been fortunate enough to go to college.

Even conditions here at Evansville college are not what they should be. Our complaint is not so much upon the moral condition as upon the general indifference of the student to high intellectual standard. Good books in the library are being shamefully neglected. Instead students are wasting their time loafing in the halls. The seeming lack of interest in anything that requires mental work, such as debating, oratory, preparation of class papers, is characteristic of the spirit of the times.

Few are the college students who will take responsibility. Those who do are usually so swamped with work and offices that they also are missing the best in college—the chance to get acquainted with good literature and worth while things. It is usually, however, those students who have the most outside activities that find the time for good reading. The remainder never have time to boost any college event, hold a college office, or study. Yet these same "timeless" people are the ones who infest the college halls, golf course, and other hangouts.

Such, however, is the inevitable condition of a small college. Students who are incapable because of either lack of ability or lack of ambition, drag down the standards of the whole student body. We suppose that Darwin's rejected "survival of the fittest" theory will work out better in the success of college students than we like to admit.

WHAT ABOUT OUR COLLEGE SONGS?

The recent conduct during the playing of the college hymn at the April fool party brings to our mind and old grievance which we cannot refrain from airing out. When the college hymn was being played with the request that all join in the singing of it, some students took great pains to not only refrain from singing, but to make so much noise that those who were agreeable enough to add their voices in the singing of the Alma Mater did so with great difficulty.

Now, we admit that this party was no church service, or a funeral procession, but anyone with any sense of loyalty and pride in his school will at least respect its best hymn enough to keep quiet if they don't care to sing, especially when the hymn is as beautiful as the one we now have.

Perhaps it is because we don't know the hymn? No excuse at all! Song books have been available for a long time. Some were pledged and have not yet been taken out.

It seems to us that an effort should be made by every student to learn the hymn at least, if not the other pep songs. The chapel committee might take the gentle hint to use more chapels for he learning of our school songs.

CONTRIBUTIONS WANTED

It is student opinion that largely governs the policy of a college paper. This is your paper! Although the Press club is responsible for its production, we always welcome student contributions.

If you have any personal opinions to air out, write us a letter and we will print it if it is at all printable. If you have any questions to ask Aunt Hepsy, let's have them by all means. We mean to serve.

Good feature stories on any college event or happening are always in demand. Those of you, who are inclined to be literary, produce your goods, and see your masterpieces in print.

INTRODUCING OUR SENIORS

(Editor's note: In order to better acquaint the reader's of the Crescent with the present senior class of 1927, who will be with us but a short time longer, The Crescent is running each week a short history of a group of seniors. In this way by the end of the year they will all have been accounted for).

ESTHER RIETZ

This is to introduce to you Miss Esther Rietz. Esther is a senior at E. C. and a member of the home economics department. She is acknowledged as one of the prettiest girls and one of the best sports in school.

After graduating from Central high school Esther entered Indiana university where she made a remarkable record in athletics.

The remaining three years of Esther's college career have been spent at E. C. where she excelled again in athletics and also entered the field of dramatics. She has been a member of the girls basketball team at E. C. for three years and also entered the ennis finals last year. As a member of the Thespian dramatic society, she has taken party in several plays.

Besides her many outside activities, Esther has succeeded in making good grades and is recognized as an all-round good student. Upon graduation from E. C., she will teach home economics in high school. She is a member of the Castalian literary society.

CHARLES CLAYBON

Among the popular pre-medic students in the science department at E. C. is Charles Claybon. Charley, as he is commonly called, graduated from Central high school in 1923 and was one of the most popular men in that school.

Upon graduation from Central high, he entered E. C. where he has continued his scientific studies.

Charley is a member of the Philoneikean literary society and has taken an active interest in the work of the society. He has musical ability and is liked by all the students because of his jolly care-free nature.

Next year Charley plans to enter medical college at Indianapolis where he will continue his studies.

CARL ALLINGER

One of the hardest working and active of our seniors is Carl Allinger. Carl came to Evansville in 1921 and finished his high school work in the college. His major is Bible and Religious education, and he plans to enter the active ministry after graduation.

He has been doing part time work at Salem M. E. church while carrying his school work for the last six years. He is interested in school activities, being a member of the Photozetean literary society, and having been vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. in 1925.

Carl is admired for his persevering hard work and high ambitions.

ALICE LYTLE

Alice Lytle was shy when interviewed as to her activities during her stay in Evansville, but Alice has always been an active student from the freshman to the senior year.

She is athletically inclined, having played on the girl's basketball team four years. She also takes care of the gym work of the girl's classes of the Trinity M. E. church.

Alice is a Castalian and was president of the society last quarter. She is also secretary of the senior class. Alice is loved by everyone for the cheery good nature and her adaptability to any group. She has been more in evidence this year than ever before because "Charles" has not been here.

GLADYS BRANNON

Gladys hails from Carmi, Ill. She is the little senior who is editing the LinC this year. Gladys is a Theta Sigma and has been active in too many school affairs to mention, but she pushes through what ever she attempts in a big way, even tho she is so little.

She is going to teach English to high school students after her graduation here, having majored in that subject while at E. C.

Voice from the Synagogue: I vant it some peppeh.

Just a voice: What kind of pepper do you want, red, cayenne, or black?

V. F. T. S.: I vant it some writing peppeh.

—Blue Baboon

ABDALLAH'S AMENS
GHOST WALK

THERE SEEMS to be very
* *
LITTLE FOR Abdallah to
* *
TALK ABOUT this week,
* *
BECAUSE NOTHING worth crabbing
* *
ABOUT HAS occured on
* *
THIS SCHOLARLY campus.
* *
THE HOLY HALLS have been
* *
UNUSUALLY QUIET. Abdallah wishes
* *
THAT SOMETHING would happen
* *
TO BREAK the awful monotony
* *
OF EXISTENCE. Even a suicide
* *
WOULD BE something.
* *
E. C. HAS not as yet had
* *
A SUICIDE. This is
* *
MOST REGRETTABLE. Abdallah
* *
WOULD WELCOME one; anyone's
* *
BUT HIS OWN. Students, lets
* *
BE UP TO DATE and have a
* *
FIRST RATE suieide.
* *
THE ONLY THING to break
* *
THE PAINFUL sameness of life
* *
WAS THAT THE blind date
* *
PARTY FLOPPED as is usually
* *
THE CASE WHEN our embryo
* *
MEN OF VISION get together
* *
AND PLAN SOME sort of diversion
* *
FROM THEIR daily round
* *
OF STADIUM BUILDING.
* *
MANY WERE the hearts that
* *
WERE BROKEN that night
* *
WHEN SHE saw that he was
* *
NOT THE ONE that she wished
* *
AND MANY WERE the looks of
* *
PAINED SURPRISE with which
* *
HE GREETED her on approaching
* *
NEAR TO HER. Abdallah
* *
HEARS STRANGE tales of
* *
"DITCHING" her and "wishing
* *
HER ONTO someone else."
* *
WELL, MY forward looking
* *
LADS. You hrought it
* *
ON YOURSELF. Why cry over
* *
IT. IT'S YOUR own fault.
* *
ABDALLAH IS not attempting
* *
TO TAKE OVER the prerogative
* *
OF AUNT HEPSY'S department
* *
AND GIVE ADVICE to the lovelorn
* *
BUT HE THINKS that you
* *
MIGHT AT LEAST have had the
* *
DECENCY NOT TO slide out
* *
OF IT. TRY to act like
* *
GENTLEMEN at any rate.

ALLEY APPLES

Wiggie wants to know if they let the angels out for the Philo formal. Evidently Wiggie had a nice date.

Even Moradian steps out at the formal. As someone phrased it, "How do these foreigners get that way?"

Stumpy says he thinks it will be good for him to be away from Marian the ten days of the baseball trip. But if it was longer than that, wouldn't he be singin' 'em?

Russell Simpson (sometimes known as president S. G. A.) wishes to hereby announce publicly that he is willing to make road maps showing all the highways and byways, for young couples who desire to travel the countryside this pleasant spring weather. The aforementioned Simpson is well qualified to function in this capacity. He has been doing research and field work for his project lately.

Poor Doc Strickler! He can't play a harp now and he has no chance of being able to join Mrs. Strickler in a harp duet in after life.

Those young hopefuls who desire to use vacant classrooms for love-making had better get their reservations in early. For further particulars, also instruction for beginners, see Wes Abel and Clarice Jones.

Another sign of spring: Martha cuts two classes to go riding with Maurice. Also, they get stuck in a mud hole or at least that is the report they are spreading.

According to a recent chapel speaker it takes a minister to know liquor. Watch the enrollment in the ministerial department increase!

Some of these blind dates are staying blind. It takes something like this recent blind date party to add an interesting romance or two.

Hugh Carlton Hazelrigg (Skeet, Muddy, or Hughie) returns to the institution of learning and two-thirds of the co-eds dry their tears and begin rejoicing. The other third weeps harder than ever.

Didn't some of our handsome heroes adopt clever nicknames for the blind date party? You can't make us believe there isn't any Santa Claus now —Rusty Reinke is it.

Rosemary says, "Five proposals in an afternoon make one hungry."

"Yes" When she's away she writes
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HAMMER'S
Men's Clothes
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Evansville

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THE VOGUE
8TH & MAIN
The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

If you don't see all you should
See
RIDGWAY
313 Main St.

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BUCKSKIN
The Sign of Quality Clothing for Men and Young Men

Junk Dealer: Any old clothes?
Student: Naw. Got plenty of 'em.

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

BLIND DATE PARTY FRAYS DIRECTORY

Although it may not agree with the present financial policy of our institntion, there is at present a great demand for a new telephone and city directory. Those which are now available were practically worn out due to the ravages of the blind date party.

The telephone book is limp and ragged and hangs dejectedly from its hook, its day of popularity past; the city directory is also thumbed and worn.

There might have been a few pages left in the precious books if somebody hadn't conceived the April fool joke on that day and posted a brand new list after everybody knew with whom they were going. But "bedlam" let loose at that and hence the necessity for the new books.

TRINITY CHOIR TO PRESENT ORATORIOS

"The Crucifixion" by John Stainer, is to be sung by Trinity choir at Trinity church Sunday night. This concert will be followed by a pageant in which several college students will participate.

The Handel oratorio "Judah Maccbeaus" is to be presented at Trinity M. E. church May 1, at 7:30 P. M. This production should be of especial interest to the college because of the solo work to be done by Miss Mary Ellen McClure, Miss Lela Hixon and Hubert Kockritz. Other soloists not so well known to the college are: Miss Louise Key, Miss Sadie Horn, and Mr. James Clifford, Bertram Harmon and Alfred Byers.

ANOTHER PAPER GETS YELLOW SHEET FEVER

McKendee college also caught the yellow sheet fever and came out with a hot number last week. An editorial with a plan for raising the college endowment was especially enlightening. There is a possibility that it might work here, so here it is:

Plant the campus, including the tennis courts and golf course, with wheat. By inverting the college Fords and using their fans for beaters wheat could be threshed at production cost! Some of the orators would doubtless furnish wind power necessary for stacking the straw.

These are indeed good suggestions. McKendree might have some chance of bringing these suggestions to pass if its president were a brother of Oscar rather than Coach Harmon.

JOKES

Did You Ever Hear of the Absent-Minded Professor Who

Scratched his pancake, and poured syrup down his back?

Put his dirty shirt to bed, and slid down the clothes-shoot?

Tied knots in his spaghetti, and poured catsup on his shoestrings?

Kissed the maid, and told his wife to get to work?

Put his umbrella to bed, and stood in the corner all night?

At Dawning

Lives there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said
I'd rather lie right here in bed.

Two Jews were shipwrecked, and after drifting for several days in a small boat, Goldberg said to Lewis: Look! Look! I see a sail.

Lewis answered: Vat's the use? We have no samples.

—Tech Owl.

Fled, Maybe

Joe Flea: Where is Charlie Flee tonight?

Ambrose Flea: He just went off on a bat.

—Voo Doo.

Although Walter and his wife could never agree on earth, after Walter's demise she wept bitterly and could not be comforted. Finally after six months of copious weeping she went to a medium who called Walter up for conversation.

"And are you happy, dear?" she asked.

"Yes, very happy," Walter replied.

"Happier than you were with me?" she continued.

"Well, I suppose I am," replied Walter.

"Heaven must be a wonderful place," she sighed.

"Oh, I'm not there," he answered.

SOCIETY

President and Mrs. Hughes entertained the Senior class at a dinner last week held at the Men's Lodge. The class colors, blue and gray, were carried out in the decorations of the tables. About 45 seniors attended.

Miss Francis Welborn gave a party last Thursday evening for a group of her friends. The guests included Mary Flo Siegel, Lucille Ohning, Clarice Jones, Florence Rold, Marjorie Gobel, Dorothy Welborn, Melba Schleuter, Bettye Tolliver, with Tom Rea, Dick Williams, Wes Abel, Ralph Rea, Doyle Gardner, Charles Willis, Frank Lang, John Feigel, and Sam Wheeler.

A dinner was given Monday evening to the newly organized Purple Booster club at Sicilia's Cafe. This club consists of the college team and those men who assisted in sending the team to Kansas City.

A Hick convention proved to be the main feature of the all-college party held in the gym last Friday night. The games were led by Miss Katheryn Wolcott.

A dinner for the old and new Y. M. C. A. cabinets was held at the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday evening. The new cabinet members were installed at this special service.

The joint meeting of the societies at which Prof. Heidecker was to speak on the Life of Beethoven has been postponed until April 19. Prof. Heidecker expressed his sincere regrets at having to postpone the talk, but found it necessary because of the joint meetings of the Rotarians which he assisted in entertaining.

Thrice Moaned Wails

Now that the Philo formal is over many a fellow will find out how he really stands.

Spring has really come. We have seen Miss Porter languishing at one of the library windows.

Bob Davis, having successfully kidded every other girl in school, has started on Louise Kroenig.

Signs of Spring

Mark Lockwood asking for "Because I Love You."

Rakey's and Bosse's new white sweaters.

The absence of Tails' collar.

After sitting on the campus witb Art Dick, Maurice Abel, Bill Hughes, and Leo Warren, consecutively, Lilly Belle May anounces that she will sit with any collegian at the rate of $25c for fifteen minutes.

We prophesy that the following people will attend the debate tonight:

Dr. Hughes
Dr. Bigney
Miss Pearle LeCompte
Local representatives of the W. C T. U.

Those members of the student body who were unfortunate enough to be inveigled into coming.

Bill Folz says that the first two rows at least should be filled.

We wonder who refereed the talking match between Cowboy and Ruth the other night.

Will the library staff please refrain from changing the arrangement of the furniture in the library? Little Hubert Kockritz went in the other day and got lost.

Last Moan

What do you think
Of a professor who is
Scheduled to lecture
On BEETHOVEN
To a large group of
LITERARY ASPIRANTS
And then——
At the last minute
Tells the CRITICS
That he cannot keep
The appointment?

Glory's Graveyard

Office Boy: "My brother has a gold medal for running five miles, an' one for ten miles; a silver medal for swimming; two cups for wrestling an' badges for boxing an' rowing."

"He must be a wonderful athlete."

"He's no athlete at all. He keeps a pawnshop."—Good Hardware.

NEW YORK POST GETS ANSWERS TO PROBLEM OF DEPRESSION WAVE

NEW YORK.—What the student believes to be responsible for the so-called "wave" of mental depression in our colleges and schools was revealed today when the New York Evening Post began printing a series of prize-winning articles from college men and women in answer to the question, "Has the American undergraduate a post-war neurosis?"

"In all the articles selected for publication," says the Evening Post, "it is apparent that our offer has led the student to put into words what he has had in mind for some time. The views expressed here, and in succeeding articles, are bred of mature thought. Educators and parents would do well to give them serious attention."

Some of the causes to which students attribute the melancholy state of their fellow undergraduates are summarized as "moral laxity hastened by the World war," "lack of understanding between parents and children," "the American undergraduate has seen too much of life, has lived too quickly, has grown old too soon," "youth has attempted to dig beneath the surface in order to get more from life than his ancestors."

In more than one instance the shattering of religious convictions is given as the reason. "Students no longer believe in God," says one letter. "Science has destroyed for us the comfortable world of a Heaven and a Hell," is another explanation. "The student is not suffering from a post-war neurosis but from a worn-out creed of allegiance I was commanded to believe," writes a third undergraduate.

For each article published, The Evening Post makes an award of $10 and for the best article, a prize of $100 will be given. The winner of the $100 however will not be announced until all articles under consideration have appeared.

CAROLINA SCHOOL KEEPS RECORD OF FROSH BONEHEADS

Mr. H. L. Mencken whom someone aptly called connoiseur of human ignorance would enjoy the Log Book kept by the English department at the University of North Carolina. In that amusing journal is kept a record of the outstanding boners committed by freshmen and others.

Here it is recorded by one freshman that David Copperfield's novels are infinitely superior to anything Dickens ever wrote. Another first yearling recalled having read Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gabriels."

Gems are culled from compositions. A freshman describing a singer said, "She had a charming voice of melodious noise."

Lincoln's mind, another essayist reminds us, "growed as his country kneaded it."

"I pulled through a disease," another recalls, "which was a victim o my sister." She was a microbe hunter, we presume.

In public speaking class an embryo Wendell Phillips exclaimed "Mr. Speaker, I smell a rat in my opponent's remarks, but I suppose to kill him while its young."

Pity the poor English instructor!

—NEW STUDENT.

RETURN AD

Dorothy Welborn
Helen Hogue
Marjorie Yokel

FINE

Bettye Tolliver
NaOmi Kohlmeier
RosemarY Doyle
FranciS Welborn

CLarice Jones
MElba Schleuter
KAtheryn Wolcott
EVelyn Diefendorf
EsthEr Rietz

KatHerine Engelsman
COrinne Weil
Mary Alice Cox
Esther Torbet

Fish

When she tells you about a moonlit road
And a roadster built for two
With nobody there but her and you,
She's wishing.

But when she says she likes your eyes,
Your smile and your lovely hair
Then looks down fondly at the pin you wear,
Sbe's fishing.

—Orange Owl.

HISTORY OF MOORES HILL COLLEGE
NOW EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
BY ANDREW J. BIGNEY, '88

(CHAPTER IV—Continued)

A college does not consist simply in a course of study to be pursued, but there must be developed a college atmosphere in which the young life may be nurtured and developed in the best possible way. Such an environment the faculty sought to establish. To this end certain requirements outside of the course of study seemed to them necessary. Some of these plans are here given:

"All the members of the institution are required to attend church Sabbath morning and a lecture at the college chapel pertaining to some moral or religious subject Sunday afternoon. It is very desirable also that all should connect themselves with the Sabbath school.

The discipline of the institution is strictly parental and designed to lead the student by mild yet unbending measures to the correction of evil and to the cultivation of all that is desirable in human character. It relies upon the moral sense of the student, his consciousness of right and his disposition so to do. Yet, if these fail, the means of correction are at hand.

When a student enters the institution he is regarded as subject to all the laws and regulations thereof until his connection therewith is dissolved. No student will be allowed to absent himself from college except by permission of the president.

All absences from recitation and church are strictly recorded, and together with the character of the daily recitations will be presented to the student or parent at the close of each term.

Students who persist in a violation of the regulations of the institution, or who indulge in immoral practices, will not be allowed to remain in the institution.

It is thought advisable and for the good of the institution that all bills of tuition be paid strictly in advance (or satisfactorily secured). The difference will be trifling to the student, while in the end it might materially affect the institution.

Individuals injuring or defacing the buildings of the institution are held responsible for all such damages.

Parents and guardians are earnestly advised that students have very little occasion for "spending money." It would be much better for tbe student, parent or guardian, and the institution, if all funds of the student were committed to the president or one of the professors, who will attend to the wants of and settle the bills of the student.

It is desirable that all jewelry be left at home, or laid aside during the time of student life; otherwise the jewels of mind may be forgotten in the adorning of the body.

As the institution admits both males and females to an equality in privileges and an equality in honor, thus recognizing no distinction in mind, it nevertheless sees fit to place certain restrictions upon social intercourse. All these restrictions, however, are made with reference to tbe highest intellectual good, the purest moral discipline and the best social development of tbe student.

Frequent visits home, spending Saturday and Sabbath with friends out of town and attending parties during term time are all deemed detrimental to mental progress. Vacations are thought to be sufficiently long to furnish all needful diversion for the student."

The catalogue showed an enrollment of 197, 66 of whom were in tbe college department. Tbe commencement exercises were held July 3, 1857. Everybody was delighted witb the results of this, the first year of the pioneer college.

(To be continued.)

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SUPPLIES

BASEBALL VETERANS ANSWER FIRST CALL FOR SPRING PRACTICE

All the men of last year's baseball team and a number of new men were sufficiently optimistic to put in an order for a uniform on the first call for baseball candidates. Although a schedule has not yet been announced, the large number of hopefuls are certain that before the June days come around they will have had another vacation. (Those who have gone on the trips before have a different name for the baseball trip.)

The pitchers from last year's squad include Southern, Rea, Hulvershorn, and Capt. Springstun. Ralph Rea expects to frolic with the boys although his injury in football will probably decrease his effectiveness as a pitcher.

The catchers that made the trip last year will be back again this year. Sander and Watson are both capable backstops and little trouble should develop in finding capable man for the position.

Competition will be keenest for the infield positions, judging by the advance dope as it comes in. Ohl, and Simpson have seen baseball as it is played by some of the Southern schools, but they should find the going sufficiently hard to assure interesting practices.

In the outfield Wyttenbach, Kuster, and Payne will compete with Kneer, Ricketts, Berger, and a number of other enterprising followers of the nine-man game.

NEW COLLEGE SONG BOOK COPYRIGHTED

Dean Veh received word Monday that the Evansville college song book has been registered and copyrighted. This copyright lasts for a term of twenty-eight years during which time the melodies in the song book may not be used by anyone outside of the college.

PHILO ANNUAL IS RUMORED SUCCESS

Well, now that the second annual banquet of the Philoneikean Literary Society is over, the boys will be able to concentrate on golf. Dame Rumor has it that the banquet was a great success. About all one could hear from 5:30 to 6:00 was "Well, well, hows' the old boy?" or "Say, fellow, it sure is good to see you."

tA 6:00 the line of march was formed and the folks all marched into the banquet hall. The ceiling was a tent top—a huge affair which lent a circus atmosphere to the occasion. Jack-o-Lanterns furnished the light and added their bit to the galaxy of colors presented by the evening dresses of the lady guests. The table decorations and palms blended with the lanterns to form a harmonious setting for the gala occasion.

Emanuel Baugh, Bob Baker, Herman Sander, and Dr. Strickler gave short pleasing speeches. "Pat" Thompson, one of the old boys, came down from Indianapolis, and told a few thoughts concerning the present and past Philo societies. Rev. Sprague gave an impressive talk in appreciation of Dr. Bigney who has been a member of the society for 46 years. At the close of Rev. Sprague's talk, John Feigel presented Dr. Bigney with a jewelled Philoneikean pin. Dr. Bigney then expressed his appreciation as only Dr. Bigney can.

The music for the evening was given by Mrs. Alvin Strickler and Mrs. Humphreys with the harp and cello. This was one of the outstanding features of the banquet. After the program everybody returned to the reception room where Miss LeCompte pleased everybody by giving two French-Canadian readings. That ended the momentous affair but it might be well to say that if you see any girl gazing rapturously at a new mosaic pin you will know that she was the guest of some Philo brother.

Miss Greene: Name five animals of the polar regions.

Kenneth: Three seals and two polar bears.

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Sportographs

The basketball team enjoyed a banquet together with a group of Evansville business men last Monday at Sicilia's restaurant. Of course each of the boys put away his share of the chicken. Captain-elect "Abe" seemed especially hungry and chewed on bones all evening.

Dr. Hughes was not present. Consequently there was no city manager campaign put on.

Coach told the men that golf was going to be the destruction of the college. He said that the students had quit going to classes in order to have more time for golf.

Speaking of golf, the Feigel country club is receiving quite a bit of patronage lately. Several of the feminine sex have been indulging in the sport of the knicker-wearers.

The course is rapidly being covered with lost balls. The stadium, the track, and the pond are only a few of the excellent hazards.

The stadium is rapidly taking form now. Superintendent of Construction Roth is very optimistic over the prospects of early completion.

The baseball squad seems to be getting rather impatient since warm weather began. The team will make a southern trip the last of this month.

"Cap" Springstun and his pitching staff will be shooting the fast ones in to Sander and Watson about next week.

MAY DAY PPROGRAM TO BE DIFFERENT

There is no doubt that "spring has came." The green campus; deep sighs and yawns; golf bugs; baseball fiends, and lastly May day rehearsals are all evidences of the fact.

May day is not far away and promises to be different this year. There will be of course, the crowning of the Queen and the indispensible May Pole dance. But the added attractions are to be girls' sports in the form of racing, hurdles, and broad jump. The girls are in training for these events and Miss Dawson has been working hard on the dances. It promises to be a very charming event on our campus.

STRICKLER ATTENDS CHEMICAL MEETING

Dr. Strickler, head of the chemistry department, is leaving next week for Richmond Virginia where he will attend a meeting of the American Chemical society.

At a recent meeting of the society a national chemical education institute was proposed. It is to be placed in a university which has a large department in chemistry and education. It is to be a meeting place for all the chemistry professors of the country where they will exchange views on various phases of the science. During the summer of 1927 it is to be held at Penn State and during 1928 at Northwestern university.

During Dr. Strickler's absence some of the aspiring chemists of the department will disclose just how much they do not know by endeavoring to take charge of his classes!

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BUSINESS MEN OF CITY FORM PURPLE ACE BOOSTER CLUB

That the citizens of Evansville are behind Evansville college athletics was evidenced by the formation of a booster club of local business men at the dinner given in honor of the basketball men at Sicilias cafe last Monday night.

A definite organization was started with Blake Foster as president; William Berkert, vice-president, and Max Ritter as secretary-treasurer.

The dinner was attended by more than 35 persons, including Coach Harmon and the urple squad.

Ralph McReynolds who was in charge of the raising of the fund for the national tourney, started the move to form the booster club. The Aces were liberally praised for their fine showing during the past season.

CURB THE WILD MAN—IS CRY OF ATHLETES

The tactics of a certain gentleman of this institution deserve special mention. The big bad bruiser from Arizona is at large again. Several more exploits have been added to his wake of destruction. He will be remembered as the man who put the varsity quarterback in the hospital last year. He attempted to atone for this by maiming or mutilating all men who played against him and could have told the reason for many a scream of anguish that floated toward the grandstand.

In basketball his style was somewhat cramped but even under the bright lights and within sight of the eagle eyes of the officials, his crippling complex showed itself many times. Several games he left by the personal foul route.

In spring football, however, he again had a chance to be natural. P. Ray Miller still wears a vacant stare and ducks furtively when any one approaches. He is the latest victim to this shaggy beaded terror. Two teeth have gone from Miller's mouth, never to return. Was Lang hurt? Of course not. Five stitches were taken in Ray.

Now recently he enters another field. Coming back from Kansas City with quite a reputation as a ladies man, he, like Alexander, looks about for new fields to conquer. Stamping over to an unoffending golfer he snatched the club from his unresisting fingers. Crash!—the club went the way of Ray Miller's teeth.

The faculty committee and the athletic council are searching for ways to curb this nuisance. Life is not safe. He should be confined to solitaire—it's a card game and not allowed on the campus.

Thus ends the tale of the Lad With the Hospital Touch.

Pat: I suppose you dance?
Louise: Yes, I love to.
Pat: Great! That beats dancing any time.

May: I wouldnt give you a straw if you were drowning.
Kay: I wouldn't touch it if you did.

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CRESCENT

Vol. 8. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, April 15, 1927 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 27

E. C. MAY BE HOST TO STATE SCIENTISTS

Henry J. Williams Pleases Local People With Harp Recital At E. C.

Praises Local Pianist

Mr. Henry J. Williams easily upheld his reputation as an internationally known harp artist, at the harp recital in the auditorium last Thursday evening. Although the audience was not as large as it should have been, partly due to bad weather, he received a liberal amount of encores and curtain calls.

Especially noteworthy was the piano and harp concerto which began the program. The joint work of Mr. Williams and Miss Virginia Guess was exceedingly good. Mr. Williams said to the audience before his second number, that he had been accompanied by many pianists in this difficult concerto, but never so well as by Miss Guess.

Program Varied

The evening's program was a varied one. Following the piano-harp concerto, Miss Mary Ellen McClure sang three solos. She received a curtain call. Hubert Kockritz was also greatly applauded after his group of three solos.

As an encore to his closing number, Mr. Williams played the Volga boat song, to the delight of the audience.

Thespians Give Initial Showing of One-Act Play

Quite a large crowd witnessed the presentation of "The Widow of Wasdale Head" by the Thespian dramatic society, and the presentation of "Rich Man—Poor Man" by the play producing class, last Saturday night.

"The Widow of Wasdale Head" was presented as a sort of trial performance before an Evansville audience before its presentation in the one-act play contest at Northwestern.

Both plays were directed by Miss Pearl LeCompte. Members of the play producing class assisted in the stage work and business management of both performances. George Raines had charge of the business negotiations, while Lewis Lockwood and Ellis Vaught took charge of the stage direction. The work of George Adams, who is not a member of either the class or the society deserves mention as being particularly efficient and careful. Besides supervising the lighting arrangements of the stage, he was also of great assistance in designing and setting the stage.

"Widow' Well Done

"The Widow of Wasdale Head," a unique one-act play, was well done by the Thespians. The best interpretation of a part was given by Bettye Tolliver, as the widow. She very ably portrayed the part of a woman who would be faithful to her dead husband, but is also in love with Sir Edward Fane, a visitor to her inn.

Much credit should also go to Hubert Kockritz and Glenn Wingerter, who took the parts of Edward Fane and his companion, Sir John Hunslet. Mark Lockwood played the part of the ghost of the widow's dead husband. Herman Siegert was the servant, Tubal.

As this play contains two types of drama, fantasy and realism, it was exceedingly difficult to act. To shade the production too far toward either fantasy or toward realism would be disastrous to it.

The time of the play is the reign of George III of England. Naturally, therefore, the costumes used had to be of that period and as the play is to be taken to the Northwestern university contest, they required careful attention. The costumes were made by the home economics department under the direction of Miss Hazel

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

CO-OPS HAVE FOURTH BANQUET AT Y.M.C.A.

On Monday, April 11, the Co-operative club of the engineering department held its banquet at the Y. M. C. A. About fifty engineers were present.

After the banquet, the engineers were addressed by Mr. W. H. Brewer of the National Portland Cement association. Mr. Brewer is the field engineer at Indianapolis and gave a very interesting talk. Afterwards, motion pictures were shown on copper mining.

Various Evansville manufacturers, business men, technicians, and engineers were invited to attend this program.

The officers of the Co-op club are as follows: President, Irving Whitmoyer; secretary, Walter Simpson, and treasurer, William B. Dress.

Education Seniors Practice Teaching In Local Schools

A large number of the second year education students have spent their last days at E. C. because they have gone out to do practice teaching for the last nine weeks of the quarter. There are also a large number of Seniors who are spending part of their time getting practicable experience in teaching.

The following is a list of Seniors who are actively engaged in practice teaching, and the subjects and places where they are getting their experience:

Name	Subject	High School
Bedford	Latin	Bosse
Brannon	English	Bosse
Burkhart	English	Bosse
Doan	English	Bosse
Folz	History	Bosse
Kerr	History	Central
Lockwood	History	Central
Pleak	Home Ec.	Bosse
Reller	History	Central
Rietz	Home Ec.	Bosse
Richardson	History	Bosse
Simpson	History	Bosse
Sprague	History	Central
Springstun	Biology	Central
Southern	English	Bosse
Wyttenbach	History	Bosse
Wright	Latin	Bosse

PRESIDENT HUGHES IS VERY BUSY MAN

President Hughes is a very busy man these days and has more speaking engagements than be can easily handle.

He attended the North Indiana conference at Goshen last week and will deliver two commencement addresses this week—one at Midland and one at Grandview. The following Monday he will officiate at the Poseyville commencement. He is also to speak at the Sunrise Epworth League meeting this Easter at Fourth street M. E. church.

Besides all of these many engagements, President Hughes is working hard on the new city manager petition.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 15—Good Friday Chapel.
Sunday, April 17—Easter Rabbit.
Monday, April 18—Peace Oration in Chapel.
Tuesday, April 19—Knockers' Convention at Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday, April 20—Religious Chapel.
Thursday, April 21—Dandelion Dig.
Friday, April 22—Junior-Senior Banquet.

SYMBOL

My faith is all a doubtful theory
Woven on a doubtful loom;
Until there comes each showery spring,
A cherry tree in bloom.

And Christ, who died upon a tree
That death had stricken bare,
Comes beautifully back to me
In blossoms everywhere.

—David Marton.

COLLEGE TRUSTEE BECOMES EDITOR AT EVANSTON, ILL.

Dr. Allen D. Albert of Paris, Ill., a trustee of the college since 1921, has become editor of The Evanston News-Index at Evanston, Ill., according to information received by President Hughes recently.

Owing to large business interests in Florida which occupied his time, Dr. Albert has not attended trustees meetings of the college for the past three or four years and hence is not well known by the student body. He is widely known as a specialist in municipal affairs. When in Evansville in 1921 he gave several lectures on "The City."

In his paper, Dr. Albert conducts a column, entitled "The Turn of Events. In the issue for April 7 he writes on the job of the college or university president.

The modern college president, he says, must be:

"1. A superior business man.
"2. A great money getter.
"3. A successful head of a most difficult personnel — meaning the faculty of the college.
"4. A head teacher.
"5. A great personal stimulation to the individual student."

He quotes President-emeritus Thwing of Western Reserve university to the effect that whoever undertakes to manage a modern university has undertaken perhaps the largest job our modern life offers.

After pointing out several cases in which college presidents have broken down in trying to satisfy the many demands of those whom he serves—the students, the faculty, the board, the constitutents—Dr. Albert asks, "Is this the case simply where a job has been too big for a man? I doubt it much. The truth is more probably that impossble exactions are being made of an unusually competent human."

An Example

The case of a college president in a neighboring state, Ohio, he presents in these words:

"In one college in Ohio a campaign is on for a magnificent endowment. The president is one of the most capable, dependable, lovable and inspiring of men. Any college with him at its head is blessed. Out of rather a full knowledge of the matter, I believe that this institution, with a graduate body whose loyalty is traditional, has definitely added to its merit under him who is now the president.

"The demands of the endowment campaign, however, have prevented him from continuing a practice of earlier years of presenting sequential chapel talks. You that read will never believe it, but lately the student council made formal protest to him on the subject of the quality of his chapel talks this school year. The students were not interested, according to the council, in bis "chatter" at chapel. Of course, this was that kind of impudence and effrontery of which only our golden youth could be guilty. The effect was none the less lamentable for all of that. This truly good and able man broke down, and is now overseas trying to regain his health."

STADIUM TO HAVE LARGER CAPACITY

Prof. R. E. Robb has found that the stadium can be made to seat a larger number of people than its capacity was formerly thought to be. This brings its capacity up to 1500.

Twelve of the large bents have been erected and only eight remain to be put into place. Since these bents are made almost entirely of smaller timber fastened together, the ends are to be sealed with asphaltum. When this is done, the placing of the seats will be about all that there is left to be done in order to complete the stadium.

Prof. Robb stated that the work was progressing rather slowly because of the lack of ready labor. Should the students respond more quickly, the erection of the stadium would be completed in a very short time.

PLANS ALL MADE FOR CAMPUS SING

Plans for the annual campus sing are well under way. The representatives of the literary societies met with Prof. Veh last week and drew for the songs to sing. The Philos drew Ewing Reid's "Evansville"; Sig's the "Hymn"; Castalians "Fight Evansville"; Photo's "Hail Evansville" and the Theta Sig's "Up With the White and Purple."

It was suggested that if the clubs wished to present a new college song, they could in place of the one they drew. The presentation is to be of the societies own choosing and each one is to be responsible for three posters advertising the sing.

The suggestion of two cups being presented this year is under consideration because the girls feel they cannot compete with the boys in the singing as girl's voices do not carry in the open. The other cup is to be for originality.

MRS. HEADEN GETS HONORARY DEGREE

Another honorary degree has been discovered, and Evansville college will be the first to confer it. Permission has been asked of Dr. Hughes to give to Mrs. Heber Headen, the degree of B. O. C.

When spring comes around the Headen retreat is about the first place the students seek. Its lovely stone and rustic benches and its plants and flowers make a beauty spot on our campus. Hence the degree B. O. C.—"Beautifier of Campus" is to conferred upon Mrs. Headen, who has spent much time and care upon the retreat.

Seniors are requested to look up into the cherry tree. It's a real one this year, and promises not to turn out to be a green gaze plum tree as it did last year.

NOTICE

Students, other than practice teachers, are not expected to go to Bosse for lunch before 12:30. Those students going over for lunch are expected to leave as soon as they have finished their lunch. Mr. Puckett has heen very kind thus far, and it is the desire of the Executive Board tbat the above regulation be observed.

By The Executive Board.

Dr. Bigney Has Had All Offices of The Society

That Evansville college might become the host to a large delegation of members of the Indiana Academy of Science during the first few weeks of May, was the desire expressed by Dr. Andrew J. Bigney who is a member of this organization. This organization will hold its spring meeting in the nearby, historical town of New Harmony, on May 12-14, according to Professor Frank M. Andrews, its president.

The association, which is open to any one in the state interested in science, has about 600 members, including practically the entire scientific faculty of the university. The meetings are held twice a year, the fall meeting in one of the state institutions of learning, and the spring meeting at some point which offers an opportunity for excursions to points of interest. Last fall the meeting was held at Muncie Normal college, and the 1927 meeting will be at the University of Notre Dame.

Although Prof. Andrews is not ready to announce definitely the program, it probably will consist of a business session, two days of excursions to points of interest in and around New Harmony, and noon and night banquets Friday, May 13. Members of the committee expect to make an excursion over the ground soon to plan the trips. The program of the meeting will be announced the last of April, but notices now are being sent to members in order to avoid a conflict of dates.

Dr. Bigney has been a member of this organization for a number of years. He has served in every office at least one year.

Three years ago the society met at Marengo and explored the limestone caves there.

Northwestern Vs. Evansville in Non-Decision Debate

Northwestern university and Evansville college ended their debating seasons with a debate on prohibition last Friday night in the college chapel. The question for discussion was, Resolved: That the 18th amendment to the constitution of the United States be repealed immediately.

The team from Northwestern was composed of Messrs. Howlett, Carter, and Clinton. The local team was composed of Dorothy Welborn, Mark Lockwood, and Anson Kerr.

The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Northwestern, while tbe negative view of the question was taken by Evansville college.

This event was the last inter-collegiate debating contest for Kerr and Lockwood. Miss Welborn, however, will continue to represent the school next year. Others making an exit from college debate circles are Hubert Kockritz and William Folz, who debated against Terre Haute Normal, March 24.

Good cases were put up by both sides of the question, but the Northwestern team showed a decided superiority in their manner of speaking. In case and in rebuttal the odds were about even.

This was the thirteenth debate on Northwestern's forensic tour and consequently their superior preparation made itself apparent in the discussion.

Dr. H. J. Basset acted as chairman for the discussion The visiting team arrived early in the day and a special chapel was held in their honor. A luncheon was also given in honor of the debaters on the eighth floor of the Old State Bank building.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

HELP WANTED!

But a few short days ago the floor of our chapel platform creaked from the weight of those men who waited, midst the cheer of co-eds, to sign their name to the list of stadium workers. With seeming enthusiasm about a hundred men volunteered to give their spare time toward erecting the new stadium.

Now that the stadium is about half erected, to the surprise of many who have as yet not donated a lick, the required number of hours has been put in by the usual faithful few. Roth and DeWeese, construction engineers, are now working for a salary. But where are the previously acknowledged willing workers? Either playing golf or possibly loafing!

According to present estimates, it will require only about ten or fifteen hours per individual, who signed up, to do the work. This is only about half of what was originally considered necessary. Yet there are dozens of men who have not contributed a single hour.

The original purpose of student labor—namely, to save money—is being defeated. If the engineers who are being paid have no one to direct, their time is being wasted.

Some men are probably putting off their work till later in the spring. This is just another case of procrastination. Now is the time when men are needed! Now is time to get in your hours!

Remember, if you signed the pledge, you are a poor specimen of humanity, if you do not fulfill it! It was easy enough to join the brass band procession and place your name on the dotted line. But the test of your integrity lies in the actual contribution. So grab a hammer and help raise the structure which will mean better athletics and better school spirit for Evansville college!

THE OLD TROUBLE AGAIN!

Again we are forced to voice our opinion upon the primitive instincts manifested by an Evansville college audience. When the curtain rose for the performance of the "Widow o' Wasdale Head" last Saturday night, there was enough noise to match that of any boiler factory. The usual number of people, who insist upon coming late for the sake of being conspicuous, added their bit to the general pandemonium. Those in their seats persisted in shuffling their feet and carrying on that indispensable conversation.

In the words of one whose opinion we value, "I should have like to have asphyxiated the whole audience. They were so impolite."

There is absolutely no reason for such useless disturbance. If one is bored and pained with the rottenness of the performance, it is much better to leave the room than to spoil the performance for those who are perhaps enjoying it.

This is merely a matter of common decency. If one goes into a theatre and causes a disturbance he is ejected—sometimes violently.

It has almost become a habit for audiences here at college to make unnecessary noises during a performance. Why not try to control your instincts of self-expression, students, during a public performance at least?

WERE YOU THERE?

Everybody who attended the harp recital last Tuesday evening will agree that it was one of the finest musical programs ever presented at Evansville college. The splendid work of Mr. Williams, and those who assisted him in making the program an interesting and varied one deserved at least a full house at our auditorium.

The only regret that we have is that he did not get the full house. Bad weather had something to do with this. The chief reason however, seems to have been the usual lack of interest on the part of the student body.

Of course students will bring up the mass-covered old excuse of not having the "exhorbitant" price of admission. These same "financial objectors" do not think anything of infesting the downtown theatres several times a week, or "blowing in" their money on similarly insignificant things. No, students! It is simply a matter of what you consider relatively important or worth while. It is an admission of poor taste!

The worst thing about the matter is that future events of this nature will be very much discouraged by the poor showing at this one.

INTRODUCING OUR SENIORS

GLADYS MARSH

Gladys Marsh needs no introduction to E. C. students. Her well-known good nature and Scotch jokes make her a popular character on the campus.

Besides her regular school work, Gladys carries the duties of assistant pastor to Dr. Walker at Bayard M. E. church. She has the distinction of being the only woman preacher in the city and vicinity.

Gladys has had all sorts of experience. After graduation from high school she taught school in the Blue Ridge mountains for two years. She has also been a stenographer.

She is a Theta Sigma and is an officer in the Y. W. C. A. She is also a member of the writers club.

Gladys will continue her ministerial work after graduation and will probably take graduate work.

JOHN BOREN

John is known as that kind, sympathetic young man who is always willing to stay an extra five or ten minutes to accommodate a debate squad or play practise. He has charge of the building in the evening and has the last word so far as lights are concerned.

John is a Philo and an industrious worker. He is a graduate of Owensville high school. During his four years of work at E. C. he has majored in business administration, and minored in a certain girl on Bellemeade avenue.

John does not definitely know just what type of business he will enter next year.

CLARENCE SOUTHERN

Clarence, the grand old man of the college, who gets all the publicity, really does not deserve an extra notice. He has already won enough fame. Were we to list the activities Clarence has engaged in while at E. C., we would fill the page.

Suffice it to say that to the disappointment of E. C. co-eds, he has already found "the girl."

Clarence came to us from Ohio State U. in the spring of 1925, and has been one of the best athletes and all-'round good students the school has had.

He will teach English in high school next year. At present he is practice teaching at Bosse high.

MARY BEDFORD

Mary Bedford is one of the very prominent senior girls. She is an out-of-town student, having come here from the town of Bridgeport, Ill. During her four years at Evansville college she has roomed at Hughes Hall and has been president of the house for two years.

Mary's highest honor while in college was the presidency of the Y. W. C. A. this past "Y" year. Besides this office she has had many others such as member of the executive board, secretary of the S. G. A.

She is admired for her true blue qualities and her loyalty to her ideals. Mary is going to teach Latin in high school after graduation. She is a member of the Theta Sigma literary society.

RUTH MILLER

The library will be a lonesome place without Ruth Miller to ring the bell when students get too noisy. Ruth came from Central high school and has many friends at E. C. She is a Sigourean and has been president of this organization and secretary of the S. G. A.

Ruth is going to teach after graduation but plans to be a dietician later.

VIRGINIA TORBET

It is never hard to locate Virginia Torbet with her red hair. She is that quiet but brilliant daughter of our dean and has managed to walk off with a good share of the "A's" given at E. C.

After viewing Virginia's record, we truly believe that "still waters run deep." Virginia has majored in chemistry and mathematics and plans to do graduate work at some university after doing scientific laboratory work.

Virginia is a member of the Castalian literary society.

Conductor: Say, what's the idea of spitting on the ceiling?

assenger: What do you expect me to do? The sign says not to spit on the floor.

Pedigree Hootch

"Is that good alcohol?"

It ought to be! I got it out of a

SPRING SONG

Sing a song of spring time,
Spring is in the air,
Raincoats in the closets,
Sneezes everywhere.

Yawns in the classroom,
Right in professor's face,
Spring fever! Yes, we have it,
We admit with grace.

What ho for the out-of-doors,
The fields and babbling brooks,
The green and dampish meadows,
Away with boresome books.

Sing a song of co-eds,
Young love burning red.
Mustard plasters on the backs,
And spring colds in the head.

Thrice Moaned Wails

FIRST WAIL:

Have you noticed the effect
That Spring
Seems to have had on
The masculine part of
Old E. C.
At that, though
It has been so all year.
Perhaps it is only because
Spring has come
That the co-eds have
Been noticing it.
For with the sprouting green things
Is sprouting much vegetation
On the square chins
Of our eds.

SECOND WAIL:

That men are inconsistent
In their affections
Is well known.
But, alas, that our most
Popular hero
Should so mark himself!
Hast noted Doojie's
Inconsistency?
First a dark one,
Then a light one,
And now—
A dark one is again looming
On the horizon.
Alack-a-day!
Alack-a-me!

THIRD WAIL:

Has anyone any cuts
Left?
We would be greatly edified
If even one of our
Charming and intelligent
Students should be
Able to come forth with
The startling statement,
"I still have some cuts."
For the great outdoors is
Calling, calling.....
And invariably the
College student answers,
"I hear you calling me!"
And every time he goes.

Is there any feeling funnier than the one you have when you cut History 4c only to find that the Dean has taken attendance and then dismissed the class?

George says, "Yes, when you've sold 10 tickets for the harp concert and can only find eight dollars.

And also when you've paid one buck for the aforesaid recital and then learn that Hubert Kockritz is going to sing.

There is silence in the Crescent office this week—Herman has lost his voice.

Esther says he looks funny without it.

EPITAPHS IN THE CRESCENT OFFICE

Here lies the body of George K. Wright,
He went to bed too early one night.

Here lies what's left our our little Ruth Gray,
She found one who talked more than she did one dav.

Here lie the remains of young John Allen Kim.
Oh, heaven, please don't send another like him!

Here lies the body of poor Oscar Miller.
He thought he was such a bold, bad lady-killer.

Here lies the body of Ralph J. Rea,
He tripped on a rug on the stage one day.

Minister: Wouldn't you care to join the new missionary movement?

R. Gray: I'm crazy to try it. Is it any thing like the Charleston?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Knowing that The Crescent is the one place where the students may freely express their opinion on current happenings, I am submitting this letter for publication.

Although the Thespians have been doing some very good work in play production this year, certainly this fact does not warrant that this organization or any other, be allowed to present plays of a questionable nature, as was the play entitled "Rich Man, Poor Man," which was presented Saturday night.

If the college had established no precedent concerning its irrevocable position on vice and immorality, this criticism would be out of order. But the college has precedents. Many of us remember the scathing criticism given when an ambitious young professor of the school presented the "Devil's Disciple." Also others of us remember the attitude of the school as regards the apparel of the girls who participate in basketball.

Certainly precedents like these warrant the disgust of some of the students who saw the play the other night. Just a trace of consistency in thought will bring every one to a like opinion I am sure.

To a college in our position it is requisite that definite standards be set on questions, and it is for the expediency of the matter that I am urging that the college look with exceeding distaste upon any performances similar to the one given last Saturday.—From a "True Believer" in Consistency.

"Yes" When she's away she writes

Smart Clothes for College Men

HAMMER'S
Men's Clothes
317 Main Street
Evansville

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE
8TH & MAIN
Rob. W. Cameron & Co.
The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

If you don't see all you should
See
RIDGWAY
313 Main St.

COMPLIMENTS
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth St., Evansville, Ind.

BUCKSKIN

The Sign of Quality Clothing for Men and Young Men

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

Y CABINETS HOLD A SPRING RETREAT

The cabinets of the college, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held a joint retreat last Sunday afternoon at the Highland schoolhouse. The cabinets left the college campus at 2:30 in the afternoon. After arriving at the school, three or four members carried the "eats" (under cover) to the school kitchen.

The group assembled in the library of the school for the first meetings. Mr. Jewell Mann took charge of the program. Miss DeLong gave a devotional talk which gave the meeting an appropriate spirit. A prayer was offered by Dr. Legg. This was followed by the speaker of the afternoon, Mr. McGinness, who spoke upon "Reclamation and Conservation in Religion." The main thought of the speech was that effort should be directed toward religious and moral conservation with positive principles as a basis.

Two short talks were given by Miss Ann Thrall and Mr. Jewell Mann, the two presidents of the college "Y's." These talks gave, in general, the different purposes and tasks of the retreat. Dean Raymond Veh then gave a short talk. He spoke of the things which the retreat intended to bring about, and gave the remainder of the program.

At 4:45 separate cabinet meetings were held. All committees separated later and discussed their particular problems. At 5:30 luncheon was served and everyone enjoyed a social hour until 7:30. Hugh Hazelrigg, it is reported, plucked violets and did a Dance of Spring upon the school lawn. Hugh's artistic temperament was manifested in all of its beauty during this intermission.

At 7:30 the separate cabinet meetings were held again in which the various committee chairmen reported their findings.

SOCIETY

Wesley and Maurice Abel spent last week-end at their home in Indianapolis.

The Mark Hopkins club of the educational department gave a weiner roast at Mesker's park last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Pauline George, now a student at DePauw university, visited Evansville college where she was formerly a student.

A group of faculty members were served luncheon Tuesday noon by the girls of the home economics department.

Esther Torbet entertained a group of her friends last Sunday night. The following were there: George Wright, G. W. Wright, George W. Wright, G. Wilbur Wright, and George Wilbur Wright.

First Hunter: I saw 'bout 50 rabbits dead in the hill awhile ago.

Second Hunter: Jimminy! Who kilt 'em?

First Hunter: The boll weevils run 'em to death trying to get the cotton out of their tails.

Teacher: Give me a sentence with the word "analyze."

Johnny: My sister Anna says she never makes love but, oh, how Anna lies.

Dot: Did you ever take chloroform?

Dugie: No, who teaches it?

Continued from Page 1, Column 1

May Snyder.

The plot of the play is not remarkable for its degree of excellence, but the most outstanding thing is th sheer romance brought out by the living lover and his anxious and cynical friend.

Class Play Humorou-

The other play, "Rich Man—Poor Man," is an entirely ludicrous farce comedy of the disrobing of a young man in order that he may marry the proprietor of a second-hand clothing store.

This play was quite a contrast to the "Widow" and was highly amusing to the audience. An especially amusing and original touch was added when Peter ("Tails" Rea) leaped so savagely at Emma (Katherine Stevenson) who met him squarely and checked his flight enough to allow a "clinch."

Credit for procuring the costumes should go to Miss Esther Torbet.

ALLEY APPLES

One of our prominent ministerial students was seen recently with his arms around two girls (at once). The curious may see Mary Flo Siegle and Naomi Kohlmeier for information as to how such a happening came about

Evelyn Diefendorf had a date with one whom she characterized as the sweetest boy in school. Evelyn is frank about it, at any rate.

Hubert is improving. Did you notice how skillfully he picked the Widow up Saturday night? He must have made a trip to Henderson lately.

Extra! Corinne Weil, feeling the urge of spring, decided that she must fall in love. She stationed herself a the front entrance and watched until the fifth man approached and centered her affection upon the fifth man. We are not permitted to publish the favored individual's name.

"Tails'" usual perfect technique was cramped Saturday night by his drapery, etc., but at that Tails does well as a cave man.

A flirtatious college prof raised his eyebrows at one of our beautiful co-eds in the library.

Stumpy Ohl offered to pay the editor of Alley Apples $5 to keep his name out of this column, but since said $5 is not forthcoming, he shall receive his share of publicity. All information regarding Stumpy will be gratefully accepted and promptly published.

Margaret Miller goes walking with an engineer whose name she does not know. But she said he was a nice boy.

Mrs. Strickler introduced Herman Sander to Mr. Williams, the harpist, as the "Philo society." We always knew Herman was important, but this was rather unexpected.

Peck: Why is it your mother and father have retired so early, Imo?

Imo: Well, I told them that this wasn't a football game and no interference was necessary.

WESTMINSTER CHOIR TO SING APRIL 22

The Dayton Westminster Choir of Dayton, Ohio, is to be in Evansville on April 21 and is to present their program at the Coliseum. This choir, directed by John Finley Williamson, is one of the finest choirs in America. It is so finely balanced that voices and voice part achieve perfect blending of tone.

An interesting feature of this choir is that it grew out of the Dayton Westminster choir school. Starting as a night school it has grown into a regulation five-day school. The people who make up the choir attend classes every day in English, psychology, ear training, conducting, and church music.

The faculty is of the best and its students are fitted to take up duties as musical directors in practically any church.

The school is non-denominational and candidates are admitted only upon successfully passing examinations. This present tour is the sixth of the organization.

Students of the college who are selling tickets are Esther Torbet, Naomi Kohlmeier, Kathryn Wolcott, Marjorie Cavanaugh, and Revus Black.

FLOATING U. WILL MAKE SECOND TRIP

The University Cruise which is at the present time making its initial journey around the world will begin its second year, sailing from New York next September. This experiment begun in the hope that a genuine contribution to the methods and materials of education might be made, has for the most part justified itself.

Beset from the beginning with all the difficulties which any new departure in education encounters and in some respects having failed quite frankly to achieve its avowed ends, the idea of the University Afloat has, nevertheless, discovered itself to be a substantial method of supplementing the usual college curriculum.

Two important modifications dictated by the experience of this year will be instituted in the next cruise:

The co-educational plan will be definitely abandoned and registration limited to men only.

The number will be limited to three hundred and seventy-five as opposed to the five hundred enrolled during the first year.

HISTORY OF MOORES HILL COLLEGE
NOW EVANSVILLE COLLEGE
BY ANDREW J. BIGNEY, '88

CHAPTER VI

The most important part of an institution, however, is neither in the buildings nor the course of study, important as they are, but it is the faculty that makes use of these factors. Colleges are made of men and women who very largely mold the lives of the young people under their care. It is proper that we now turn our attention to the members of the first faculty of this new institution of learning and inquire into their character and work. The president naturally claims our first attention.

Rev. Samuel R. Adams, the first president of Moores Hill college, was born in the town of Campton, New Hampshire, June 5, 1825. His father was an honest farmer, noted for his habits of industry and strict integrity. These were inherited largely by the subject of the sketch, and even characterized him in the varied positions he was called upon to fill. He was fitted for college at Newburg, Vermont, and graduated from the Wesleyn university at Middletown, Connecticut, in August of 1851. After teaching two years at Plymouth and Franklin, in his native state, he came west and for three years taught in the seminary at Wilmington, in Dearborn county, Indiana. At the expiration of that time, or in 1856, he was elected president of Moores Hill Male and Female Collegiate institute, which relation he held to the time of his death. He became a member of the Southeast Indiana conference in the fall of 1857, and in addition to his college duties was an active and efficient minister of the gospel, preaching acceptably and with profit wherever he had an opportunity. He was married to Miss Emily Emmons of Connecticut in 1852. She died in less than a year after they were married. In 1858 he was married to Miss Hannah P. Hinkley of Eastport, Me., a lady of superior attainments known to many of the educators of Indiana, and one that wil ever be remembered by many of the old students of Moores Hill college as one of the best teachers that occupied a chair in the institution. She taught many years after the death of her husband, and spent the evening of her life in her native town, Eastport, Me.

She died in 1905.

Profesor Adams became a member of the State Teachers' assocation at its first meeting, and continued to take a prominent part in the proceedings of that body at its several subsequent sesions, and was for several years associate editor of the Indiana School Journal. Under his popular management Moores Hill college grew rapidly into favor, and to him the institution is largely indebted for whatever prosperity it enjoyed. While president of the college there came, one April morning in 1861, the news that the blow had been struck that inaugurated the terrible Civil war. Many of the students in the summer of 1861 enlisted in the service of the country, and when Mr. Adams, upon his return home from a visit with his friends in the east, found a commission as chaplain of the Twenty-sixth Regiment Indiana volunteers awaiting him, he felt it the call of duty and hastened to obey. Here, as in the quiet walks of life, he was faithful, preaching the word, visiting the sick, writing letters to the loved ones at home and burying the dead; but camp life was too severe for him. Disease fastened upon him, from which he died in Springfield, Mo., Dec. 19, 1862. His last words were, "I am safe, I am safe." His ashes repose in the village cemetery at Moores Hill. The money that purchased the beautiful monument which marks his last resting place was contributed largely by his comrades as a testimonial of their regard. Thus fell a man, a noble character fashioned after Christ's own heart, and all who knew him mourned his loss. His daily walk was close with Him who knows our minds, our hearts, our all. How many lessons we ought to learn from such a character.

(To be continued.)

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
COURTESY
EFFICIENT SERVICE
ALWAYS
SYSTEM

Railway Engineering

One of the essentials of a railroad is the engineering organization which plans, builds and maintains the railway plant. The principal branches of railway engineering are civil mechanical and electrical. The first deals with roadway; the second, with rolling stock; the third, where it exists as a separate department, primarily with the electrification of train services; otherwise, it assists the other departments in connection with signal circuits, train control. lighting of cars and similar kinds of work.

Heading the civil engineering department is a chief engineer, assisted by engineers of location, construction, maintenance, bridges, buildings and signals and a superintendent of water service, each with his separate staff of assistant engineers, designers, estimators and the like. The title of each indicates the kind of work he does. These men together direct the building and keeping up of the railway line and of the various appurtenances thereto, rolling stock alone excepted.

Representing this headquarters staff on the grand divisions and divisions are district engineers and division roadmasters (sometimes called division engneers), each wth his immediate working staff. Each roadmaster has in addition to an assistant engineer and an engineering party, a supervisor of bridges and buildings, a supervisor of signals, several track supervisors, a supervisor of water service and perhaps a supervisor of work equipment, each with his proper quota of foremen and laborers.

The mechanical engineering department is headed by the general superintendent of motive power. This department designs, supervises the construction of and maintains the rolling equipment of the railroad. It must constantly test new devices and locomotive performance, in order to provide power that will meet the requirements of service and schedule outlined by the transportation department and at the same time operate satisfactorily over the track, bridges, grades and curves laid out by the civil engineering department. With the advice of the traffic department, which reports the needs of business, the mechanical engineering department also designs and supervises the building of the freight and passenger cars required by the railroad.

Assisting the general superintendent of motive power are usually a mechanical engineer ,a shop engineer, an electrical engineer and an airbrake and heating engineer and their respective forces. The mechanical engineer designs locomotives and cars, and each of the other engineers looks after the kind of machinery to which his title specifically refers. Also reporting to the general superintendent of motive power are the master mechanics at various points on the railroad, under whose direction the shop forces repair and keep in condition the rolling stock.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, April 15, 1927.

or 21st

EAT AT THE *COLLEGE CAFETERIA*

Dribble Eliminated From Basket ball

NO BASEBALL TEAM TO REPRESENT E. C. IN PRESENT SEASON

Definite announcement that baseball would be dropped as an inter-collegiate sport in Evansville college for the present season was given by Coach Harmon after a conference with Dr. Hughes last Monday afternoon. The financial losses suffered during the football season so crippled the athletic finances that it was deemed advisable to drop baseball from the spring sports.

Coach Harmon had intended to carry out the spring program with only slight expense for the department, but difficulties in arranging a satisfactory schedule forced him to abandon the plan. By building up the finances it is hoped that Evansville college may soon re-enter inter-collegiate circles in baseball as in other major sports.

Those men who would have completed their fourth year this season include Wyttenbach, Ohl, Springstun, Sander and Simpson. Several other men were out for the squad who had played with the college nine for one or two years.

As the curtain rings down upon baseball we find a mingled feeling of satisfaction and regret. Those who wish to concentrate on tennis, golf, or studies are somewhat relieved, while others were sorry to lose an opportunity to close their work under Coach Harmon.

Y.M.C.A. TO SPONSOR KNOCKER'S MEETING

At last Evansville college is to have the opportunity of a lifetime. Although said opportunity is quoted by eminent authorities as possessing only one knock, the Y. M. C. A. has extended the privilege of one good knock to every male sufferer on the campus. The famous Knockers Konvention will konvene in Dr. Bigney's lecture room at 10 o'clock sharp next Tuesday. Penalty for being late is one less knock at our dignified faculty.

No matter what your grievances are; no matter in what line you desire to differ from our august set of "Thou shalt nots"; you are invited to come and get a ringside seat and air your troubles. No matter if you object to Frederick Hulvershorn taking all the girls riding in his Ford; or if you seriously contend that Oscar Peter Nicholas Zopf is doing too much incidentals; or if you think that we need a city manager clean-up among ourselves; come out to the convention and let the school know about it.

Faculty and students all look alike at "Y" meetings, so don't be afraid that if you take a poke at someone that you will suffer the consequences. Russel Jennings Simpson intends to be there and loudly and longly attempt to convince the boy who is calling up his fair friend that he is just wasting his time.

You had better come and hear what is said, because you might be the subject of some young man's grievances. Perhaps others don't like the way your mother dresses you, or perhaps it is the way you part your eyebrows that will cause dissension. Anyway, it behooves you to be there and defend yourself. Also, if you want to know just what is the matter with our dear alma mater, wend your way to room 301 next Tuesday.

Better buckle on your armor and come prepared for a good time amidst a knock here and a knock there.

"Now that you've seen my son and heir," said the proud young father, "which side of the house do you think he resembles?"

"Well," said the astonished bachelor friend, "his full beauty isn't developed yet, but surely you don't suggest that he—er—looks like the side of a house, do you?"

Recent Ruling Causes Great Criticism from Indiana Coaches

A drastic change in amateur basketball rules was made by eliminating the dribble to a single bound at the annual session of the joint basketball rules committee last Saturday. Heretofore the number of bounds has been unlimited. The committee stated that this ruling was intended to encourage team play and eliminate unnecessary roughness.

The rule was adopted unanimously by the committee composed of representatives of the National Collegiate Athletic association, the Y. M. C. A., and A. A. U.

This rule is very unpopular throughout Indiana where the game is built around individual dribblers. A great change in the style of play will take place in the Hoosier state basketball world providing the rule is adopted. It is the opinion of most of the coaches in this state that the game will be much slower and uninteresting to the spectators. Heretofore the dribbling of many individual stars in this state, especially has featured the game. This rule will probably place more emphasis on size of players than heretofore.

Another change made by the committee is that "time out" shall be taken on all fouls. This will add from three to five minutes to the actual playing time of the average game. Formerly "time out" was taken only on technical fouls and on personal fouls for which two throws were allowed.

Still a third change was made providing that referees may not blow their whistles on jump balls except at the beginning of each period and after "time out." This will help reduce unnecessary noise and excitement.

OHIO W. BALL TEAM UPHOLDS NICKNAME

Members of Ohio Wesleyan's baseball team, now touring the south on a spring training trip are living up to their sobriquet of the "Bishops," according to reports received here.

When the team reached Cumberland Gap, Tenn., last Sunday they attended church services in a body. Word of the coming of the "Bishops" had preceded their arrival in the Tennessee hamlet and the whole town turned out to welcome them. Whether or not the pastor of the church was misled by their playing cognomen, he invited the entire squad to occupy seats on the pulpit platform. The ball tossers acquiesced and led the singing at the morning service.

At the evening service, Catcher Roland Allen, a varsity debater, delivered the address, while his team mates furnished special music and led in singing college songs. The church was said to be crowded for the unique service.

Hay—Hay

"Boy! I sure had some dream last night!"

"What was it?"

"I dreamed that I was eating hay."

"Well, I cant see anything funny about that."

"Well, when I woke up, the mattress was gone."

Teacher (to boy sitting idly in school during writing time): Henry, why are you not writing?

Henry: I ain't got no pen.

Teacher: Where's your grammar?

Henry: She's dead.

"How long will you be in the bath?"

"Five feet, two inches."

TENNIS AND GOLF TO BE SPRING DISH OF COLLEGE SPORTS

Dropping baseball from the E. C. spring sports leaves golf and tennis as the favored outdoor sports for college competition. Weather conditions have been very unfavorable for the rapid rounding into form by our golf aspirants. The tourney held on the campus a few weeks ago showed several candidates from whom representatives in the State Inter-Collegiate Golf Tourney may be selected. Walter Simpson turned in the best score for the afternoon, but is not depending upon his early season's score to secure him the honor of representing the college in the state tourney.

The number of men who have been smashing the small white ball are not to lack in instruction. Coach Harmon says that three local golfers of some note have volunteered their services in helping to instruct the candidates for the tourney. With the continued interest in golf, Coach feels that the season is certain to be highly successful.

USE YOUR TALENT E. C. SONG WRITERS

The male chorus men of the country through their official organization —The Associated Glee Clubs of America — announce a Song-Poem competition open to all-comers. This contest is sponsored by the association in recognition of an urgent need on the part of the glee clubs for a greater working repertory than is now available. Inasmuch as the composer of a song usually find his inspiration in a good poem, the association feels that in encouraging the writing of poems worthy of musical setting, it is taking the first step toward this desired end.

Prof. John Erskine, Mr. Robert Frost and Mr. Marshall Bartholomew will form the adjudicating Board of the contest.

For the poem which, in the opinion of these eminent judges, is best adapted to musical setting, a prize of $100 will be awarded, in addition to the association's honor medal.

All poems must be submitted before December 1st next. They should be sent in triplicate, without identification, to the association headquarters at 113 West 57th St., New York City, addressed to the "Judges of the Song-Poem competition." The name of the writer should be enclosed in a sealed envelope.

Student: Do you play the piano by ear or by note?

Prof. Robinson: I get down and play it by brute strength.

Lady: Doesn't that little boy just swear terribly?

Another Little Boy: Yes'm, he sure does. He don't put no expression in it at all.

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PLANS BEING MADE FOR 10TH ANNIVERSARY

Junior-Senior Banquet Plans Postponed--May Be Called Off

Juniors To Decide Soon

After considerable discussion on the part of the representatives of the junior and senior classes, the junior-senior banquet has finally been considered for some time later in the spring. According to the social calendar, the banquet was originally planned for tomorrow night, April 23. As preparations were not, however, made in time, it was impossible to have it then.

It was rather doubtful at first whether the banquet was to be held at all. It has always been a custom for the senior class to be the guests of the juniors at such an event. Due to the fact, however, that the Linc is in need of money, some of the juniors expressed the opinion that they would rather give their money toward the furtherance of the college annual than to such a banquet.

Definite action will be taken next week when a junior class meeting will be called to settle the matter. At any rate the banquet will be pretty near to commencement week, if it is held at all.

Campus Sing to be Held May 17--S. G. A. To Present Trophy

This year's campus sing will be held on the evening of May 17. Not only will a cup be given for the group which does the best singing at this meet, but in addition the S. .G A. is to award a cup for originality. Since the songs may be presented in any way which the entrants desire, an original and entertaining evening seems to be assured.

At the meeting of the committee, songs were drawn by each society with the result that the Sigourneans will sing "A Hymn to Evansville"; the Theta Sigmas, "Up With the White and Purple"; the Castalians, "Fight Evansville"; the Philos, "Evansville College March"; the Photos, "Hail to Evansville."

Any society may substitute a new, original song if it so desires. Each group will sing a society song in addition to a school song, and all the societies will unite in singing "On Aces On" as a closing number.

The Campus sing is a community as well as a college affair, and the public is invited to attend.

E. C. REPRESENTED AT INDIANA PRESS ASSOCIATION MEET

Four delegates from E. C. will leave next Friday morning for the Indiana Inter-collegiate Press association meeting to be held at Hanover on Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30. Mr. Ralph Olmsted, faculty advisor of the Crescent, will make the trip with his car. Student representatives who will accompany him are T. Rea, business manager of the Crescent, Dorothy Welborn, and Katheryn Wolcott, news editor.

The two-day meeting will be attended by delegates of the press clubs of other Indiana colleges and representatives from the college newspapers here in this state. Other schools, that are members of the association, are Butler, DePauw, Earlham, "Hanover," Franklin, Indiana Central, Indiana university, Muncie Normal, Purdue, Rose Poly, Terre Haute Normal, Valparaiso, and Vincennes. The convention last year was held at Purdue university, and at that meeting Hanover college was chosen as the meeting place for this year's convention.

An extensive two days program is being planned by the members of the committee. The convention will officially open at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, April 29, with registration of the delegates in Hendricks library. The opening business session will be held at 2 o'clock that afternoon. At this time a president pro-tem will be elected, committees will be appointed and round table discussions will be held. The purpose of the round table discussions is to study the problems that confront the publishers of college newspapers and to exchange suggestions for the solution of such problems. The afternoon session will be followed by a hike over the hills to some of the nearby falls and places of beauty. At 6:30 Friday evening the convention delegates and members of the local Press club will be entertained to a complimentary dinner by the college. At 8 o'clock that evening the principal address of the convention will be made. Several prominent newspaper men are under consideration and will be secured as speakers for this occasion.

At the morning session on Saturday, election of officers for the following year will be held, officers and committee reports will be made, and further round table discussion will be

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Public Service to Be Held at the Coliseum

Plans for a great celebration in observance of the tenth anniversary of Evansville college on May 15 are being completed by President A. F. Hughes.

The celebration will take the form of a public service at the Coliseum the night of Sunday, May 15. A feature of the program will be the production of a pageant depicting the history of the college, written by Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon, and a number of Evansville college students will have parts in it.

A musical program under the direction of Professor Herbert L. Heidecker with students of Evansville college and the Evansville school of music participating with also be given. President Hughes will announce within a few days the name of the speaker for the occasion. Someone of national reputation will be secured.

May 3, President Hughes pointed out, is the exact anniversary of the close of the campaign to re-locate Moores Hill college in Evansville. After a strenuous drive, in which hundreds of Evansville citizens participated, it was announced at a final meeting at the Coliseum on the night of May 3 that the million dollars had been over-subscribed and that a college for Evansville was a reality. War conditions prevented the opening of the college until September, 1919.

The service will be in commemoration of the college's decade of service to the city. The pageant will touch upon such steps in the history of the institution as the campaign, opening the college, breaking ground for administration hall, and the dedication of the building. It will also portray what the college means to the city.

Dr. George S. Clifford, "father of Evansville college," will be specially honored at the meeting, it was announced. Other details of the celebration are being worked out by President Hughes. The week immediately prior to the day of the celebration will be Evansville college week. The college will be presented before all luncheon clubs of the city and before the high school assemblies. Local churches have agreed to omit the evening services Sunday night in order that their congregations may join in the service at the Coliseum.

HUMKE KEPT BUSY ON SPEAKING TRIPS

Professor Humke has been kept busy this week speaking to various gatherings in the surrounding towns. Last Wednesday he spoke at Boonville, in the morning to the high school, and in the afternoon to the teachers.

Thursday he went to Stewartsville, where he delivered the high school commencement address.

Last night he left for Owensboro, Kentucky, at which place he will address the high school students and teachers. In the evening he is to judge an oratorical contest at the same place.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 22—State Peace contest at Indianapolis—Baugh representing Evansville college.

Saturday, April 23—Good chance to work on the stadium.

Sunday, April 24—Edward A. Steiner, authority on immigration at Trinity church.

Monday, April 25—Douglas high school harmonica players in chapel.

Tuesday, April 26—Christian association meetings.

Wednesday, April 27—Religious chapel.

Thursday, April 28—Y. W. C. A. in charge of assembly.

Friday, April 29—Press club representatives meet at Hanover with State Press association.

Faculty Members Get Wanderlust--Attend Educational Conference

EMMANUEL BAUGH TO SPEAK TONIGHT AT PEACE CONTEST

Evansville college will be represented tonight at the Indiana state intercollegiate peace contest by Emmanuel Baugh, who will give his oration on Greed vs. Internationalism. For three years Emmanuel represented Reitz high school in debate and oratory, and this is his second year as representative of the local school.

The contest is held this year at Terre Haute under the auspices of Indiana State Normal. Prizes of $60 and $40 will be given to the best and second best speakers respectively by Mary and Helen Seabury of Bedford, Massachusetts.

There will be seven speakers. One from Earlham college has competed in three contests of a like nature previous to the one tonight. Dr. Nichols, who is to act as one of the judges, will accompany Baugh to Terre Haute.

STEINER TO SPEAK AT TRINITY SUNDAY

Dr. Edward Steiner is to be the fourth speaker on the community lecture course at Trinity M.E. church, April 24th. At present Dr. Steiner is professor of applied religion at Grinell college, Grinell, Iowa. He is one of the most interesting men in our American life.

He was born in Hungary of Jewish parents but on coming to America embraced the Christian religion. He has written more than a dozen books and is an outstanding interpreter of the immigrant. "On the Trail of the Immigrant" is a masterful study of the situation. His latest book is "The Eternal Hunger. The subject of the lecture here is "Straight Thinking in a Crooked World."

Reitz Here In Chapel

In the assembly on Thursday a group of sacred and secular selections was given by Mr. Felix Froudray, director of music at Reitz high school. Several numbers were given by his pupils; these included a soprano solo by Helen Haase and cello solos by Addian Benson. Ralph Waterman was the accompanist.

Parker Goes To Colorado

Several members of the faculty have been taking trips in interest of their departments or are going to. Miss Snyder attended the Indiana State Home Economics association conference at Terre Haute, Ind., April 8-9. One of the interesting addresses was "The Girl of Today" by the dean of women of the University of Minnesota. A trip to St. Mary's of the Woods followed by a tea was also a feature of the conference.

Dr. Bassett attended the Classical association meeting of the Middle West and South at Ann Arbor last week. It was the largest conference ever held by the association, lasting three days. An interesting collection gathered by the university in their research work in Asia Minor and Egypt was on display. Dr. Bassett spent Sunday in Chicago visiting friends before returning Monday to his classes.

Dr. Parker of the Religious Education department will leave for a two-week trip to Denver, Colorado, where a seminary for field workers of the department of church schools of board of education will be held. Dr. Parker, besides teaching here, is the official representative of the department of church schools on the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church, for this territory. The conference will include such discussions as young peoples part in local church and community, study of fundamental principals and goals for religious education.

MUSICAL PICTURE IS GOOD FRIDAY CHAPEL OFFERING

At the chapel hour last Friday, a special Good Friday service was given under the direction of Dean Veh. An original musical picture, "The Vision of the Mother of Jesus at the Cross," written by Professor Veh, was presented.

The scene of the piece is at twilight on the day of the crucifixion; the body of Christ has been removed, and as Mary approaches, the cross is aglow in the dark.

Melba Schlueter took the part of Mary; Mary Bedford took the part of the other Mary. Other characters were Junior Hovda as the Accolyte, Alice Lytle as the Angel, John McBrian as the Reader ,Hugh Hazelrigg as the violinist, and Naomi Kohlmeier, the soloist.

Prof. Veh Leaves College On Account of Nervous Breakdown

Evansville college was shocked last Tuesday morning to learn that Professor Veh, dean of men, and head of the department of sociology, was advised to discontinue his school work because of his health. Having noted symptoms of nervous exhaustion, Professor Veh consulted Dr. Seashore of Iowa City, a nerve specialist, and was advised to leave off work immediately and rest.

Chiefly responsible for this condition were the many duties which Professor Veh took upon himself while here. Besides a full schedule of college work, he had charge of practically all of the social events, acted as religious coach, was manager of the men's dormitory, and directed the St. John's choir. He did this work well in the opinion of all who knew him, but the work proved too much for him.

Professor Veh is not sure just where he will go to recuperate, but will probably go to some summer resort for the rest of the summer. Next year he expects to take graduate work at New York university.

Iowa Man to Substitute

Immediately upon receiving notice of Veh's resignation, President Hughes negotiated with Professor Arthur Lowe of Volga, Iowa, to take his place. Professor Lowe was instructor of the Wharton School of Commerce and Transportation of Pennsylvania last year. This school is considered one of the best commerce schools in the country.

He is a graduate of Upper Iowa university, received his A. M. degree at the University of Pennsylvania. Later on he took graduate work at the University of Iowa.

Professor Lowe will take up his duties as instructor some time next week and will continue till the end of the year. Just who will fill the post next year is not definitely known as yet.

College People to Help In Annual Rotary Club Review

Several college people are to take parts in the annual Rotary club production which will be given at the Bosse high school auditorium on the evenings of May 5, 6 and 7, with a special matinee on Saturday afternoon May 7. The complete production is called the Rotary Review, and is composed of a number of short plays.

First on the list is a comedy called "Punk," directed by Miss Golden of the school of music. The play is rather complicated, the characters at times acting their own parts and at times the parts assigned to them in the rehearsal. This play is of especial interest to the college because of the leading roles played by Professor Robinson, Rosemary Doyle and Helen Hughes.

The last number of the program will be the comic opera, "The Trial by Jury," under the direction of Herbert L. Heidecker.

The play production class is also to repeat their performance of "Rich Man Poor Man."

The program thus far is tentative and may have to be cut because of the unusual amount of material available for this year's program.

GYPSY HIKE TO BE SPONSORED BY Y'S

The Y. M. and Y. W. are sponsering a Gypsy Hike to take place April 30. The students will meet at the college at 7:30 and hike to Barnett's Grove. This is to be an all college affair and each student will bring his own selection of fruit.

At the grove will be waiting appetizers in the form of hamburgers and pickles with coffee. The "sign up" list will be on the front board and a box of twigs will be below it. Each one is requested to take one and keep it for use at the breakfast.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICE—GYMNASIUM BUILDING

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All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

A TRIBUTE

The loss of Professor Veh will be keenly felt by Evansville college. In his two years here, Dean Veh has done much to keep the college alive socially, spiritually, and mentally. He has been too modest to take credit for many of his activities and achievements, but in his quiet but firm manner he has seen the work through until he was forced to quit.

When one considers the many activities with which he was connected, and which he directed, it is not at all surprising that he should break down under the strain. A human can stand a certain amount of responsibility and work, but when the limit is reached, the cord must either relax or snap.

After consulting specialists, Professor Veh was wise enough to accept advice in order to prevent more serious results.

The gratifying thing about Dean Veh was that in spite of his discouraging number of duties, he always remained cheerful, sympathetic, and helpful to others. He was never to busy to do a favor. His deeply spiritual nature, and faithfulness to Christian ideals were admired by all who knew him well.

DON'T FORGET !

There are only six more weeks to the end of the spring quarter. The stadium is not yet finished. Over a hundred men pledged their aid. Have you given your ten hours?

WANT A GOOD DATE ?

Do you want to have a profitable date with your best girl, Sunday evening? Dr. Edward Steiner talks at Trinity church at 7:30 o'clock ! Dr. Steiner is one of the country's greatest authorities on immigration and sociology.

MID-QUARTER RESOLVE

Just six more weeks on the last lap, students ! If you have been loafing any, now is the time to turn over a new leaf for a grand climax. We know it's hard to contend with spring fever, tennis, and golf, but the old will power wins, according to Hamid Bey.

ECHOES OF BASEBALL

Since the college cannot see its way toward supporting a baseball team this spring one alternative remains for those who have the fever—organize a team of their own and play under a different name. All of which goes to show that you can't keep the good old American game down. We're for you baseballers !

COMPETITION

We humbly bow to our new rival the "Eclipse." We cannot help but admire a publication which can solicit the contributions of those who did not have time to write for the Crescent. The achievement of the "Eclipse" is even more commendable when one considers the wonderful intellects which it is attracting. We only hope that the fervor of the staff holds out longer than we expect it to.

THE CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

Has it ever occurred to you that our campus is a very beautiful place. As one comes up the west driveway early in the morning, it is quite an inspiration to see the garden of irises on the left and blossoming bushes adorning the front entrance.

Walk back toward the tennis court and you enter a veritable fairyland. Forgive us for waxing poetical, but we just can't express ourselves any other way.

TEN YEARS AGO

It is now ten years since this college of ours came into existence! Much has been done and accomplished in those short ten years. The people of Evansville, and others who aided in making the college possible are beginning to see the fruits of their contributions and efforts.

It is no more than right that this anniversary should be officially celebrated by the whole city. Plans for this celebration are now under way. Let us not forget, students, that we are reaping some of the benefits of the labors of others.

INTRODUCING OUR SENIORS

ADELAIDE RICHARDSON

That old idea of "little but mighty" certainly holds true when Adelaide Richardson is concerned. Adelaide is one of the most active members of the class of '27. She is a graduate of Central high school and will teach home economics and history in high school next year.

Adelaide is a member of the Sigournean literary society and has taken an active part in dramatics while here. She will be remembered by all students at E. C. because of her sympathetic and considerate attitude as a college librarian.

NINA LEE BURKHART

Nine Lee is one of those rare persons who has both brains and beauty. Nina is not only one of the most attractive girls in school, but also one of the most popular. She will also teach school next year.

Nina Lee is president of the Women's Council, one of the highest honors which can be paid to any senior girl. She is a member of the Sigournean literary society and Thespian dramatic society.

Sad to say, her heart is already given away to a young medical student who was formerly in this college.

HERMAN SANDER

Herman does so much that we hardly know where to begin. "Hoiman" is now editor of the Crescent, was formerly president of the Y. M. C. A. He has played football, made two letters in baseball, and has taken the lead in several plays which the Thespians have produced.

Herman is a member of the Philos. He is planning to enter the ministry and will attend Eden Theological seminary at St. Louis, next year.

GILBERT CURRY

Among the seniors in the theological department of E. C. is Gilbert Curry, a man whom a great many students have not had the privilege of knowing as well as they would have liked to. Although his fiery, sandy foliage is easily noticed, he has been too busy to make himself very conspicuous.

In 1918 iGlbert graduated from Edwardsport high school, and for five years he was a farmer in Knox county. In 1924 he came to Evansville and entered Evansville college where he has completed a four-year course in three years. Next year Gilbert plans to enter the seminary at Gary, Indiana. At present he has a charge at Caborn, Indiana.

RUSSELL SPRINGSTUN

"Russ" is a well-known senior, but not especially to the ladies as his heart is in safe keeping at Oakland City. He is, or rather was, captain of the baseball team and mighty good pitcher.

For four year he has been an active Philo and a jolly good fellow. This year he has had the big job of managing the Linc.

Besides his activities, Russell has always done his school work in good style. He plans to enter the medical school in Louisville, next year.

HUBERT KOCKRITZ

Hubert should have been first in of the class. He has done about everythe senior line-up for he is president thing worth doing at Evansville college in the three years which he has been here.

His outstanding work has been in the field of the dramatics. He has been a member of the Thespian dramatic society for three years and has had a leading part in most of the major productions.

Besides his dramatic ability, Hubert has also been blessed with a good baritone voice. This he has been developing under Professor Heidecker for several years. At present he sings at Trinity church and at Washington Avenue Temple.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

held. At 10 o'clock Saturday morning the delegates will be taken by automobile to several of the scenic spots and points of interest around Hanover and Madison. This tour will end at Hillside hotel, in Madison, where a noon luncheon will be held, followed by speeches and a further business session at the hotel. At three o'clock that afternoon the delegates will be taken for a further tour, probably to a visit at the insane hospital at Cragmont and to Clifty State park and Clifty Falls. This tour will end at Clifty Inn where a dinner dance will be held as the closing feature on the program of the convention.

ABDALLAH'S AMENS

GHOST WALK

THE SPIRIT OF Abdallah has
* *
AGAIN BEEN AROUSED from its
* *
LETHARGY AND IS forced to burst
* *
FORTH IN RIGHTEOUS indignation.
* *
IT SEEMS THAT the strong hand of
* *
FATE HAS DECREED that one of our
* *
FACULTY BE STRICKEN with a
* *
PHYSICAL MALADY sufficient to
* *
INCAPACITATE HIM in his college
* *
DUTIES FOR THE REST of the school
* *
YEAR. IT IS indeed unfortunate that
* *
ONE WHO HAS WORKED so faithfully at
* *
HIS POST, carrying a schedule of
* *
WORK WHICH was greater than
* *
ONE MAN can profitably carry,
* *
SHOULD HAVE AS a reward his present
* *
CONDITION. THIS, however, is not
* *
THE CAUSE FOR THE previously mentioned
* *
WRATH OF ABDALLAH. Far be it from
* *
HIM TO MURMUR against the will of
* *
ALLAH, severe and unjust tho it may
* *
SEEM. BUT accompanying this incident
* *
HAVE FLOATED ALONG many false and
FOUL RUMORS, WHICH have in the usual
* *
FASHION OF Dame Gossip, been exaggerated
* *
TO THE POINT of slander.
* *
THAT STUDENTS WHO have reached
* *
THE MATURITY OF college age, and
* *
ARE SUPPOSED TO have acquired
* *
SOME SENSE OF discrimination and
* *
JUDGEMENT, SHOULD ALLOW themselves
* *
TO BE CARRIED along by mere
* *
HERESAY, IS ALMOST unbelievable.
* *
THE CONSIDERATION of the possible
* *
CONSEQUENCES OF SUCH thoughtless
* *
AND WAGGING TONGUES is what gives
* *
ONE JUST CAUSE FOR despair.
* *
IF A MAN'S WORK is not sufficient
* *
PROOF OF HIS GOOD character, it
* *
AT LEAST BEHOOVES those who must
* *
PRY INTO OTHER people's affairs
* *
TO GET THE STRAIGHT facts before
* *
SETTING UP A broadcasting station.
* *
FURTHERMORE, IT will not help
* *
THE CONDITION OF anyone to know
* *
THAT OTHERS ARE anxious to find
* *
SOMETHING WRONG with his reputation.

Thrice Moaned Wails

The one favorable thing about the "Eclipse" is that it can't last forever.

But even then we can't predict a brightly shining future for the Crescent.

FIRST WAIL

Bee Feigel was
Seen in the act of
Purloining Mrs. Wilson's clothes-line
So that he could
Jump
The rope.

SECOND WAIL

Isn't it a four-letter
Word that begins with "h" and ends
With "l"—that the
Engineers classes never
Coincide with
Yours?

People who should be annihilated:
People who carry tent-like umbrellas in the rain and never offer to let you walk under them.
Men who jump the rope in the springtime.
People who always know their lessons.
People who never cut.

Fortunately, or unfortunately,
The back steps are visible from the
Crescent Office.
The sights that one sees!
George and Esther
Are studying. (How can that
Be?) And from the other
Side are seen the
Tennis courts to be, that
is, "if it rains," says Jawn.

Mare says,
"Oh, boy, are Clarisse
And Wes getting thick!"
And Mare ought to know!
Mare always is a good source
For news. You
Ought to listen in,
Sometime, E. C. students.
(I don't think there are any
But you never can tell, there
Might be.)

Interesting question:
If the Widder wins the
Two hundred and fifty dollars,
Will the
Two hundred and fifty dollars
Get back to Evansville college?

Progress

Frosh: Dunno.
Soph: I forgot.
Junior: I didn't get the assignment.
Senior: So much has been said, and so well, that I can shed no further light upon the subject.

Daughter: Well, Dad, I'm engaged.
Fawthah: You don't mean it!
Daughter: Certainly not, but it's a lot of fun.

Those who play checkers are always on the square.

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See
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COMPLIMENTS
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth St., Evansville, Ind.

BUCKSKIN

The Sign of Quality Clothing for Men and Young Men

"Why not put whiskers on your Ford?"
"And why should I do that?"
"So it will resemble Lincoln, my dear."

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

ONE CURE FOR SPRING FEVER

VERSE 1.
Dandelions here
Dandelions there
Dandelions everywhere!
VERSE 2.
Dandelions not here
Dandelions not there
No dandelions anythere!

Students were heard chanting these little ditties before and after the dandelion hunt yesterday morning. By order of the board of campus improvement chapel was dismissed and students proceeded to rid the campus of the little yellow pests that are such constant and faithful reminders that spring is here.

Clarence Southern acted as commander-in-chief and valiantly led his forces to battle armed with butcher knives, miniature spades, and other weapons of warfare.

This plan was tried last year and is a good way of gradually getting rid of the obnoxious plant. It is also a good way to get the students to work off spring fever.

Exchange

It has recently been computed that students at the University of Southern California have saved the university $15,000 by spending three hours each morning cleaning up the campus. We wonder how much they would have saved if they had spent that three hours each night studying.
—Johns Hopkins.

Young persons who are ambitious to play a big part in the drama of life should remember that a small role is often better than a long loaf.

President Alfred H. Upham suggests that the students of the University of Idaho adopt this slogan "Idaho, the largest university in the world—700 miles between buildings." The legislature has just made the Idaho Technical Institute, presumably 700 miles away, a southern branch of the university.

Motorist: I'm sorry I ran over your hen. Would a dollar make it all right?
Farmer: Better make it two dollars. I've got a rooster that was mighty fond of that hen, and the shock may kill him, too.

Everything has its good points. Taking a deep breath for a long kiss develops a girl's lungs.
—Toledo Times.

HABIT is hard to overcome. Take off the first letter and it does not change ABIT. Take off the next letter and you still have a BIT left. Take off another and the whole of IT remains. Which goes to show that you must throw it off altogether.

Men are very queer. When another man's wife acts silly, your husband thinks she's "cute." When you act cute, he declares you're silly!

He may have a greasy hat and the seat of his pants may be shiny, but if his children have their noses flattened against the window pane a half-hour before he is due home for supper, you can trust him with anything you have. —Exchange.

Danger Is Seen in Co-Education on High Seas

The time is not yet ripe for co-education on the high seas, former Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas declares. His experiences aboard the steamer Ryndam, the American "floating university," which sailed from New York last September on a world cruise, he said today, convinced him of the advisability of waiting some time before again attempting to send young men and women to sea together to further their education.

Three principal objections to nautical co-education were suggested by Governor Allen:

First, the presence of companionable young women distracted the young men from their studies to a disturbing extent.

Second, contiguity of youths of both sexes started many courtships of varying degrees of intensity.

Third, residents in foreign ports, at which the ship touched, not having reached the American ideas on the emancipation of women, misinterpreted the meaning of the venture, with resultant complications.

Many a person prides himself on his virtue, who, when face to face with temptation, turns away from it because the still small voice within him whispers, "Don't you do it, you might get caught!"

ALLEY APPLES

Hugh Hazelrigg, prominent man of affairs at E. C., recently announced that he will build a new girls' dorm with his first million. Hugh would.
—Stumpy Ohl—

Social note: Five of our most gifted and enterprising co-eds have been seen recently touring Evansville and surrounding parts in the new police car, chauffeured by a member of the detective force. Such success is astounding even for as charming girls as these. It is interesting to note that four of the five are freshmen.
—Stumpy Ohl—

Another type of person to be chloroformed—the practice teacher who insists upon adopting the fatherly, patronizing tone of voice when speaking to his classes.
—Stumpy Ohl—

That members of the Bachelor club are very fond of the moon was shown at their dinner last Sunday night. At least they said it was the moon that inspired them to wander through a mosquito infested grove. If it wasn't the moon, what was it?
—Stumpy Ohl—

Having read and heard so much about the hypercritical skeptical attitude, Marian has decided to adopt it. Before leaving for a drive with Stumpy she always has him measure the gasoline.
—Stumpy Ohl—

Such sounds as these were heard the other day by those who were returning from Bosse in Adelaide Richardson's car: "Oh stop. If you don't remove your arm, I'll not drive any further." For those who know Adelaide and Clarence, who was in the front seat with her, such remarks are inexplicable. Information as to their meaning is requested.
—Stumpy Ohl—

Extra! Edrie May Dailey appears at school with rouge on her face.
—Stumpy Ohl—

Prof. Robb due to his innocent and school boy expression recently listened in unnoticed on a number of unladylike jokes meant altogether for students, that is, engineers.
—Stumpy Ohl—

Little Johnny MacBrian is learning to jump the rope under the guidance of Tag Welborn and Herman Berman. His instructors say he is progressing remarkably well.
—Stumpy Ohl—

Schmidts is getting worse and worse or the students that go there are getting worse. Recently Dot Welborn fell out of the door.

Aim of Education

Books, says the student.
Knowledge, the scholar.
Character, says the preacher.
Truth, the philosopher.
Beauty, the artist.
Happiness, the Epicurean.
Self-control, the Stoic.
Self-denial, the Christian.
Loyalty, says the ruler.
Patriotism, the patriot.
Wisdom, says the old man.
Achievement, the youth.
Courage, says the soldier.
Success, the merchant.
Wealth, says the banker.
Vision, says the dreamer.
Play, says the child.
Love, the maiden.
Friendship, says the comrade.
Personality, the teacher.
Health, says the physician.
Growth, the biologist.
Unfoldment, says the psychologist.
Adjustment, the sociologist.
All these and more are true, says the true educator.—Dr. M. M. Parks in the Brooklyn Teachers' Association Year Book. —New Student.

At the new John Wesley College in Columbia, Illinois, dances, athletics and fraternities are barred and the use of liquor or tobacco is tabooed. Why not ban students and make a good job of it?
—Johns Hopkins News Letter.

Prof. Regier Taught Here

SIOUX CITY, IOWA—Morningside College has recently received $125,000 by the will of the late James Hamand of Schaller, Iowa. This sum is to go into the general endowment of Morningside College which is now in the Forward Movement for adding $1,000,000 to the present endowment.

ABANDON

My skin is all wrinkled
It's bloated; it sags;
I'm stewed to the limit,
The last of my jags.

But my heart is as gay
As a song bird in June
I feel no remorse
For I'm only a prune!

COLUMBIA STUDENT WINS ESSAY PRIZE

Randall E. Riley, Columbia 1930, today was awarded the prize of $100.00 offered by the New York Evening Post for the best answer to the question: "Has the American Undergraduate a Post-War Neurosis?" Walter W. Marting, Princeton 1927, receives a second prize of $50.00, and John H. McDill, Yale 1927, third prize, $25.00.

Judges of the essays were Dr. A. A. Brill, nationally-known phychiatrist; Charles L. Guy, former Justice of the Supreme Court, and Dr. Frederick P. Robinson, president of the college of the city of New York.

According to Riley, first prize winner, the picture that has been painted of disillusioned youth seeking suicide as its ultimate resource is "fanciful to the last degree." "The press of late," he writes, "has dwelt upon what it terms a 'wave' of student suicides. A sincere alarm is evident as to whether or not the youth of the land, and in particular the supposedly choice part thereof in American colleges, is experiencing a reaction of pessimism and self-destruction.

"Some authorities, chiefly pedagogical or ministerial in nature, issue weighty judgment to the effect the 'wave' is the direct result of a 'flaming youth' period of modern history. The picture drawn is exceedingly depressing. Youth, worn out by illicit and high-powered pleasure, turns to the morbid philosophers of guidance. Thoroughly disillusioned by the latter, suicide becomes their ultimate resource.

"All this is fanciful to the last degree. College youths, after all, are only high school boys grown a little older, a little more assertive, but still only boys. Matriculation does not age the student, nor even perceptibly mature him. An observer concealed in a classroom would notice the same appreciation of a clever joke, the same indifference to an arid topic, the same attitude toward study that characterize all secondary schools. In the majority of cases studies are 'taken,' not 'pursued.' The dread of a 'snap' quiz, rather than a zestful interest in the subject, is the typical student obsession.

"It is primarily the theme-seeking movie director and best-sellers like the 'Plastic Age' which have built up the popular notion of college life. And from what source did this original erroneous derive? As usual, from the few notorious extremists. It does not seem to occur to some scenario writers that a few students actually cannot afford eighty-cylinder sport models. A very few suffer the permanent deprivations of costly liquor!

"Petting, gambling, drinking? For a small fraction prone to such pastimes, perhaps, but the overwhelming majority? Here are a few standard pleasures: boxing, swimming, wrestling, fencing—and most spectacular of all—yelling one's throat to shreds at mighty football contests. To discuss college boys as mature and reflecting is absurd. They are glorified school boys, knowing little of and caring less of 'flaming' parties and gloomy lore.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Robert Dailey entertained the members of the Sigournean literary society last week with a birthday surprise party for her daughter, Edrie Mae Dailey. Easter colors were carried out in the ices and cake, which were in yellow and white.

A group of friends were entertained by Miss Esther Torbet last Sunday night. The guests were Misses Virginia Oncle, Katheryn Wolcott, Virginia Welborn, and Naomi Kohlmeier; with Hugh Hazelrigg, Harold Huffine, Herman Watson, Professor Veh, Weigand Knerr, Herman Sander, and George Wright.

At Monday's assembly the peace oration winner, Emmanuel Baugh, delivered his oration.

The assembly hour will be turned over to the dandelion scalpers yesterday, under the direction of Clarence Southern.

Jewell Mann, who is president of the college Y. M. C. A., has been elected as one of the five members of the state executive committee of the Y. Mann was nominated by Dean Veh.

Fun

Falling in love is like taking a picture. You never can tell how it will turn out.

Sweet Young Thing: I wish God had made me a man!
Sweet Young Shiek: He did—here I am.

"Which is more important, a man's wife or his trousers?"
"Well, there's lots of places a man can go without his wife."

Ouch!

He was such a tough egg he even died hard.

At 6:10—"Bill it's time to get up."
At 6:15—"Bill, get up."
At 6:20—"Bill, you must get up now."
Bill Fritch—"Aw, haven't I gotten up yet?"

Bill—"I'm afraid this bed isn't long enough for you."
Si—"That's all right, I'll add two more feet to it when I get in."

Dr. Bigney: What insect lives on the least food?
L. Morris: The moth. It eats holes.

Dr. Regier: What is Henry Clay's nickname?
L. Warren: Mud.

Grandmother: Bill, you're growing to be a living image of your father. You have his eyes, his nose, his mouth, and—
Bill (gloomily): Yes, and I have his trousers, too.

Husband: I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone.
Wife: "You've missed it before—that's why it's gone."

Man is but a worm. He comes along, wiggles a bit, then some chicken gets him.

Real Scotch

Our idea of a real Scotchman is a man that makes his aerial out of barbed wires so the birds can't sit there.

The Week's Poem

He tried to cross the railroad track
Before the rushing train.
They put the pieces in a sack,
But couldn't find his brain.

Refund Requested

The nerviest man in the world is the bird who went around to the stage door after the show and tried to get back the pennies he threw at the actresses.

"Did the doctor know what you had?"
"Seemed to have a pretty good idea 'cause he asked me for 10 dollars, and I only had 11."

Attorney: And where did you see him milking the cow?
Witness: A little past the center, sir."

Tell 'Em This One, Men

She: "I'm sorry I ever married you."
He: You ought to be. You cheated some nice girl out of a good husband.

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College Book Store
STATIONERY
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SUPPLIES

B. B. LETTERS GIVEN FIVE VARSITY MEN BY ATHLETIC BOARD

The victorious Purple Aces, "Tails" Rea, "T." Rea, Abel, Gardner, and Lang were awarded letters for the work of the past season on the hardwood by the athletic board in their bi-weekly meeting the past week. The men are all upperclassmen, and having received sweaters for a previous year, were awarded only letters for their performance on the basketball floor.

Williams and Kneipp, the two subs who were relied upon for reserve strength, were not awarded letters for the past season, but they are expected to supply ample competition for the veterans of last year's squad in the coming season.

ENGINEERS TO MAKE SHIFT NEXT WEEK

Next Monday the second group of cooperative engineering students will start working while the first group will return to school. Several city firms are employing engineering students from E. C. this year for the first time.

Placements of students are as follows:

Arnold Berger—Berger Construction Co., Huntingburg, Ind.
Earl Bartlett—Berger Battery Co.
Robert Dickman and John Kim—Bernardin Bottle Cap Co.
John Mangrum—Harry Boyle, architect.
Guy Dietz—Fowler and Karges.
Charles Arndt—Grote Elevator Co.
Charles Campbell—Hay and Campbell, Plainville, Ind.
Charles Scott and Harold Howell—Lindenschmidt and Co.
Harry Kneipp and Richard Matz—Berryhill Malleable Co.
Kenneth Goss and Carl Fritsch—Bucyrus Co.
Horace Small, Elbert Ashby and Edward Lynch—Graham Bros., Truck Mfgrs.
Allen Mangold—Johann Mfg. Co.
Leon Mooradian, Earl Miller, Leo Kirk, Manson Clippel—Sunbeam Electric Co.
Doris Vaughn—Swanson Elec. Co.
Hubert Hunt, Paul Reidhaar, John Stoltz—Vulcan Plow Co.

The work of these students is a required part of their course, and much responsibility is often placed upon them. Upon graduation, most students remain with the firm which employed them while attending college.

HOME EC. STUDENTS CONSIDER FASHION

Very interesting and helpful discussions have been held by the members of the home economics department on the faulty designing of clothing seen on the campus. In naming those things which seemed most prevalent, the girls decided that extremely short skirts headed the list. It seems that when Dame Fashion decrees shorter skirts, some think they must go the limit before they are in style.

Wrong colors harmony ran a close second in the classes opinion. Incorrect texture harmony, for instance a heavy wool sweater with a light silk skirt, rundown shoes, and lack of care of the hair were also constructively criticized.

It was the hope of the girls that through these criticisms they might be aided and might be able to help others to find styles which would be suited to their type.

"What are they playing now?"
"Beethoven's Ninth Symphony."
"Gracious! Have we missed the other eight?"

A man was seen in front of the insane asylum dangling a piece of string with a stick attached to it. He was dangling it over a flower bed when a visitor approached. The visitor, wishing to be affable, asked:
"How many have you caught?"
"You're the ninth one," replied the crazy man.

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Sportographs

In our opinion the name of this column is all wrong. It should be called "Lack of Sports," or "Sportless Chatter."

The only remaining sports on the list now are doughnut dunking and golf.

Golf can hardly be dignified with the name of "sport." Like its next neighbor, "hide and seek," it is merely a pastime.

About all you do on the college links is hit the ball and hunt for it.

The chief reason why we believe that golf is going to the dogs is that the "coaching staff" is taking it up.

Jawn Feigel, alias Bobby Jones, was showing "comedian" how to tear up the turf the other day.

It was some rare comedy to watch. The first lick transformed a perfectly spherical golf ball into a shapeless mass of rubber.

If this keeps up, the student activity fee will have to be raised to pay for new golf balls.

But since there is no baseball this year, there ought to be a little surplus in the treasury.

Speaking of baseball, the Bachelors threaten to start a club of their own.

"Slave driver" Lang may take up the duties of manager. If this is the case, we hardly dare go out for it.

As soon as Lookwood gets back from Northwestern, the tennis courts will be officially opened.

There may be such a thing as a tennis team if it does not go the way of the baseball team.

"WIDOW" CASTE GLAD TO SERVE COLLEGE

"Certainly the expenses are to be very great and the time lost from my recitations is also a great loss but I am willing to do it all for my Alma Mater which I am to leave so soon." This admirably patriotic statement was made by Mr. Mark Lockwood when he was inteviewed as to the journey which the cast of the "Widow of Wasdale" is making this week. Mr. Hubert Kockritz concurred in this sentiment merely adding that the temporary release from his onerous church duties would greatly benefit his nerves.

The remainder of the cast was not very enthusiastic about the trip but they also stated that if they should win the honor done to the college would be so great as to repay any physical or pecuniary embarrassment which they might temporarily suffer.

Mr. Siegert for the first time in his life on Tuesday morning was seen stationed in the front hall directly after the janitor had opened the door, receiving the best wishes of his friends and nervously waiting for the conveyance to take him to Chicago.

Little Tommy's father found him in the hall. He was shaking his pet rabbit and saying, "Five and five."

The surprised father finally interrupted the proceedings.

"What is the meaning of this, Tommy," he said.

"Oh," said Tommy, "Teacher told us that rabbits multiply rapidly; but this fellow can't even add."

Professor (in class): Didn't you get the problem? Well, watch this board and I'll run through it.

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TENNIS COURTS TO BE READY FOR USE IN SEVERAL DAYS

Those people who have been anxiously awaiting "Jupe Pluvius" cessation of activities to give them an opportunity to demonstrate their ability in the cutting and driving game will doubtless be glad to know that the tennis courts are now in shape to be used. Coach Harmon says that the courts will be lined and ready for use with the return of favorable weather.

Those fortunate boys who are so lucky as to boast of a steady, may now say, "I'll see you at the tennis courts" instead of in the halls of the institution.

Careful treatment, observance of the ground rules, and consideration for other players may be combined to give all swingers of the racquet the greatest amount of pleasure.

IOWA STUDENT WINS I. C. R. GRAND PRIZE

James J. Donohue, a student of Columbia college, Dubuque, Iowa, is the winner of the grand prize of $100 in the Illinois Central System's essay contest on "The Place of the Railroads in the Life of the American People," according to an announcement just received from President L. A. Downs of the Illinois Central System. The grand prize winner and 38 other students had previously won prizes of $50 each in the same contest.

Students in 39 colleges and universities on all parts of the Illinois Central System submitted a total of 321 essays in this contest. A prize of $50 was awarded for the best essay from each institution, and the grand prize of $100 was awarded for the best of the winning 39. The local winners were chosen and announced several weeks ago.

The final judging was done by Dr. Julius H. Parmelee, director of the Bureau of Railway Economics, Washington, D. C.; Samuel O. Dunn, Chicago, editor of the Railway Age; James M. Thomson, publisher of the New Orleans Morning Tribune and Item.

Kansas College Regulates Student Morals by Edict

The following rules were posted by the faculty of a small college in Kansas, for the regulation of student morals:

"No dresses shall be worn to college that are not longer than six inches below the knee."

"No slang nor other immodest language shall be used."

"Belts for men are prohibited, their use being supplanted by suspenders."

"Use or possession of rouge or lipstick by any student on the campus is strictly forbidden."

Henrietta Bell: Where you going with the box of caramels, Sam?

Sam Kessler: Some one told me my girl has false teeth and I'm going to find out!

Waiter: Milk or water?
He: Don't tell me, please; let me guess.

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"Widow of Wasdale Head" Takes Fourth Place at Northwestern

Miss LeCompte Pleased With Acting of The Cast

"The Widow of Wasdale Head," the Thespian dramatic society production, received fourth place in the Northwestern one-act play tournament held at Evanston, Illinois, last week. By process of elimination, first place went to West Virginia college which presented "The Valiant."

According to Miss Pearl LeCompte, the cast did splendid work on the play, coming back strongly after a poor afternoon rehearsal, due to inexperience of stage hands and novelty of the new scenery. It was easily the best of the first group of plays given Thursday evening.

Next evening's program again brought the verdict over coffee and chili, that the "Widow" was now one of the three outstanding plays.

Saturday morning's performance of three more plays included one Japanese play, perfectly done, and the "Widow" cast agreed that one of the other two must go, leaving the "Widow," the Japanese one, and one other for the final contest. But the director judges decided that the "Giant's Stair," "The Valiant," and the Japanese play were due for the finals, and in these "The Valiant" won the Cumnock Cup and the 250-dollar check Saturday night.

Regret was expressed by Miss LeCompte that the "Widow" could not have been given before the six expert judges and large audience of Saturday night. The subtle charm and beauty of the play would have been well-matched against the other more obvious plays.

The cast motored up, leaving here Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and driving until four the next morning. They stayed at the Georgian hotel and took a much needed sleep until noon on Wednesday. At four o'clock they held their rehearsal in preparation for the evening performance.

JUNIORS PLANNING ON SENIOR BANQUET

After much discussion pro and con the juniors have come to a conclusion as to the plans for the annual junior-senior banquet. At the meeting which was held last Friday, it was found that the majority of those present were for having the banquet if the cooperation of the junior class could be had as a whole. To get this cooperation, lists were started which are making the rounds of the juniors asking those who sign to pledge three dollars. If every member will sign the pledge and so give financial backing to the proposition, the banquet will be assured.

The date will be near commencement. Every junior is urged to sign the list on the bulletin so the final plans may be carried out. Katheryn Wolcott, Elva Winkler, and Dorothy Dawson will have charge of the arrangements.

ENGINEERS BUY A PICTURE MACHINE

An announcement has been made by Prof. Max B. Robinson, head of the engineering department, of the purchase of an "Acme" moving picture projector. It is of the semi-portable type, latest model, and will show both films and slides. It has a 1000-watt bulb and can be operated on a regular house current. The purchase was made from Mr. L. E. DeWitt of the Victory theater, who is local agent for the Acme Projector company of Chicago.

Prof. Robinson plans to obtain films from the Indiana university film library. This library has hundreds of educational films which can be obtained for a nominal rental fee.

"The projector is available to all departments in the college," stated Prof. Robinson. "We plan to teach several different students how to operate the machine in order that an operator will be always obtainable."

NOTICE

Decision to postpone the May Day Fete until Friday, May 13, was reached Wednesday by those in charge. The change was made in order to provide more time for preparation and because of conflicts. Also by the change the event is placed in Evansville college week, May 9 to 15.

PROCEEDS OF ROTARY SHOW TO BE GIVEN TO SCHOLARSHIP FUND

A galaxy of local stage stars, such as never before has been gathered together for any one show in Evansville, will entertain Evansville audiences, including a large number of college students, at the Rotary club revue to be given at Bosse high school, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 5, 6, and 7.

Proceeds from the show will go into the scholarship fund of the Rotary club, a fund which is used to help worthy Evansville boys through college. It is hoped this year to put at least $3500 into the fund as a result of the show. This large sum will be made possible by the fact that the most careful account is being taken of expenditures for the show and through all persons taking part in it giving their services without charge. In addition to the amount realized from the show, the club each year puts into the fund $1000, which is taken from the club's treasury.

E. C. Students in Play

Several Evansville college students are among the more than 35 performers who will take part in the play. The entire cast of "For the Love of Pete," directed by Miss Pearl LeCompte, is made up of college students. In addition Professor Max B. Robinson, Rosemary Doyle, and Helen Hughes are taking part in another act, "An Amateur Rehearsal," directed by Miss Frances Golden of the Evansville School of Music. Clarence Southern is another college actor in the show.

The show will open with a prologue by Miss Julia Beall, soubrette of the Rotary dancing girls. This will be followed by the amateur rehearsal act, which is intended to show the audience the difficulties of getting the Rotary show together for the performance. The dancing girls will follow this act. They are being trained by Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson and Miss Golden. Following their act Miss Vada Bradburn of Sturgis, Ky., accompanied by Miss Lillian Bowman, will entertain with popular songs.

College Play Goes On

After a short intermission the dancing girls will appear again, dressed this time as kittens. As the dancing girls go off stage, the curtain will rise on the opening of "For the Love of Pete," the college play, starring "Tails" Rea. Vocal and instrumental numbers, both group and individual, by a quartet of girls from Grayville, Ill., will be the next act. These girls are Miss Lillian Bowman, pianist; Miss Josephine Sullivan, soprano; Miss Esther Smoot, violinist, and Miss Martha Blood, elocutionist.

The one "heavy" or serious act of the evening, "Collaboration," starring Charles Culp and having in the cast also Clarence Southern and Miss Katherine Welman, will be the next number. This will be followed by the closing number, recollections from "The Only Girl," the Rotary club show of last year. Mrs. Hallye Nestor and James Clifford will be in this act.

To Be Sociology Head

PROF. PAUL G. CRESSEY

Paul G. Cressey, of Erie, Pa., will be the new instructor in the department of sociology next year, according to Dr. Hughes. Negotiations were completed last Saturday. Professor Cressey takes the place left vacant by Professor Veh.

Professor Cressey comes directly from the Rockefeller foundation for social research at the University of Chicago, where he has been employed this year. He is a graduate of Oberlin college and received his A. M. at Chicago university. He has had three years work at the latter school and the completed all except his thesis for the degree of doctor of philosophy. Last year he taught sociology at Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Besides several years experience at teaching, Professor Cressey has also had practical experience in the sociological field. He has been a case worker at Hull House, the social agency of Chicago established by Jane Adams. Included in his experience are work as an officer of the Juvenile Protective association of Chicago, Americanization work in Erie, Pa., and five years experience in Boy Scout work.

Regier Criticizes Extreme Optimism Of College Folks

Some very pertinent and timely criticisms of the modern college student and his attitudes toward education were discussed by Dr. C. C. Regier at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday morning.

He pointed out that the average American college youth is overly optimistic. He little realizes how difficult his later life will be when he is yet in college, therefore he does not take college very seriously.

"A common fallacy of college students," said he, "is the idea that there is no relation between college grades and future success. This fact, however, is disproved by statistics. Too much stress is often placed upon outside activities. These are good only insofar as they aid the student in making himself worth more to society in later life, or as a means of moderate recreation."

Dr. Regier stated that the aim of society should be to promote cooperation and eiminate friction. This was the program of Jesus Christ. Christianity and large group consciousness are one and the same thing. Human interests should be put above purely selfish interests.

MISS PEARLE LECOMPTE READS AT PRINCETON

Miss Pearl LeCompte journeyed to Princeton last Wednesday night to continue a series of three lecture recitals which she is giving to the woman's club there.

She talked on "Expressionism." She also gave a reading from O'Neill's "Great God Brown."

Baugh Takes Second Place In State Peace Oratorical Meet

CALENDAR

Friday, April 29—Press convention at Hanover.
Saturday, April 30—All college gypsy hike.
Monday, May 2—College historical film in chapel.
Tuesday, May 3—Y. W. May breakfast.
Wednesday, May 4—Chapel.
Thursday, May 5—First night of Rotary show.

WEEK OF MAY NINTH TO BE TIME OF BIG COLLEGE FESTIVAL

Designation of the week of May 9 to 15 inclusive as Evansville college week, with the big service at the Coliseum on the night of Sunday, May 15, as the climax, is the plan of Evansville college officials.

Arrangements have been made for Evansville college to have programs in each of the city's luncheon clubs during that week. On Tuesday the Rotary club will be entertained; on Wednesday, the Newcomers, and on Thursday, the Kiwanians and the Optimists.

College week will be observed also in the high schools. Chapel has been arranged for F. J. Reitz high school for Thursday morning, and for Central high school for Friday morning.

Progress is being made on producing the pageant written by Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon for this occasion. A music program is being arranged by Professor Heidecker.

The week's celebration will be in observance of the tenth anniversary of the establishing of Evansville college. It was on May 3, 1927, that the establishment of the college was made sure by the successful raising of one million dollars for that purpose.

BARNETT'S GROVE IS GYPSY HIKER'S GOAL

The gypsy is calling! Ho-ho and away, ha-ha! At seven sharp on a sunshiny day, (we hope; we're getting rather hopeless of late, however) all those feeling the call of the strain of the gypsy blood in their veins will start forth. First will come the brave lads, those who get there first. Then the fair lassies, brave but not so "fast." And all will forth on a merry hike go, Barnett's Grove the goal.

Strange to relate, this gypsy festival is sponsored by the Y's. And from what we understand, 'tis to be gypsy in spirit as well as in fact. For all that the gypsies furnish is fruit—and whence comes the rest, if not in gypsy fashion? Or maybe, they won't be hungry.

All ye who desire to be gypsies, if only for a day, may find the box filled with twigs wherein to cast your name. Take out a twig and put in your name; a fair exchange. As to costume, we have not been enlightened. Someone said, "A string of beads will be enough."

Tomorrow, Saturday, at seven-thirty, the crowd will leave the college. Everyone is expected to bring their own fruit, but the rest of the food is to be furnished by the Y's. Whether the hikers come dressed as gypsies is left to the imagination of the hikers, so we understand.

Leader: I don't like that drummer.
Trombonist: And why?
Leader: He's beating my time.

Lady (to clerk): I want a peck of apples.
Clerk: Do you want Baldwins?
Lady: Sure, did you think I wanted them with hair on?

Carr of Earlham Wins Second Place on Same Subject

Emmanuel Baugh, a sophomore at Evansville college, carried off second honors in the Indiana state intercollegiate peace contest held at the State Normal at Terre Haute on last Friday night, April 22. Carr of Earlham college, who for three years has represented his school in debate and oratory, was winner of the first place.

It is of interest to note that both first and second winners spoke on education for world peace. Baugh, however, took the subject one step further when he said, "Education should be fostered by the allied war debts," and, "We must begin teaching peace in the primers followed by courses in government and statesmanship in the high schools, the colleges and the universities." Clark, Phi Beta Kappa and three years representative of Wabash in debate and oratory, was winner of third place in the contest.

The speeches of the winners of first and second places will be framed and sent to the following places: two copies to Bedford, Massachusetts, where they will be the property of Mary and Helen Seaberry, donors of prize money of $60 and $40 to first and second places; one copy to the Indiana State Normal at Terre Haute; one copy to the state library, and one copy remains here at Evansville college.

The contest was better than the average and the orators were commended for their good handling of the live subjects.

Just as everything else is changing in styles, so has oratory changed. No longer do we have the volcanic, stormy Patrick Henry type of speaking, but the common ordinary conversational style which keeps the interest of the audience on the material and subject of the oration rather than on the actions of the speaker.

Dr. P. Nichols, head of the English department of Evansville college, should be congratulated and thanked for his aid in bringing success to our school.

Steiner Delivers Unusual Lecture At Trinity Church

Dr. Edward Steiner, professor of sociology at Grinnell college, Iowa, and an eminent authority on immigration, delivered an unusual lecture as the fourth speaker on the lecture course sponsored by Trinity M. E. church.

His topic was "straight thinking in a crooked world." He stressed the fact that we have traveled far in the study of applied science, but have failed to advance in our study of human relationships. Few people live the brotherly life because it costs money to live it.

"Some barriers to straight thinking," said he, "are prejudices and hates. In science there is no prejudice against oxygen but in human relationships there is a great prejudice against unlike people. We are prejudiced against peace because we think we cannot change human nature. This is false, because we used to be cannibals, and now we are not."

People must learn to think for themselves. They must learn to hate hateful things in one person as well as in another. In the end it is necessary that humans strive toward a sympathetic understanding which makes for ideal relationships.

CRESCENT

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All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

A COMPARISON

One distinct advance that a college student makes over the high school student is in the quality of his magazine reading. When some of the students of one of the city high schools were questioned about their magazine reading nearly all of them stated that they read none at all. The most popular magazine seemed to be the American. Next in popularity came the Pathfinder. One student occasionally read Harpers. True Stories was mentioned orally but no student enumerated this magazine on the slip which was passed.

In the college library we find an altogether different situation. The most popular magazines seem to be the Atlantic Monthly, Harpers, The Living Age, The New Republic, The American Mercury and Poetry.

Whether the desire for good reading extends into the field of good books is not definitely known. College students are required to do so much reading for their regular lessons that it is nearly impossible to read many entire books.

Notwithstanding these statistics, there is always room for improvement. It is impossible to do too much good reading. Reading is one means we have of sharing the experience of others and benefiting by them.

HOW ABOUT A BENEFIT PERFORMANCE?

In these days of the ravages of the Mississippi floods there is much opportunity for those who wish to do good in order to alleviate this temporary deplorable condition of the victims. Although the direct damage of these floods is very great, the greatest danger lies in the ensuing disease epidemics. Money is being solicited all over the country upon orders of the president to use in checking the spread of these epidemics to places other than flood districts. The people of Evansville are also given an opportunity to donate through benefit performances of theatres and other agencies.

A novel idea was suggested to us by Coach Harmon the other evening by which the college could sponsor a benefit performance which would be both entertaining, educational, and a good means of raising several hundred dollars for a worthy cause. It was suggested that an exhibition basketball game might be staged between two evenly divided fives of the Purple net stars at the Agoga tabernacle at a reasonable admission price.

Such a game would be highly entertaining as all basketball games are even though they do come a little late in the season. It would be educational in that the Evansville public would get their first opportunity to witness the game with the elimination of the dribble.

We wish to express ourselves as highly favoring such a plan. The double incentive of seeing a good basketball game and at the same time donating to a worthy cause should bring a large crowd to the game.

ARE YOU GOING?

Another deserving benefit performance will be given next week which will be of more lasting value than the succor given to flood victims Upon the success of the Rotary Club Revue to be given next week, will depend the education of many a high school boy.

This production to be given next Thursday, Friday and Saturday is the annual offering of the Rotary club toward raising a loan fund to college students. This is indeed a worthy cause. The Rotary club is to be commended upon its willingness to aid worthy students in this manner.

This Revue promises also to be highly entertaining. The program is a varied one. The best dramatic and musical talent of the city, has volunteered to give their services free of charge. A large number of Evansville college people are to be found in this group of volunteers.

You can attend one of these performances, students, with the assurance, not only of an entertaining evening, but of money well spent toward a good cause!

CONGRATULATIONS!

The Crescent wishes to congratulate Emmanuel Baugh upon his success in winning the second prize to the state peace oratorical contest. This was no small achievement in the face of such substantial competition as Wabash Earlham and the rest of the state colleges must have provided.

INTRODUCING OUR SENIORS

RALEIGH MAAS

Raleigh Maas is another little but mighty senior. Rolly is liked by everybody in school ,because he is always willing to do things and help out in a pinch. He has been active in school affairs, a member of the Photo's, took one of the leads in the Y. M. Y. W. operetta and served on numerous committees. After graduation he plans to become manager of a Kresge's 10-cent store in the east. Rolly will be missed around these halls.

REYNOLD PROPHETER

Reynold Propheter hails from Owensboro, Kentucky, and has spent four years in the business administration department. He is rather a quiet fellow. Few know him, but those that do are very good friends of his. His hardest school job was taking up the tabernacle pledges to build the stadium this year. He plans to enter the business world after graduation.

COMPTON CAPEL

Compton Capel is that tall good-looking senior in the engineering department, and in addition the one who stole Dot Snethen's heart away. Comp is one of the ablest of our seniors when it comes to getting things done. He has been very active in all E. C. affairs. He is a Photo and was first quarter president of this society. Comp has many friends and Evansville will miss him when he goes on into the engineering field.

HELEN ARNOLD WATSON

Helen Arnold Watson is a member of the library force who is leaving us, and we will miss her gracious smile. She plans to go on with library work next year, but has not decided definitely where, as it depends on where Ernest will locate in his medicine work. Last year she and Ernest went to Alaska where they taught school on the Pribilof Islands.

Helen is a member of the Sigournean Literary society.

ANSON KERR

Anson is known as the tall, handsome debater. He has established the reputation of being one of the cleverest and most brilliant men in school. Anson has always been a valuable asset to E. C. debating teams. He came to us from Central high four years ago. While at E. C. Anson majored in history and minored in English and he will teach history in high school next year.

WILLIAM FOLZ

"I am the light, let all those who would make A's follow in my footsteps." So saith Bill. Bill is smart and we all know it even if he is bashful about it. Bill is another Central graduate who came to E. C. in '23. He is majoring in history and plans to teach next year in high school. Bill's congenial nature makes him well liked by all those students who know him. Bill is also an E. C. debater.

This Is Too Much

Man (in a drugstore) I want some consecrated lye.

Druggist: You mean concentrated lye.

Man: It does nutmeg any difference. That's what I camphor. What does it sulphur?

Druggist: Fifteen cents. I never cinnamon with so much wit.

Man: Well, I should myrrh myrrh. Yet I ammonia novice at it.

Proof Enough

"They must have had Proms in the Biblical days."

"I'll nibble."

"It says the patriarchs rent their garments."

"It won't be long now," said grandma, as she stepped into the barber shop.

"How's your sore eye?"

"Much better, since the doctor treated it."

"I hope it comes out all right."

"Gimme a cigarette."

"See you inhale first."

Wise Guy: What's the difference between a taxidermist and a taxi driver?

Unwise Youth: Dunno.

Wise Guy: The taxidermist skins animals.

Don't tell secrets in a buggy, horses carry tails.

ABDALLAH'S AMENS

GHOST WALK

ABDALLAH NOTICES that the
* *
AUGUST STUDENT body is
* *
AGAIN violating one of
* *
THE PRINCIPLES of common
* *
POLITENESS and decency
* *
BY CONTINUING to talk
* *
IN LOW murmurs to
* *
THEMSELVES until Dean
* *
TORBET IS half way
* *
THROUGH his announcements.
* *
REQUESTS have often been
* *
MADE THAT the students
* *
DO NOT do this, but as
* *
YET THE WARNING has gone
* *
UNHEEDED. This is an
* *
UNFORTUNATE situation
* *
AND HAS AT last aroused
* *
THE MIGHTY ire of
* *
ABDALLAH, who has of
* *
COURSE BEEN a careful
* *
OBSERVANT of this
* *
CHILDISH conduct.

THERE IS no reasonable
* *
EXCUSE FOR THIS type of
* *
CONDUCT.
* *
ABDULLAH IS also considerably
* *
EXERCISED AT THE way in which
* *
THE TENNIS match with Terre
* *
HAUTE HAS been cancelled.
* *
TO BE SURE this place is
* *
NOT NOTED for the excellency
* *
OF ITS tennis players but
* *
IT IS VERY likely that we
* *
WOULD STACK UP very well
* *
AGAINST many of the other
* *
SMALL AND unimportant
* *
SEATS OF LEARNING and
* *
KNOWLEDGE. There is yet
* *
TIME. THE damage is not
* *
IRREPARABLE. If proper
* *
INDUSTRY AND devotion
* *
WERE SHOWN a match might
* *
YET BE SCHEDULED with some
* *
SCHOOL AND the wrath of
* *
THE TENNIS fiends assuaged.

Thrice Moaned Wails

Here is a specimen of the
Kind of reading some of
Our best known coeds do
In their spare moments.
(Tho we admit they may be
Few and far between).
"Here lie the remains of Willie Jones.
He died from eating cherry stones.
His name is Smith, but we call him
Jones
So it will rhyme with cherry stones."
—via Rosemary, from
some magazine.

Rosemary seems to figure in
This column this week.
She gave a weak little
Gasp and begged to have this
Ad inserted:
"Lessons in gum-popping
Freely given by me in the
Library.
(That's the only place
In the building that is
Quiet enough.
Also there is always
An appreciative audience
In the library.
And an audience does mean
So much to an artist).
Five lessons in a course
Transferable credit given."

Sh-sh! SCANDAL!
Miss Porter and Wilmar
Were seen by four reliable
Witnesses
Strolling among the iris
Late one afternoon
This week!
What does this mean?

The kind of people we can get along without—

(a) The person who flippantly says, "Well, There's another flunk to my credit!" And then pulls down an A in that course.
(b) The person who nonchalantly plows his cabriolet-Ford thru several large-size oceans, splashing at least six pairs of "yaller" stockings.
(c) Policemen who make worthy students descend and run to eight o'clocks.
(d) The person who says all the clever things that you intend to say just before you have time to get them out.

ARE YOU GUILTY

Meeting on the campus;
Wandering down the hill;
Studying together in the library;
They're together still.
From early in the morning
Till nine o'clock at night;
Each one looks forsaken
When the other's out of sight.
Always telephoning
Always making dates;
Taking long, long rambles,
Which neither one quite hates.
Gazing all enraptured
Into each others face;
Is it very serious?—No
Just a college case.

Jack is going to retire from business for five years.

Oh! I've heard him say that before.

But it's a sure thing this time—the judge says so.

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UNITED PRESS WANTS STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS

NEW YORK.—(By New Student Service)—"Collegiate stuff" continues to be wanted by the newspapers. Football, college morals, the "revolt," and, during the past few months, the "suicide wave" still made good copy for the daily papers.

The latest efforts along this line is a proposal for an international newspaper service of student writers by the United Feature Syndicate of New York, an organization owned and operated by the United Press.

As a starting point for this service the syndicate has sent out a call for student articles, not to exceed 500 words, "giving a direct, vitalized and intelligent cross-section of youthful thought and outlook." Five or six of the most important and interesting articles so secured will be organized into a weekly service for Saturday or Sunday publications. Thirty-three and one-third per cent of the gross proceeds from the sale of the articles will go to the writers.

Here are a few of the 12 suggested topics:

1. What three Americans do you consider as having the most influence upon the thought of American youth?
2. Is Judge Ben Lindsay's companionate marriage proposal a remedy?
3. Is Christianity destined to endure?
4. It has been stated that the revolt in China has rung the death knell of "white man's vaunted supremacy." What is your opinion?
5. Is the United States becoming imperialistic? Are we on the way to Rome?

The Ghost Tells Of Northwestern Dramatic Voyage

The voyage of the Thespian cast of Evanston might well be termed the Odessey of LeCompte and her Early Risers, or perhaps The Punning Trip of Dr. Wingerter. Wingerter made himself conspicuous early on the way by committing a most atrocious pun on some small intellectual municipality's fair name. The remainder of the voyageurs made known their extreme disgust at this by emitting loud uncouth moans of anguish, in the fond but vain hope that the obnoxious habit would not continue but unfortunately the learned doctor did not take the hint and ever afterward as they came to some town such as Harvey which was passed at four-thirty in the morning, a time when all honest people should be asleep, the criminal would wake the echoes by the shout "Harvey going very fast?" —or as the minute burg of Beecher was looming up over the horizon, he would say, "I'll bet I Beecher there."

Three bags were put on the baggage carrier of the equipage and as soon as Danville, Ill., was passed a rain came up and the cast got very wet putting up the side curtains. Wingerter was despatched out to recover the bags and bring them inside in order that they, being paper and not cordovan leather night not melt down and strew shirts and Gilletes all over the highway. This was done in order to dampen his pun making ardor, but nothing daunted our hero re-entered the crate with the words, "It is cold without, Grandma."

Chicago was reached early on Wednesday morning, in time to see the sunrise over Lake Michigan, really a most charming and entrancing sight, but not fully appreciated by the vagrants. They entered the hotel at Evanston and asked for rooms and the night clerk coldly looked over the motley crew and inserting another toothpick in his face observed coldly to the world in gen eral that there were no rooms to be had in that hostelry. Finally lodgings were found in another hotel and the voyage up there ended with the welcome news that there were three hours to sleep before the rehearsal.

Th trip was featured by balmy weather (here Wingerter punned and re-punned). Persons in Evanston on arising from their respective slumber shelves look out over the lake and remark that this is a fine day, there being no ice in the lake.

In the house where the men stayed, the inmates strove valiantly to maintain an agricultural atmosphere. Each morning at seven o'clock some lad or other came to each door and rang a cow bell for several minutes and made it known to the world that the first call for breakfast was now being given.

It may be remembered that in the course of the recent debate between Northwestern university and this institution that one of the speakers remarked that after looking over our feminine student body he felt perfectly at home. This statement was probably true. The coeds there all looked as though they were natives of Terre Haute.

On the trip a speed record was established. The distance from Vincennes to the grand old town of Terre Haute, the home of Indiana State Normal, was made in exactly six hours and forty-two minutes. (Ask the cast about this).

Nothing further of interest occured that might well be told in this sheet, on the journey. The cast returned at four-thirty.

LA GUILLOTINE

By Helfer Cuttin

FABLE—INTRODUCTION

Many years ago when the world was not quite so old as it is now, and E. C. was a young institution and the Crescent a mere infant, one Helfer Cuttin dwelt in this fair land and acted as official executioner for the student body. This Helfer did his duty long and well, but at last his life came to an end. On his deathbed, he called his son and heir, Helfer Cuttin, junior, to his side and entrusted to him the sacred and enobling duty of "exterminator of the worthless." The son, then a young man, but now grown and made wise with the wisdom of this world, finally takes up his father's work..... now, on with the axe!

Things are in a "heluva" condition when the president of the Student Government association, who along with his other manifold duties, should set the proper standard for gentlemanly conduct among the less enlightened, deserts his girl friend on a date—Off with his head!

Emmanuel Baugh wins second in the Peace Oration contest. Thank heaven, that's over. One less execution to be performed.

Engineers as a class are bad enough but some are worse than others. Take Charles Compton Capel, for example. There is no doubt that he is the WORST. Isn't it a pity that the working periods of the co-op plan don't come more frequently and last longer?

Hubert Kockritz, nominally president of the Senior class, was quoted in last week's outburst of the Crescent as saying that his trip to Northwestern would rest his nerves from his onerous church duties. But just think how the poor people who have to listen to him sing, appreciated the rest!

Helen Hughes, who was recently described as having a "touch-me-if-you-dare-you-brute" expression on her otherwise charming face has had that phrase removed from her self-edited personal description. Wonder who the brave person was who discovered the truth of the matter.

The cast of the "Widow" returns from Northwestern intact, that is, to all outward appearances. They probably would have won higher than fourth place if they had had a ghost instead of a cynic in the play.

Among those to be beheaded at the first public execution are such misguided, weakminded individuals who insist upon making announcements in chapel. (N. B.—Dean Torbet is not included in this category). Herman Watson, Adelaide Richardson, Ralph Rea, Kathryn Wolcott, Herman Sander, and Russell Simpson are but a few of the past offenders.

A Poor Joke

It's a poor joke—

When some woman blushes witb embarrassment.

When some heart carries away an ache.

When something sacred is made to appear common.

When a man's weakness provides the cause of laughter.

When profanity is required to make it funny.

When a little child is brought to tears.

When everyone can't join in the laughter.

Professor (in middle of a joke): Have I ever told the class this one before?

Class (in a chorus): Yes.

Professor (proceeding): Good. You will probably understand it this time.

DOUGLAS HARMONICA CLUB GIVES CONCERT

An unusual program was given Monday morning when the Douglas High School Harmonica club presented a harmonica concert. The club recently organized under the supervision of Mr. Rochelle is the one which is widely known in Evansville. It has made many public appearances and has met with approval. The program here was a varied one, ranging from classical to popular numbers. That the club was appreciated was evidenced by the riotous applause following each number. The only disappointment was the fact that Claude Miller, one of the young performers, didn't get to play as much as he wanted to.

The musical numbers given were "Suwanee River" by the whole club, "Oh Restless Sea," solo, by Paul Key, "Scale Demonstration" by Claude Miller," "The Last Rose of Summer," solo by Thomas Wharton, "Silver Threads Among the Gold" by the whole club, "Massa's in the Cold Cold Ground," solo by Thomas Piper, winner of the Kiwanis high school contest, "Steal Away to Jesus" by the whole club, "Mother Marchee," solo by Laurence George, followed by a medley of popular airs by the whole club.

AMERICAN COLLEGES TO HELP REBUILD BURNT SHAKESPEARE THEATRE

Universities, colleges and preparatory schools throughout the United States have responded eagerly to an appeal for funds to rebuild the Shakespeare Memorial theater at Stratford-upon-Avon, destroyed by fire last year.

Dramatic societies at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., and at Hobart college, Geneva, N. Y., soon will hold benefit performances as their contribution toward American participation in the movement to restore the Bard of Avon's theater.

Already at the University of Chicago, Butler university, Indianapolis, and Beloit college, Beloit, Wis., committees are actively engaged in obtaining subscriptions from students and faculty members and signatures for the scrolls, which will be bound and filed in the Shakespeare library at Stratford-upon-Avon.

Frederick C. Ferry, president of Hamilton college, Clinton, N. Y., writes that he is taking steps to secure subscriptions from the faculty and students of his institution.

Among preparatory schools, subscriptions for the most part are being obtained through signatures for the scrolls, though a number of secondary institutions are emulating the colleges by staging benefit performances under the auspices of their dramatic societies. Other schools are raising funds in their own way, in some instances setting a minimum gift of $150.

Fund raising efforts of schools and colleges are being coordinated by the American Shakespeare Foundation which is cooperating in an international campaign to obtain $2,500,000 to restore and endow the Shakespeare Memorial theater. Of thi amount, America's goal is set a $1,000,000.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wolcott entertained Dr. Steiner, who spoke at Trinity, for dinner last Sunday evening.

The girls of the college were hostesses for a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock last Thursday afternoon for the members of the Women's College club. The table presided over by Miss Delong and Miss Nina Lee Burkhart held a bowl of purple iris and was lighted with tall orange tinted candles. A program of music was given during the afternoon.

The cabinets of the two Christian associations met at the home of Miss Anne Thrall last Friday evening. A group of 20 college people were present. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Professor Cope made a trip to Mt. Vernon this last week on Thursday to inspect the school system. He made this trip at the invitation of Prof. O'Bannon who is superintendent of schools there and who is contemplating the erection of a new building. Tomorrow Professor Cope will go to Norris City, Ill., in the interests of the Placement Bureau work.

If you want your girl to have violets for Easter, why not send her a package of seeds right now?

"He's wandering in his mind."
"He won't go far."

He: You look good enough to eat.
She: I do eat. Where shall we go?
He: Let's eat up the street.
She: No, thanks. I don't care for asphalt.

Two urchins were watching a barber singe a customer's hair.
"Gee," said one of them, "he's huntin' 'em with a light."

Spark Plug: I was fired today.
Battery: That's nothing. I am discharged, too.

"Why are these fellows called the knights of the garter."
"Because they are the king's supporters."

He: Please.
She: No.
He: Oh, please.
She: No.
He: Oh, please do.
She: Positively no.
He: Please, just this time.
She: I said no.
He: Aw, ma, all the boys go barefooted these days.

"Her brow is lily white."
"Ivory should be white."

Prof: Wake up that boy next to you.
Stude: Aw, do it yourself; you put him to sleep.

Customer: It's tough to pay 50 cents for a pound of meat.
Butcher: Yes, but it's tougber when you pay twenty-five!

How Do You Feel?

"Bully," said the steak.
"Punk," said the firecracker.
"Rotten," said the egg.
"Fit," said the tailor.
"Grate," said the coal.
"First rate," said the postmaster.
"Corkin," said the bottle.
"Stewed," said the prune.
"Grand," said the piano.
"Fine," said the judge.
"Ripping," said the trousers.
"All done up," said the shirt.

"Cannibals are very ambitious."
"Yes, they're always wanting to get ahead."

Do fat students get skinny marks? According to a survey on physical unfitness in the colleges made by Dr. William R. P. Emerson, "obesity and poor scholarship go hand in hand."

Loud or Loud?

"Is Jack a loud dresser?"
"Is he? You should hear him when he is hunting for his collar button."

A Misnomer

He: Then it is settled we are to elope at midnight?
"She: Yes, darling!
He: And you are sure you can get your trunk packed in time?
She: Oh, yes; papa and mamma have botb promised to help me.

Al: There are an awful lot of girls that prefer not to marry.
Sal: How do you know?
Al: I've asked them.

"Here, waitress, this doughnut has a tack in it.
"Well, I declare. I'll bet the ambitious little thing thinks it's a Ford tire."

My girl, she is a chemist,
I think that I will drop her;
For when I take her out with me
My silver turns to copper.

Dissipation

"That train smokes a lot."
"Yes, and choos, too."
"What kind of a husband would you advise me to look for?"
"You leave husbands alone. If you must have a man, get a single one."

Were it not for this sweet verse
There'd be a joke here ten times worse
If I should go to sleep tonight
Remember I'm a tiny mite
If, of this, you all make a sense,
Run down the road and climb a fence.

Astronomy Professor—Let my hat represent Mars. Are there any questions before I go on with the lesson?
Frosh—Please, sir. Is Mars inhabited.

CASTALIANS HAVE NEW SONG FOR CAMPUS SING

Acting upon the suggestion of the Campus Sing commitee, the Castalian literary society has secured a new school song written for them by Ewing Reid which they will sing in the Campus Sing. Mr. Reid wrote "Evansville College March" last year and won third place in the song contest. The new song which will be used by the Castalians will probably be the only new song entered this year.

The words of this song are as follows:

We are loyal to the purple and white
And our colors give to us a thrill
There's a spirit in our school that makes us fight
So come on gang let's cheer for Evansville.

Three cheers for the Purple Aces of old E. C.
Praise them as they play their places for you and me
Evansville college, we're cheering for you
For you we'll fight till the last play is thru
Three cheers for the Purple Aces of old E. C.

TEACHERS ENROLL FOR MID-SPRING PRACTICE

Since Evansville college is one of very few schools in this section of the country that offers a course in practice teaching during the mid-spring quarter, the enrollment which took place last Monday was unusually high for this type of work. Most of those enrolling were teachers whose schools are now out and who wish to take advantage of the opportunity to improve through practice. About eleven students have enrolled and more are expected as their respective schools are out.

Little Girl (in theatre): Mother, when do the Indians come in?
Mother: Why, there are none in this show.
Little Girl: Well, then, who scalped all the men in the front row?

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He Had No Illusions

Diner: Waiter, let me see, I ordred a tenderloin steak here yesterday, didn't I?
Waiter: Yes, sir, you did. Will you have the same order today, sir?
Diner: Well, if nobody else is using it, I may as well.

The director of the Dayton Westminster choir made previous arrangements with Prof. Heidecker to have Miss Cecil, the solo soprano, sing a few numbers at the studio last week. At this time Professor Heidecker asked Miss Cecil to come to tbe college some time, perhaps next year, and give a concert. The arrangement is not definite, but it is certainly worthy of students' support.

M. F.: I dreamt I danced with the most popular boy in school last night.
J. F.: Well, how did I dance?
Mr. Feigel: My boy, think of the future.
Bee: I can't. It's my girl birthday and I have to think of the present.

T. Rea: Mom! come here quick!
Mother: What's the matter?
Tails ate all the raisins off that sticky brown paper.

Professor Humke went to Owensboro last night instead of a week ago last nigbt as was announced in the Crescent last week.

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BACHELOR QUINTET BEATS ECLIPSE FIVE IN FURIOUS BATTLE

The Bachelor club quintet defeated the Eclipse five in a fast basketball game in the gymnasium last Tuesday afternoon. The game was fast from start to finish with neither side having more than four points lead during the entire contest. The score at the half was eight all, and the final score was 26-24 in favor of the Bachelors.

Both teams had lineups consisting of the men on the varsity squad this year with a few additions. Rake led the Eclipse five in scoring, while "Tails" Rea was the offensive star for the winners. Rake managed to get five field goals while "Tails" counted four times from the field.

The game was played according to next year's rules and the dribble was barred. Coach Harmon was scorekeeper and commented favorably on the manner in which the boys played according to the new rules. Line-ups were as follow:

Bachelors		Eclipse
Ohl	F	Rake
T. Rea	F	Harper
Wheeler	C	W. Abel
R. Rea	G	Gardner
Lang	G	Kneipp

Referee: Small; scorer: Harmon.

STRICKLER REPORTS ON CHEMICAL MEET

Dr. Alvin Strickler, who returned last week from the American Chemical society meeting in Richmond, was very enthusiastic about it. The meetings which opened Tuesday morning were attended by a large number of professors from all over the country.

Dr. Vaughn of Michigan gave an address on the Electronic Conception of Life. In it he brought the fact that animate matter has the power of changing from one form into another and the inanimate does not. This is due in a large degree to the fact that the adjustment of environment plays an important part. He bases his conclusions upon actual experience.

Chemistry Deemed Essential

The general idea of the meeting seemed to be a growing feeling among the educated men in the world that in any phase, a knowledge of chemistry is necessary. There is a movement on foot for the requirement of chemistry of all students. Colleges who first realize this fact would eventually become the greatest universities. Under this system there would be two courses, one for students who wished it merely for culture and the other for those who wished to advance. The former would be more general and deal with the practical applications of the science while the latter would be a more detailed course.

One institution has progressed so far as to test the ability of the students to take chemistry and is basing its conclusions upon high school work.

Another phase which was widely discussed is that of the vitamin, and which Dr. Strickler says was most interesting to him. It has been discovered that there are two vitamins B instead of just one. The two factors are to be known as F and G, but they will go under the name of vitamin B.

Society Visits Historical Points

On Friday the society went to Williamsburg and Jamestown, both of which are historical places. At Williamsburg is the home of Patrick Henry, where as our professor tells us, Patrick Henry made his famous speech for freedom—shortly after his marriage!

As proof of his interest and thoughtfulness, Dr. Strickler brought back many pamphlets and scenes from Richmond. He ended his interview by saying he wished we all might have been with him—as did we.

He (nervously): There's been something trembling on my lips for months, dearest.

She: So I see. Why don't you shave it off?

"Well, I thought I'd die!" laughed the criminal after the electric chair broke down.

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Sportographs

It certainly looks fine to see the tennis courts open. None of the city courts have opened yet.

The tennis tournament will probably be held the last of May. All who want to participate had better get out the racquet pretty soon, because it's the early bird that catches the worm.

All courts have been pretty crowded for the past few days, especially during chapel periods.

Our golfers are going out pretty regularly to learn the ditches and ponds on the Muni golf course. When the strangers come down, our boys will have the advantage of knowing where the grass is cut, etc.

Talk about your basektball games, that Bachelor-Eclipse fracas was as good as any played all last season. The score was tied at the half and neither team was ever more than four points in the lead.

Coach Harmon was well pleased with the way in which the boys play according to the new rule concerning dribbling. Both of the teams showed good ability in passing.

The feature of the game was the strong defensive game played by All-State "Henna" Wheeler. He held the backguard down to two field goals.

Our athletes seem to be going in for various things since we are not having a baseball team. Wheeler is taking up philosophy and seems to be quite a philosopher. He made two A's on the last two exams.

The Abels seem to be going in for the gentle art of love-making and strolling. Such is life in the springtime.

And of course the girls' basketball team is taking part in Miss Dawson's May Day. There must be a piano on the green for the dances and Esther Reitz and Trudy Reller are to take the part of the piano-movers.

TRINITY CHOIR TO PRESENT ORATORIO SUNDAY, MAY FIRST

The Handel's oratorio of Judas Maccabeaus, will be presented at Trinity church at 7:30 Sunday evening. All the faculty and student are urged to attend. The choir is to be composed of two choruses, a children's chorus and an adult chorus. The members of the children's chorus are: First sopranos, Hazel Wade, Bernice Halbrooks, Helen Summers, June Skelton, Myeline Whitely, and Margaret Schmidt. Second sopranos, Florence Hauley, Fern Frick, Fern Newbeck, Jean Meyer, and Cilesta Siebe. Altos, Frances Osborne, Henrietta Lyons, Harold Frederick, Claude Barrett and Arthur Ortmeyer. This children's chorus is under the direction of Miss Lelah Hixon who is graduating from the college this year.

The adult chorus is composed of: Sopranos, Mrs. Dr. Laib, Miss Louise Key, and Miss Sadie Horn. Altos, Misses Mary Ellen McClure, Lelah Hixon, and Mabel Dillingham. Tenors, Alfred Byers, Bertram Harmon, and James Clifford. Basses, Hubert Kockritz, Chas. Zapp, Wilbur Zopf, and Chas. Duncan.

Organist, D. E. Dixon.
Pianist, Miss Virginia Guess.
Director, Prof. H. L. Heidecker.

"That young bride worships her husband, doesn't she?"

"I'll say she does. She places burnt offerings before him three times a day."

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TENNIS SEASON GETS INTO FULL SWING AT EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

With the weather man's response to the fervent wishes of the tennis enthusiasts of the college, and the wishes of those who annually aspire to be such, the Crescent is glad to announce to those who did not already know, that the courts are ready for use. The recent sunshine has so hardened the courts that Southern and his helpers felt justified in lining the court most frequently used.

With continued good weather, Coach Harmon expects to get the remaining courts in shape for the early season rush. Those expecting to participate in the annual tennis tournament will not be able to offer an alibi for poor form this year. Basing our opinion on all previous use of the courts, it is almost certain that playing will not be stopped because some coed and a friend wish to hold a friendly little outing, using tennis as the occasion for the excuse.

As yet, no definite date has been set for the holding of the tourney, but it is expected that playing will have been completed before the Golf tournament on the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth of May.

WARNING

Students using courts with street shoes may expect undesired publicity in the Crescent.

Golf

Golf is a game of pool played in a cow pasture instead of on a table. It consists of placing a white pill on an ant-hill and then seeing how far one can knock said pill with a club. After having driven the pill a mile, more or less, the next hour or two is spent trying to find it. When found, it is dropped in a hole and then the performance is repeated seven times, with seventeen or so more pills.

Golf is the great game for walking. The golf devotee will walk 30 miles over a golf course in a pouring rain and think it fun, when he wouldn't walk down to the street corner on a pleasant day to buy a spool of cotton thread for his wife.

Golf was invented in Scotland because Scotch is said to be the best language in which to express oneself after one has made a terrific swipe at the pill and hit himself on the shin, or else broken a new five-dollar shinny on the turf.

Golf was originally called shinny, but after it got fashionable, the name was changed to golf. Some amazing scores are made at golf, especially if a man plays the course alone. It has even been hinted that Ananias was the first golf player.

—A LAYOUT.

Driver (to sweet young thing): I can see that I am only a pebble in your life.

Sweet young thing: That's all, but I wish you were a little boulder.

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CRESCENT

Vol. 8. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, May 6, 1927 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 30

THESPIANS TO PRESENT "THE VALIANT"

Margaret Miller to Compete In Area Contest on Prohibition

Winner To Go to State Contest to Be Held at Indianapolis

Margaret Miller, sophomore at Evansville college, will represent the Evansville district of the Methodist Episcopal church in the area meet of the national prohibition contest to be held at Columbus, Indiana, Friday, May 20. Miss Miller has already been victor in both the city and district meets of the same contest.

The winner of the area contest will receive a prize of $50. Second and third prizes of $25 and $15 will be given. There will be six judges, three who will judge on the merits of the oration, and three on the merits of the delivery.

Indianapolis will be the place of the next, the state meet. This will be held some time in May. The winner of the first prize there will receive $100.

The last and national contest is to take place at Washington, D. C., with a grand prize of $1,000.

"Prohibition and the American Public" is the subject of Miss Miller's oration, with which she won both the city and district meets. Another of the contestants to compete at Columbus is from DePauw university.

Hanover Entertains Delegates To 18th Press Convention

The annual convention of the Intercollegiate Press association was held April 29 and 30 at Hanover college. The program of the convention combined general discussions on problems of school journalism with talks by professional newspapermen, among whom were E. D. Zeigner of the Indianapolis News and Earl Mushlitz of the Star.

The delegates were entertained with motor trips through the beautiful hills around Hanover and Madison. They visited Clifty Falls, the state park, and various places of historic interest in Madison.

Evansville college was represented at the conference by Kathryn Wolcott, Dorothy Welborn, T. E. Rea, and Mr. Ralph Olmsted.

ROBINSON INVITED TO WRITE FOR NEW PROGRESS MAGAZINE

Prof. Max B. Robinson has received a letter from C. W. Shumway, former professor of religious education in E. C., and now editor-in-chief of the American Register of Chicago. In this letter Prof. Robinson has been asked to join the staff of editors of the Register and be in charge of writing up recent progress in the field of engineering.

The American Register is a new publication, to be put out next winter for the first time. It is a reference work on the progress made during the preceding year in the fields of science, art, finance, commerce, engineering, legislation, political relations, sports and athletics. A new volume is issued each year.

Professor Robinson has not yet decided whether or not to accept, since the work may require more time than he has to devote to it.

The greatest college faculty is that of doing without sleep.
—Carolina Buccaneer.

STRICKLER RECEIVES AN INVITATION FROM HONORARY SOCIETY

Dr. Strickler received an invitation from the Sigma Psi society of Indiana University announcing that Dr. Wilbur Bancroft was to speak there last night, May 5.

Dr. Bancroft is head of the department of physical chemistry at Cornell University and is a well-known lecturer. His subject last night was "The Misleading Experiment."

The Sigma Psi is an honorary Chemical society and is the highest of its type in America. To become a member one must present some original experiment. Dr. Strickler is a member, having been admitted on his work on electric endysmos.

HAZING FRESHMEN BECOMES UNPOPULAR

Deans from nine Pacific coast colleges and universities who held their annual meeting here recently unanimously passed a resolution against the hazing of freshmen. The resolution speaks of hazing as a "thing that we should like to see disappear. We regard it as a high school activity and not a university activity." It was brought out in the discussion preceding the passage of the resolution that hazing is rapidly disappearing in most institutions and that students are taking voluntary action to abolish it.

There was a marked disagreement among the deans on the question of pledging and rushing new students for the fraternities and sororities. Some of the colleges and deans are in favor of rushing the students as soon as the semester opens so that the rushing season will soon be over and not interfere with studies and other activities. The others believe in allowing the new student to become acquainted on the campus before choosing his fraternity or sorority so that he will not later regret a hasty choice.

The deans gave much time to a discussion of the automobile problem, and reached the conclusion that there is no sentiment in western universities for abolishing automobiles on college campuses as there is in many eastern universities. The deans agreed that in large city colleges and universities the automobile is a necessity to the student.

E. C. CO-OP STUDENT LOSES HIS FATHER

The father of Herman Siegert of Grayville, Illinois, a fourth year co-operative student in Evansville college, died this week. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon in Grayville.

Professor Robb and Irving Whitmoyer were at the funeral, representing the faculty and student body of E. C.

NEWS FROM WABASH

In the final oratorical contest held at Evanston last Saturday night, Mr. Byron Phillips of Wabash tied for second place. The results were a queer scramble since Mr. Phillips had three firsts one second, one fourth, one fifth and one sixth. A contestant from Park College, Mo., won with two firsts, two seconds, two thirds and one fifth.

This contest was the final national one, the initial state contest having been held here this winter. Mr. Phlilips will be remembered as the gentleman who took first place here on the subject "Gold-plated Democracy."

MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

The following is a tentative musical program as arranged by Professor Heidecker for the Evansville college anniversary service to be held at the Coliseum on Sunday night, May 15:

1. Overture .....by the Orchestra
2. Forley-second Psalm (As the Hart Pants)....Mendelsohn
   Sung by male quartet—Messrs. Byers, Harmon, Kockritz, Zapp.
   Solos .....Mrs. Dr. Loeb
2. Ave Maria.....contralto, violin, piano, and organ
   Sung by Mrs. Margaret Richardson Wathen
   Violin obligato .....Michel Humphries
4. Violin selections .....by Michel Humphries
5. First piano concerto .....Beethoven
   Played on two pianos by Miss Virginia Guess and Miss Mary Ellen McClure.
6. Rigoletto .....sung by Mary Alice Roberts
   Assisted by Hubert Kockritz, Alfred Byers and Miss Lelah Hixon.
7. Landsighting ..... Grieg
   Sung by the entire chorus.

College Completes Decade of Service

Tuesday, May 3, marked the close of a decade since Evansville college was established in Evansville.

It was on the night of May 3, 1917, that a campaign to raise $500,000 for Evansville college came to a successful close, and a college for Evansville was assured.

A small army of Evansville citizens —about 400—headed by Mayor Benjamin Bosse, worked heroically for ten days to raise the half million dollars. It was a condition of all pledges that the full amount must be subscribed by midnight on May 3 or all pledges would be void. At 8 o'clock people began gathering at the Coliseum where reports were being chalked up on a huge blackboard as fast as received. At that time the workers were faced with the necessity of raising $10,000 an hour until midnight to put the drive over.

At ten minutes before midnight Mayor Bosse stepped to the stage and announced that the drive had been put over by the subscription of $25,000 each by Trinity M. E. church, and Francis Joseph Reitz. The amount was over subscribed by $13,000.

Among the other large gifts of the campaign were $35,000 by Haller T. Chute, $50,000 by the family of Major A. C. Rosencranz, $25,000 by William H. McCurdy, and $10,000 by Mayor Bosse.

A suitable anniversary service in commemoration of the decade of service to the city is being arranged by President A. F. Hughes. The service will be held in the Coliseum on the night of Sunday, May 15, with churches and other organizations of the city co-operating.

A pageant, written by Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon, and directed by Mrs. Bacon and Miss LeCompte, will be given, and a musical program will be presented by the Evansville School of Music under the direction of Professor Herbert L. Heidecker

Rotary Revue Gives First Performance

The Rotary club Revue, featuring a number of Evansville college persons played to a capacity house last night at Bosse high school auditorium. The slogan for the show, "Bringing Broadway to Evansville," proved to be a very apt one. The two hours of entertainment—music, comedy, drama—was given with a finish worthy of the professional stage.

A number of college students saw the show free, having been given a ticket for selling 10 tickets.

WORK OF IMPROVING CAMPUS CONTINUES

Students who have been very much concerned about the tearing up of the concrete walk on the east side of the building will be interested to know that the other four entrance walks are to soon be wrecked also, but all for a good purpose. It has been noticed that when it rains the water stands on these walks for some time afterwards thus making it necessary for students to wade through several inches of water before entering the building. This not only causes them to have to sit in class with wet feet, but tracks up the building. In order to remedy this condition the walks are to be torn up and new ones laid, which will slant the other way and make the water run off more easily.

Another improvement to the campus was made possible through the kindness of both Dr. Hughes and A. Beach for whom Dr. Hughes filled the pulpit not long ago. To repay him for this Mr. Beach gave a sum of money which the college will use in buying trees for the campus. The strip of ground between the two gravel walks west and back of the building is to be known as the Beach plot and immediate steps are to be taken to beautify it with trees.

COLLEGE RECEIVES COPY OF PAINTING

Early this week a rare old picture was presented to the college by the same people that a short time ago gave the library the old newspaper that contained an account of the death of Washington, Mrs. Estelle Flickner Beeler and W. J. and W. S. Flickner. It is a large copy of an original painting of Washington by the famous portrait painter Stuart. It is framed with a hand carved gilded frame.

This picture was originally the property of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Flickner and parents of the donors. It is in the faculty room at present as the place in which it will be hung is not decided upon.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 6—Second presentation of the Rotary Revue at Bosse high school, 8:00 p. m.
Saturday, May 7—Matinee presentation of Rotary Revue.
Monday, May 9—Anniversary assembly.
Tuesday, May 10 — Association meetings.
Wednesday, May 11—Chapel.
Thursday, May 12—Y. M. C. A. assembly.
Friday, May 13—May day exercises.

Northwestern Contest Winner To be Next Thespian Play

The Thespian Dramatic club is preparing another one-act play, "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, for presentation in about three weeks. This is the one-act play which won the Northwestern contest held the latter part of April.

Casting is being done this week but only the leads can be announced thus far. The part of James Dyke will be played by Clarence Southern of Rotary Club show and "The Youngest" fame. The part of the girl is being taken by Naomi Knell, who earlier in the year played the ingenue part in the "Servant in the House."

Characters of the warden, the priest, and the jailer will be announced as soon as these parts have been filled. The play will go into intensive rehearsals soon.

Critics have pronounced this play the best one of its type ever written and those who saw it win the contest at Northwestern university agree heartily with this statement.

The plot is built around a man who even though the world considers him a bounder, does something in a rather gentlemanly fashion. Instinctively the world considers him just a wee bit less of a rotter. This philosophy is brought out in the play in an astounding poignant manner.

The play is being directed and supervised by Miss Pearl LeCompte who has directed all the previous Thespian productions.

Seniors Plan For Annual Outing and River Excursion

Although the senior class plans are only tentative several things have been definitely decided upon. The annual senior outing this year is not to be spent at St. Meinrad as other classes have done but the seniors have engaged a launch for an all-day excursion on the river.

As a memorial to the college the class had been thinking of lights or markers for the driveway, but these plans had to be canceled because of a gift to the college which includes both of these items. Therefore the memorial will probably be a large picture or frieze. The committee in charge of this memorial is: Raleigh Maas, Mary Bedford and Gertrude Reller.

EVANSVILLE ALUMNUS PRESENTS MONEY TO SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

A short time ago Addis Robbins, an alumnus of Evansville college, presented Dr. Bigney with some money to be used in his department. The sum represented a large part of Miss Robbins' tithing money since she has been teaching. Dr. Bigney intends to use the money to purchase some bird and nature study books to place in the library.

He expressed the opinion that some of the students now in college might take a hint from this, and help out some department in which they are interested, after they leave college and are out making their own money. It is one way that alumni may show their appreciation for what they received in college.

Mike says: A pessimist is a man who buries the hatchet of enmity but carefully oils it to keep it from getting rusty, and also keeps a spade to dig it up.
—Cincinnati Cynic.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

OUR SYMPATHY

To Herman Siegert we wish to express our sincerest sympathy for his deep loss in the death of his father.

TRUE FRIENDSHIP

That Evansville college has friends who show their friendship by more than just intellectual assent, is evidenced by the large number of donations received lately. These donations in the form of cash and material means of beautifying the building and the campus, are being used to a good purpose.

Tho students are not always aware of the fact, small improvements are quietly being made every now and then. Little garden plots are springing up anew with the advent of each spring. Trees are getting more numerous. Sidewalks are changing from cinder to concrete. New pictures, statues, and books are adorning the administration hall and the library.

Thus little by little is the college growing into a bigger and better institution. Like individual stones to a large bulding, the gift of each donor is doing its service toward helping the whole structure.

Money given to a public institution such as this, is well spent. It is not only of direct benefit to present, and future generations, but will be a lasting memorial to its donors.

IS THERE TO BE A MAY KING?

Great has been the consternation of the student body upon learning that the May King celebration might not follow the afternoon May Queen performance. If seems that certain of the sponsors of the May Queen celebration object to duplicating last year's evening performance. They seem to be afraid that it will detract or rather counter-act the dignity and beauty of the afternoon fete.

We do not believe that such is necessarily the case. The spirit of the two performances is entirely different, even though they come on the same day and have practically the same name. The afternoon May Queen fete is strictly for the sake of beauty and honor. A May King celebration, such as the men put on last year, is merely for the sake of entertainment. It is the one chance the men have of working off in a group the excess of dramatic and interpretive talent which they possess.

Last year more people attended the evening performance than that of the afternoon. Perhaps this was true because it was in the evening. However that may be it was good fun and good publicity for the college. We highly favor another May King, and all that goes with him.

CO-ED

It was not so much a room, as a personality—a personality of youth, and romance, and a light heart. Across the bed was flung a futuristic looking "Indian blanket", in which no self-respecting Indian would have appeared, and at the head, in a gaudy little heap were pillows—dozens of them, orange and pink and orchid. On top of them sprawled an elongated French doll, with absurd lank legs and startling scarlet hair.

The dressing table was a litter of Coty and Houbigant and Golliwog. Over in one corner a little slipper with a four inch heel and a one inch toe, lay on its side, keeping lonesome company with one silvery, transparent stocking.

One wall of the room was covered with pictures of boys tacked up recklessly—youths in sport shirts open at the collar, with fascinating long pipes held in one hand—youths in heavy overcoats with eyes remotely romantic under low-turned hat brims. The picture had been removed from the frame of one, and on the white background had been printed in heavy black ink—"Little Rollo, Gone But Not Forgotten. Sept. 19, 1926."

On the other wall hung a cascade of dance programs—gay little crested affairs, with names and dates and an occasional note scrawled over them. A red balloon, a wilted corsage and an ornate crepe pper hat were suspended at intervals, and above them all, a title cut from a magazine read: "What College Did to Me." Looking at them, one sensed evenings of moonlight and laughter and jazz.

In one corner there was a desk. A rather barren, deserted looking desk, except for a chocolate box, a Felix Cat which smirked in patent leather satisfaction, and one text book. Lying on the floor under the desk was a sheet of theme paper on which there were four lines of writing, one enormous blot, and innumerable hieroglyphics, names and Greek letters. The paper was headed: "English theme No. 4, Sept. 30, 1926. Why I Came to College." The four lines read as follows: "The real reason I came to college was to gain an education, to increase my knowledge, and to gain—" here the blot abruptly cut the sentence short.

A breeze, suddenly entering, blew the paper a little farther under the desk where Felix the Patent Leather smirked over the lone textbook.

—*University of Oklahoma Magazine.*

INTRODUCING OUR SENIORS

WALTER WILSON

Walter Wilson came to us from Pleasantville high school, where he graduated in 1918. He started to E. C. in 1920 when the school was still situated in the city. Here he went for two years, after which he became a traveling salesman for three years.

He re-entered in 1925 and decided to enter the ministry. After graduation this year, he will attend Garrett Bible institute.

During his last two years here he has been serving as chief engineer, in addition to all his other work. Walter is a member of the Photozetean literary society.

HOMER PAGE

Homer Page is another ministerial student who has made good from the standpoint of classwork. He is at present actively engaged in the ministry, while going to school.

After graduating from high school Homer immediately got a charge and was in the ministry two years before he went to college. He came to C. in 1924, and is graduating in three years with high honors.

He will also attend Garrett Biblical institute next year.

ERNEST MARTIN

Ernest Martin entered Evansville college as a junior, having completed his first two years work at Bethel college, Russelville, Ky.

He has a charge at present at Sebree, Ky., where he goes every Sunday to preach.

After graduation he will teach high school at Sebree, Ky., and keep his charge at the same time.

RUSSELL SIMPSON

Russell, our "Student Government," needs no introduction. Coming to us from Boonville high school in 1923, he has been one of the most active students in school.

In addition to class work he has found time for baseball, journalism, literary society work, and last but not least, his office as president of our student government.

"Russ" is undecided as to just what he will do after graduation. He has several vocations in mind.

Woman Is Like—

A book—usually bound to please.
A train—often gets on the wrong track.
A magazine—lots of fiction beneath the cover.
A program—subject to change without notice.
An automobile—often runs people down.
A banjo—often picked on by friends.
A thermometer—often of a very high degree.
A cigar—inclined to be puffed up at times.
A church—men make sacrifices for her.
A stove—often needs a new lid.
A mind—usually made up.
And still the average man admits that there is nothing like her!

A JUNE BRIDE CRACK

A June bride asked her husband to copy the radio recipe one morning. The husband did his best, but got two stations at once. One was broadcasting the morning exercise and the other the recipe. This is what he got:

"Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on the shoulders, raise knees and depress the toes and wash thoroughly in one-half cup of milk. In four counts raise and lower the legs and mash two hard-boiled eggs in a sieve. Repeat six times. Inhale one-half teaspoonful of baking powder and one cup of flour. Breathe naturally and exhale and sift.

"Attention! Jump to the squatting position and bend whites of eggs backward and forward overhead and in four counts make a stiff dough that will stretch at the waist. Lie flat on the floor and roll into a marble the size of a walnut. Hop to a standstill and boil in water but do not boil into a gallop afterwards. In 10 minutes remove from the fire and dry with a towel. Breathe naturally and dress in warm flannels and serve with fish soup."—Exchange.

It's the little things in life that tell, said the sister as she dragged her kid brother from under the sofa —Ex.

ABDALLAH'S AMENS

GHOST WALK

WHERE O where has
* *
OUR STUDENT activity
* *
FEE GONE this quarter.
* *
THERE IS no baseball
* *
OR NO TRACK: the golf
* *
MEET SHOULD not use
* *
ALL THIS cash. The
* *
TENNIS COURTS are in
* *
VERY POOR condition.
* *
TWO OF THEM can not
* *
BE PLAYED UPON at all
* *
AND THE other two are
* *
IN VERY BAD SHAPE.
* *
WHY IS NOT some of the
* *
FEE PAID for athletics
* *
USED TO put these
* *
COURTS IN DECENT condition.
* *
AT LEAST FIX ONE of the
* *
OTHERS UP FOR the girls
* *
SO THAT some of the men
* *
MAY PLAY. It takes
* *
APPROXIMATELY one hour and
* *
FORTY-FIVE minutes for
* *
GIRLS TO FINISH a tennis
* *
MATCH. THIS of course
* *
KEEPS MANY persons
* *
WAITING FOR THE courts
* *
WHO WOULD LIKE to play.
* *
BY PUTTING one more
* *
COURT IN SHAPE and making
* *
IT EXCLUSIVELY A female
* *
COURT, MUCH of this trouble
* *
WOULD BE ELIMINATED and peace
* *
AND QUIET restored to a campus
* *
TORN BY DOMESTIC disorders.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In a school-life of today there are so many things which should be done and so many obligations which one must face, it is rather difficult to do everything one is supposed to do with a cheerful willingness which makes the college a very pleasant place in which to be. It is very easy to let as many things slide and get out of as many others as possible.

However, there are some things in school which can not be overlooked without losing some of the best qualities which are to be derived from a college life. Any junior who would not sign up to go to the Junior-Senior banquet, one of the annual events of the college, at little more than half the price of last year's banquet, should start over in college as a freshman and get some of the better qualities he missed on the first trip through the first two years of his college life. Such a thing might pass in the freshman class where one is not supposed to know better, but when the Juniors will not even remain for a meeting to discuss a Junior-Senior banquet, there's something wrong with the juniors.

A JUNIOR.

To the Editor:

So far there have not been a great many preparations made for May Night for this year. Last year this was one of the best social events of the year for the men of the college and I do not think it should be overlooked this year.

I do not think it should be held as it was last year around the throne of the May Queen but it could be held out on the athletic field without any connection whatever to the afternoon fete. There are enough live organizations in school to give good stunts to put this event over as good or even better than last year.

Yours for a big May Night,
A STUDENT.

Dear Ed:

I am writing this letter to compliment you on your last publication of our paper. In last week's edition of our weekly there were some fiery outbursts of wit and humor that struck me as being very forceful. The outstanding of the above cracks was a column called La Gillette. The brutal manner in which the writer kicked the bottom out of the crock of human kindness was surely most heart-rending. If last week's journalistic effort could be taken as an indication of gratitude, I would hate to teach the writer to shoot a rifle. It isn't any of my business how your paper is operated, but I like to suggest that you change the name of La Gillette by Helfer Cuttin to "Colonels" from a cracked nut.

I have noticed that news has been sort of quiet for quite a while—here's some.

I hear that Mark Lockwood claims that he can tell by the finger prints on Herr Schmidt's chili bowls that there is a stranger in our midst. I wonder if that is the same person that introduces our seniors each week. Whoever he is, his optical outlook must be distorted as I noticed some of the engineers reading last week's senior column with their feet off the floor. If the stranger can be apprehended before next week's edition comes on the market it will be a great blessing to humanity.

An interested persuer of our publication.

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Philos Play Senate For Evening Meeting

"Mr. Speaker, I arise to the point of order—Your point of order is not well taken, Senator Watson!" These were some of the many exclamations that could be heard issuing forth from the room where the Philoneikan literary society was making a strong attempt to imitate the U. . senate.

As a departure from the usual manner of conducting literary society programs, the Philos chose to convert themselves into a law-making body. As clerk of the house, Senator John Feigel brought forth the bill which called for a more stringent program of education along the lines of national patriotism in our public schools. Immediately the broadsides of verbal opposition were let loose upon the unsuspecting originator of the bill.

Chief among the opposition was of course the clerk's brother, Senator "elongated" Feigel, who in his gutteral voice procceded to monopolize the floor and cast sarcastic remarks at everybody in general and his beloved relative.

After much interruption from the parliamentarians, Watson and Fickas, Senator Rea from Tennessee finally succeeded in getting through a motion to adjourn.

All of this happened before the weighty piece of legislation could be passed, thus leaving for a future session of the Philoneikan congress the welfare of our national education and patriotism.

Campus Sing Discussed

During the business meeting the organization began their preparations for the inter-society sing which is to be held on the college campus on Tuesday evening, May 17.

Ewing Reid's "Evansville March" was the lot of the hilos in the choice of a school song which was made recently. This song will be sung as the all college number on the program. Following this the society will also sing their own song "Philoneikans" written by Herman Sander.

LA GUILLOTINE

By Helfer Cuttin

To begin right and fullfil an important task, Helfer feels it his moral duty to behead Alfred Franklin Hughes, D. D., president of Evansville college and politician extraordinary. He has committed the unpardonable sin—he told a prohibition joke in a recent assembly.

While we're on the faculty and administration, we may as well dispose of Mr. Olmsted. He made a bright remark in which he insinuated there are no MEN in Evansville college.

Hubert has at last found someone upon whom he may rightfully bestow his affections.

The question in our mind is: Is Betty Lou to be congratulated?

"Stumpy" Ohl, it seems, has been trying to assert his authority lately. And the amusing part is that Marian hasn't objected.

Declaring that their presence in the "sugar-bowl," "spoon," or "what you will" during class hours provides too great a distraction for the already frenzied students (IF ANY) and detracts from the charm of their lessons, the faculty members unite in signing the death warrant of Clarice Abel and Wes Jones.

Hugh Hazelrigg, due to his overwhelming popularity with the ladies, experienced some difficulty the other days when it came time to leave the campus. It seems that at least two-thirds of the girls of the college wanted him to take them home. Hugh Carlton, being an obliging soul, could disappoint none of them, and so, it wont be long until his car will resemble the sway backed horse so picturesque during our frontier period. A la dodge.

REVISE OUR ALPHABET SAYS HARVARD PROF.

"Revise the alphabet and save a billion dollars a year," advises Dr. Godfrey Dewey of Harvard University. Adoption of his proposed alphabet would save millions of tons of print paper, he declares. Huge sums would be saved in type composition. Readers would do their reading more quickly and the human eye would be among the agents benefited. Books and newspapers would be smaller and lighter. By introduction of the new alphabet fewer symbols would be necessary to express a thought. Long words would be spelled with a few letters. A single sign could be used for "the," which, Dr. Dewey says, takes up 7 per cent of all the words in "the printed page." Journal and Education.

SOCIETY

Stephen Lee Johnson gave a dinner at his home in Richland last Thursday evening for a group of his friends. The guests included Julia Mason Lang, Betty Tolliver and Leo Warren.

Naomi and Ruth Huegel entertained four of their friends with a dinner last Sunday evening.

The Home Economics department is serving a series of dinners with each member of the department as the hostess for one dinner. The hostess for a dinner given last Tuesday evening was Mary Alice Cox. Guests were Katheryn Wolcott, Elva Winkler, Alice Stevens, Mary Louise Mann, Miss Snyder, Miss Hardy, Harold Huffine, Emmanuel Baugh, Bob Wilson, John Boren and Tom McDonald.

The hostess for the next dinner will be Miss Imogene Davis.

Thrice Moaned Wails

We have been very pained to hear that the evening of May Day is not to be given over to our far-famed May King. 'Tis said to be irreverent to our queen. Ne'ertheless we would like to have an opportunity to gaze upon the wild concoctions of the male mind.

From the exhibit which was given last year we judge that there is every possibility of a better one this year.

And strange to relate, there were about four times as many people out for the crowning of the May King as for the May Queen.

Personally, we believe this to be due to the level to which the minds of the populace have sunk. But after giving the high grade morons a taste of the higher things of life, there is no especial harm in giving to those who so desire it an example of what low-grade morons can do to amuse equally lower-grade morons.

Have you heard of the warnings which have been issued for talking in the library? Take advice and talk warily. One brave lad up and left the other day, leaving the poor 'iddle girl to receive the warning.

June 5 is exactly four weeks from today, so I understand. And gossip has it that on that fatal day will the third quarter end. Beware! The dog sometimes bites.

NASHVILLE STUDENTS PROTEST CHINESE WAR

One hundred fifty students met at Vanderbilt university, from Peabody college, Scaritt college, Fisk university, Vanderbilt School of Religion, Southern Y. M. C. A. college, Meharry Medical school, A. & I. S. C., and the Vanderbilt College of Arts and Sciences. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted after some discussion:

1. Resolved:—That this group of students enrolled in the colleges and universities of Nashville, Tennessee, go on record as opposing any militaristic or imperialistic policy of the U. S.

2. Be it further resolved:—That this group petition the government of the United States to withdraw its military forces in China, recognizing the responsibility of and depending upon the Nationalists' government to protect the citizens of the U. S. in China.

3. Be it further resolved:—That we urge other student groups in America to study the Chinese situation and make known their convictions.

A copy of these resolutions was wired to Secretary Kellogg, and the following cablegram was sent to the Student Christian associations of China:

"We sympathize with Chinese students in their aspirations for national unity and sovereignty."

(Signed)

One Hundred and Fifty American Students in Seven Nashville, Tennessee, Colleges.

Fun

She: Are the girls well trained in the Frivolities?

He: Trained! Why, a whole force of baldheaded men are employed each year for them to blow kisses at.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"I'd like to be a soda jerker."

"Yes? Why?"

"They lead such stirring lives."

—Yale Record.

Sam: I walk five miles every day

Jane: Why, it's only a mile to your office and back.

Sam: I know. I walk a mile and dodge four.

—Virginia Reel.

Boarder (scrutinizing bill): One shilling each for breakfast eggs!

Landlady: Certainly. That includes wear and tear on the hen.

—Carnegie Puppet.

Eve: Fred gets a lot of sentiment out of his pipe, doesn't he?

Catherine: Yes. It's positively sickening when he cleans it!

—Ohio Sun Dial.

Joe: I went to Ceylon this summer.

College: Well, well, and how was Lon?

Wrong Size

"Are you a fraternity man?"

"No. Someone gave me this shirt for Christmas."

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

"They tell me it gets pretty cold up here in the winter."

"Yeah, it does. You know that statue of Lincoln, standing up in the park, with his hand on a little negro's head? Well, last winter it got so cold that he stuck his hand in his pocket to warm it."

—Okla. Whirlwind.

The Brunette: The nerve of that girl! She's used my perfume!

The Blonde: Oh, the skunk!

—Vassar Vagabond.

"Egad, Horatius, was your Junior Week dance a wet one?"

"Was it? Gadzooks, even the drum was lit!"

—Cornell Widow.

Irate Patron: Waiter, I found a collar button and a toothpick in my cereal and two thumb tacks in my coffee.

Waiter: I'm glad you got your money's worth.

I. Pat.: Now, bring me a boiled egg and tell the cook to try and put something in that.

—Cornell Widow.

Once upon a time a student took an examination. It was a chemistry exam, than which there are none more absurd. One of the questions was, "Give in detail the process for making mercuric bichloride." In answer to which the student wrote, "God made all things, even mercuric bichloride." Imagine his surprise when he received his corrected exam book and read, "God gets the credit. You don't. F."

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

As Robert Ingersoll so aptly put it, it's far better to smoke in this world than in the next.

Sam B.—Are all teachers book worms?

Thelma S.—No, geometry teachers aren't.

Sam—How's that?

Thelma—They're angle worms.

Tag (rapturously): I want a strong man! A silent man! A man of grit!

Fritz (disgustedly): Yeh, you want a deaf and dumb ash man.

Flapper: You can't eat your cake and have it.

Cake Eater: No, but there is always more cake.

—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Two old Scotchmen were found crying on a corner recently, crying because they had spent their youth together.

—Cannon Bawl.

The Old-Fashioned Way

"How did you come into this country?"

"By air."

"Flying machine?"

"No, stork."

"Less Education" Says Professor

This comes from a pedagog:

"The great need of education is less of it—less education and more energy."

From an outsider, the criticism might be held unfair by educators Coming as it does from within the academic ranks, it must be given serious consideration by them. The statement is that of Dr. Charles Gray Shaw, professor of philosophy at New York university, noted as an educator a lecturer and a writer. He says further:

"Instead of having professors exchange chairs in their respective colleges, it would be better to have th professor swap his chair for the desk of a business man. Business men do not know the rules of syllogism, but they reason better than teachers of logic. They have to do it. These men of affairs may not be so familiar with foreign languages, but they speak and write better English than thos who teach rhetoric. They have to, or business would fall off or go to the wall. The captain of affairs is doubtless so weak in economics that he would flunk a sophomore examination, but he knows how to make tho thing the professor talks about. The college ought to set up practical relations with the world, not for the world's sake but for its own."

That is good sense. It should be brought to the attention of every university professor and every high school teacher in the country. The college ought to set up practical relations with the world. Real advice to educators from an educator! Formal education in recent years has seemed something apart from the world, not of it. It has dealt in theories rather than practicalities, it has tended to create a paper existence while ignoring the physical basis of life. Sharp criticism has been leveled at the modern educational system, but the criticism has come largely from business men. Now it comes from the college. That is a hopeful sign.

A young country girl was evidently taking her first ride on the train. The conductor came through the car yelling, "Tickets, please," and after some embarrassment she handed him her ticket.

Soon after a train boy came into her car crying, "Chewing gum." The country maid turned to her companion and said, "Goodness, do I have to give up that, too?"

—Virginia Reel.

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E. C. Golf Team To Be Chosen Through Local Tournament

Increased activity is promised the college golfers during the next three weeks. A tournament for the college players starts next week. The tourney will cover a period of two weeks, eighteen holes being played each week and the two scores averaged to constitute the players score.

The winner of the thirty-six holes is to receive a pair of knickers, donated by the Buckskin Manufacturing company. Those ranking highest in play for the tournament will represent the college in the State Collegiate tournament which is to be held in Evansville on May 28 and 29.

The men out for the team are spending several hours on the course each week. Each man is expected to play at least forty-five holes each week during the period preceding the tournament.. The following men are making the periodic visits to the golf course: Ginger, Schroeder, Loetzerich, Hazelrigg, Elbert, Griffith, Feigel, W. Simpson, and Jeffrey, Southern and T. Rea have deserted the ranks of the golfers for the tennis courts.

Coach Harmon announces that Feigel and Ginger have been turning in the lowest scores in the earlier practices. With the same careful playing and hard practice which has characterized the first few weeks continuing through the tournament period, the college representatives should turn in some highly satisfactory scores in the state tourney.

Men's Societies Favor May King at Joint Meet

Strong favor was shown last Tuesday night by the Philoneikan and Photozetean literary toward having another May King festival such as was held last year on the evening of May Day. By special agreement of their presidents, the two societies agreed to meet jointly in the auditorium for a few minutes after their literary programs to discuss the matter.

During the discussion, led by John Feigel, many members of both societies expressed themselves as being strongly in favor of duplicating last year's performance. Opposition toward the evening's program was reported to have risen from some of the sponsors of the May Day fete, who thought that the male performance in the evening would detract from the dignity of the previous exercises. That such would be the case was denied by the men of both societies.

After much discussion, a motion was made and passed that a committee of four, two from ach society, be chosen by the respective presidents to confer with the deans of the college on the matter. T. Rea and John Feigel were chosen to represent the Philos, and Russell Simpson and Leo Warren the Photos.

Although this affair is not to be strictly for literary societies, the two societies felt obligated to start the agitation on the question, and later get the co-operation of the student government association.

Last year, it will be remembered, Fletcher Williams, of the class of '26, was chosen May King, and Clarence Southern was appointed as his successor. A series of stunts by the various organizations of the school preceded the formal coronation of the King.

Taking No Chances

Mose and Sam had just cut a nice juicy watermelon. Being very courteous, Mose held both slices out to his companion, but to his surprise, Sam ignored good manners and chose the largest slice.

"Where is yo mannahs, niggah?' Mose asked indignantly. "Why, if you had offered dem to me, I would have took de smallest piece."

"Whatcha gripin' about?" returned Sam with a satisfied air. "Dat's what you got, ain't it?"

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Sportographs

Tennis seems to be quite the thing since we have no baseball team. One can hardly get a court these days.

Even the boys from the dorm come over in the evenings and give a few pointers in the game.

Trying to pick a winner for the tournament this year is about as hard as picking the winner of the Schmidt Dunking handicap.

By the way, Captain Lockwood of the Schmidt team wants to state that their challenge to any foursome in school is still open and that the handicap has been raised to two dunks per cup.

E. C. is going to have a tournament in golf in the near future to pick its team for the state meet which is to come here very soon.

After the tennis tournament the winners will probably meet several other schools in meets. Oakland City and State Normal are negotiating tennis matches.

May Day is only about a week off now, and then the gamblers of E. C will probably have a chance to gambol on the green a bit. May night for men probably will be held on the athletic field east of the building.

All out for the opening of the tennis tournament next week. It'll probably be the best ever held at E. C.

WIDOW RECEIVES PRAISE

Evansville is not alone in the appreciation of The Widow of Wasdale Head. Mr. Morton, director of the Play Tournament at Northwestern University, wrote to The Widow cast: "Wasn't it a good contest! I am only sorry, as you well know, that the majority of judges do not look on the more subtle forms of drama with the same favor as the more obvious Belasco type of drama. My class in Acting, in talking over the contest, had some lovely things to say about your handling of The Widow. You did create the necessary atmosphere in a thoroughly fine and charming play. Your club deserves much credit for the general excellence of the production."

May Day To Be On May 13th -- Program Almost Completed

Plans for the approaching May Day, May 31, are almost complete, but even the most curious have been unable to discover the various numbers on the program as it has been a general rule to keep it secret until the very day of the celebration. The processional will include the queen and three senior attendants with six junior attendants elected by the women of the student body, and the entertainers. The program will include a track meet as well as dances, giving the women plenty of opportunity to display their athletic ability.

The program will begin at 3:30 p. m. sharp. All the friends of the college are invited to witness the performance. Immediately after the program the mothers of the college women are to be the guests of their daughters for a picnic supper on the back campus, at which time the girls will give the Maypole dance.

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO GET UNDER WAY EARLY COMING WEEK

Coach Harmon, in a chapel announcement Thursday, called for entries in the annual college tennis tournament to be held next week. As in previous years, the different matches will be played at the convenience of the contestants.

The winner of the men's singles in past years has received the Bill Doak cup. Although it is not known that the Doak cup will be offered this year, it is certain that a cup will be awarded the winner of the men's singles.

The John Harmon Trophy cup will be awarded to the winner of the girl's singles, as formerly. The interest evidenced by the girls during the first days points toward almost as keen competition as is sure to appear in the men's singles.

All that remains is getting that practice on any one of the four courts, securing a doubles partner, entering the list of those participating, arranging the match time, and —another successful E. C. tennis tournament.

Photos Elect New Officers To Serve Until January 1st

In accordance with their new rule to have the elections of officers but twice annually, the Photozetean literary society chose the new administration last Tuesday evening. This group of officers will take office immediately and will serve until January of next year.

Previous to this time the society has ben electing new officers every school quarter. This was thought to be a little too often to allow the officers to become very efficient at their posts.

Those who will take up their duties next meeting are:

President, John Mangrum; vice-president, Hugh Hazelrigg; secretary, Robert Dickman; treasurer, Al Miller; critic, Fred Hulvershorn; prosecutor, Elbert Ashby; seargeant-at-arms, Adolph Grein; chaplain, John McBrian; parliamentarian, Leo Warren.

Mary: I got my diploma from cooking school today. It's the loveliest thing. Parchment with a big red real. And in honor of the occasion, I cooked the dish you are eating. My own idea entirely. Now guess what it is.

Cubby: Really, I don't know. Is it —er—is it the diploma?

"Say, is there any difference between addition and subtraction?"

"Sum."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Stranger: I represent a society for the suppression of profanity. I want to take profanity entirely out of your life and—

"T": Hey, Mother. Here's a man who wants to buy our car.

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No Freshmen to be Pledged By Women's Societies Next Year

Social Program For All Freshmen Girls Being Arranged

No freshmen girls will be pledged by the women's literary societies next fall, according to the plan adopted by the societies last week. The plan, which has been under consideration for several years, limits rushing and pledging entirely to upper-classmen.

An adequate social program for all first-year girls will be arranged to take the place of the social life which the societies have given their pledges. Plans for such a program have already been begun and will be perfected by a committee on which each of the women's societies will have two representatives. The finished program will be submitted to the societies for criticisms and suggestions.

Members of the various societies which have adopted this measure express the opinion that second year pledging will eliminate much of the disappointment and bitterness of the girl just entering college who is not pledged; that it will tend to consolidate the freshman class, and that it will give the societies a better chance to know the girls whom they wish to pledge.

Junior-Senior Feed To Be Held at Y. W. On Thursday May 26

After much argument and discussion, the Junior-Senior banquet has finally become a reality. There will be a banquet at the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday evening, May 26. Katheryn Wolcott and Elva Winkler were appointed by the Juniors to take charge of affairs.

This banquet has been a tradition for many years, and has usually been admitted to form a connecting link between the outgoing and incoming senior classes.

Decorations for the banquet will be carried out in the senior colors of blue and gray. The whole atmosphere will have something to do with "briny deep."

The program will consist of toasts saying Bon Voyage to the "senior ship," and musical numbers with perhaps an outside speaker. A sign-up list has been placed on the bulletin board and all seniors are requested to sign up before Monday as reservations will be closed then.

PHILONEIKEAN SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING FALL QUARTER

At the regular meeting of the Philoneikan literary society last Tuesday night, the following officers were elected to serve in their official capacities for the coming fall quarter:

President, Thomas Rea; vice-president, Lawrence Ohl; secretary, Benjamin Vaupel; treasurer, Robert Davis; critic, Herman Watson; sergeant-at-arms, William Fritsch; prosecutor, Emmanuel Baugh; chaplain, John Feigel.

These officers will be installed at the next meeting. Elections were held one week earlier than usual on account of the coming campus sing next Tuesday night.

At the University of Minnesota recently it was announced that an intensive course in embalming would be given under the head of the General Extension Division.

Pat: You're a poet and don't know it, your feet show it; they're Longfellows.

Mike: Say, you're getting Whittier and Whittier.

—Michigan Gargoyle.

COACH HARMON'S FATHER DIES

Notice was received by Coach Harmon last Tuesday morning of the death of his father, W. A. Harmon, at Louisville, Illinois. Death came to Mr. Harmon at the age of 77, after a rather lengthy period of illness.

Coach Harmon left for the home of his father immediately after hearing the news.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at Louisville A delegation composed of Coach Sander, Professor Legg, Ralph Rea, John Feigel, and Wesley Abel went to Louisville to represent the college.

ENGINEERING JOBS ARE NUMEROUS NOW

Just at present, the engineering department has many jobs on file which must go unfilled because of the lack of students in the department who are qualified for the jobs or who desire them. Every engineering student in E. C. has been placed on a job. It simply happens that at present there are more jobs than there are engineering students. Many of these joos are very desirable ones that the department would have liked to hold.

"There is always an abundance of jobs during this time of year, while from March 1 to April 1 there is a corresponding scarcity and we are obliged at that time to hunt for jobs for our students," stated Prof. Robinson.

F. Hulvershorn and Becknell Nominated For S. G. A. President

Voting in the student government election to determine the nominees for the regular election to be held next Friday, was comparatively light. With the exception of one faction on the campus, if a group may be called a faction, no definite attempt was made to secure the nominations for particular candidates.

Those who were nominated in the elections last Friday were as follows: president, Frederick Hulvershorn, La Verne Becknell; vice-president, John Mangrum, Dorothy Welborn; treasurer, John Feigel, Anne Thrall; secretary, Rosemary Doyle; Betty Lou Tolliver.

Returns on the final election which began this morning will not be available before Tuesday of next week because of the engineers, who will be unable to vote before Monday.

Plans for the early installation of the new officers are being made as the election of the Linc editor and business manager should take place by the third Friday in May.

ROMANCE AND REALISM

These two movements met in dramatic conflict when "The Widow" cast caravansaried to Princeton Friday afternoon where they gave a private performance of the play in a setting of grate-fire and candle light of a large living room, with the atmospheric accompaniment of torrents of rain outside; thence to Mesker park where in forest of Arden-like atmosphere they hoped to eat a hearty rustic meal. But Herman Siegert's performance of Lincoln, the rail-splitter, failed to disclose the heart of any dry wood, and the steaks were cooked in the Tolliver basement and consumed in the same setting

ANNIVERSARY PLANS ARE ALL MADE FOR SUNDAY'S PROGRAM

Preparations for the big tenth anniversary celebration of Evansville college to be held at the Coliseum next Sunday night have all been made, according to Dr. Alfred Hughes, who is in charge of affairs. Assisting him in preparing the program are Miss Pearl LeCompte, who is directing the pageant written by Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon, and Professor Herbert L. Heidecker, who is directing the entire musical program.

The chief event of the evening will probably be the pageant which depicts in artistic form the passing of the 10 first years of Evansville college. This pageant includes the following cast:

History, Professor Robinson; Prophecy, Professor Legg; Spirit of the College, Mrs. Wyatt; Handmaidens to the Spirit of the College: Naomi Knell, Frances Pribble, Hayes McCollum, Mary Flo Siegel, Marian Doane, Bettye Tolliver.

Symbolic figures of the 10 years are represented by: Melba Schlueter, Mary Davidson, Clarice Jones, Alma Southard, Hazel DeWeese, Mary Alice Cox, Julia Mason Lang, Corinne Weil, Alice Stevens, and Margaret Miller.

Dr. A. J. Bigney and Mr. George Clifford, father of the college, will portray the leaders of the college, and Mrs. Hoskinson will sing the Dedication song, "Wisdom Hath Builded Her House."

A moving picture film showing the scene of the breaking of the ground for the foundations of the new college will also he shown some time during the evening.

Speakers of the evening will be Dr. Hughes, speaking for the college, and Mr. Henry Kleymeyer, who will speak in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce.

Musical Program

Professor Heidecker, who is in charge of the music, has announced the following revised musical program:

1. First Beethoven Concerto—Miss Mary Ellen McClure and Miss Virginia Guess on two pianos.
2. Ave Maria—Bach-Gounod. Sung by Mrs. Margaret Richardson Wathen from Owensboro. Accompanied by Mr. Dixon on the organ, Miss Guess on the piano, and Mitchell Humphries on the violin.
3. Violin solos by Mitchell Humphries.
4. Aria—Caro Nome—from Rigoletto by Verdi. Sung by Alice Roberts.
5. Quartet from Rigoletto — Alice Roberts, Lelah Hixon, Alfred Byers, and Hubert Kockritz.

E. C. ALUMNUS GETS INTO DAYTON CHOIR

Milton Kelly, a graduate of Evansville college of last year, has been offered a position of envy as a tenor in the Dayton Westminster choir. Mr. Kelly has been teaching history and music in the schools of Peru, Ind. While here he also directed the choir and it was during one of the choir rehearsals that the director of the Westminster choir heard Milton sing and offered him this position.

The choir is to tour the United States this winter and next year they will take a concert tour through Europe.

Mr. Kelly took a very active part in the music of Evansville. He sang in the Trinity choir previous to his moving to Peru; he sang in the college choir and also played a prominent role in the opera, "Cherry Blossom," which was presented here two years ago.

Co-eds at the University of St. Lawrence have formed a club to prevent themselves from dating with any one man. Any member of the club who has two consecutive dates with one man will be expelled from the organization.

Anderson Oratorical Contest To Be Held Commencement Week

Pageant Author

MRS. ALBION FELLOWS BACON

Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon, a noted local social reformer and writer, is the author of the tenth anniversary pageant to be presented at the Coliseum next Sunday night. This pageant depicts in symbolic form the ten years of existence and growth of Evansville college.

Mrs. Bacon has lived in Evansville practically all of her life. She graduated from Evansville high school, and took up the career of a social worker. She is a well-known authority on the housing problem and other problems of sociology. She has written many books on these subjects.

At the time of the Indiana state centennial exposition held at Evansville in 1917, she also wrote the pageant for the occasion. She has always been a close friend of Evansville college.

Senior Plans Near Completion - To Have All Day Boatride

The senior plans are in a further stage of development as a result of a meeting which the senior class held last week. It was decided that the boating expedition was to be undergone Wednesday, May 25. The expedition will be made down the river to Spottsville, if the river is navigable at the time.

A committee was appointed to act on a resolution sent out by the students who are graduating this year and are merely taking extension work, that the class adopt some kind of a class insignia in the form of a ring or a pin.

The committee on the memorial has presented some interesting figures as to the relative cost of various pictures, and friezes, but as yet the class has not definitely decided upon their gift to the school.

Commencement will be held this year as in past years in the college auditorium, on the morning of June 7 at 10 o'clock.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 13—May Day Exercises. May Queen at 3:30 p. m

Saturday, May 14—Castalian Boatride.

Sunday, May 15—Big Anniversary Pageant at the Coliseum at 7:30 o'clock.

Monday, May 16—Student Talent Assembly.

Tuesday, May 17—Campus Sing at 7:15 o'clock.

Wednesday, May 18—Chapel.

Friday, May 20—Theta Sigma Party.

Talks To Be Prepared In Two Hours On One Of Six Subjects

A contest for the Paul Charles Anderson prize of $15 and $10 will be held during commencement week, according to custom, with the following rules of contest.

Contestants may prepare on six general, timely subjects. Two hours before the contest each will draw one of the six subjects and will have access to the college library for further preparation. The speeches will be eight or 10 minutes in length, without notes.

Any student in school is eligible to enter this contest. Subjects to be used are:

1. The Situation in China.
2. The United States and Latin America.
3. The Trend of American Politics.
4. The Mexican Situation.
5. The Foreign Debts.
6. Compulsory Military Training.

Since this form of contest approaches the usual public speaking situation found in public life, it is expected that it will be of interest and value to contestants and audience.

Those expecting to enter should give their names to Miss Le Compte not later than May 20.

Last year first prize of $15 was won by Emmanuel Baugh, and second prize of $10 by Margaret Miller.

Indiana Scientists Meet This Week At New Harmony, Indiana

The Indiana Academy of Science is to hold a meeting at New Harmony Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. The meeting promises to be one of interest because of the fact that it will be concerned with the historical points of interest.

The meeting will open Thursday evening with the history of New Harmony. Friday will be spent in visiting historical places in New Harmony and doing field work in the country and the region of the Wabash. Friday evening the society will meet at the gym for a review of the day's experiences. Saturday the visitors will depart for their homes by different routes in southern Indiana. There probably will be many visiting Evansville college as Dr. Bigney is extending a special invitation to all those who wish to do so.

Those who will attend from here are: Dr. Bigney, Russel Springstun, Mrs. Ima Wyatt, Flora Hanning, Walter Hudson, and William Hughes.

1926 CLASS SIDEWALK SOON TO EXTEND TO ADMINISTRATION HALL

Work on the sidewalk which was begun by the senior class of 1926 will be concluded, according to President Hughes. Not only will the present walk be finisbed, but an additional length of walk will be laid along the front of the campus facing Lincoln avenue. This is in accordance with the demands of a city ordinance.

Funds for this walk were secured through the payment of a pledge to the college of $17 00 by Mr. Martin Jones of Shelbyville, Indiana. This amount will be sufficient to do all the concrete work necessary.

Adelbert (passionately): The more I look at you, dear, the more beautiful you seem.

Adeline (expectantly: Yes?

Adelbert(brutally): I ought to look at you oftener.

—Michigan Technic.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICE—GYMNASIUM BUILDING

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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BY THE QUARTER (THREE MONTHS) ..... .50
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Business Manager ..... Thomas Rea
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Sports Editor ..... Russell Simpson
Society Editor ..... Naomi Kohlmeier
Humor Editor ..... George Wright
Reporters—Gertrude Reller, Esther Torbet, Dorothy Welborn, Betty Tolliver, Benjamin Vaupel, Mark Lockwood, Helen Hughes, Naomi Knell, Mary Flo Siegel, Margaret Miller.

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

TO COACH HARMON

In the name of the college and The Crescent we express our feelings of deepest sympathy to Coach Harmon in the deep loss of his father.

REGARDING ELECTIONS

Another student government election has rolled around. Nominations have been made for the various offices, even though it took a corps of hall policemen to drag in enough voters to keep the nominating election from being a farce. In spite of the lack of voters however, some thoroughly competent nominations have been made.

Today is the day for the final elections. Polls will be open for regular students until this evening. Engineers may have till Monday to vote. If you have not cast your vote, you have not exercised your prerogative as a citizen of Evansville college.

The office of president of the S. G. A. is the major office of the school and deserves careful consideration of voters before casting their ballot. If student government means anything at all to you, prove it by electing whom you deem most fit for its offices.

Failure of citizens to vote at election time is often brought forward as one of the chief reasons for the political laxity of modern life. By showing disinterest in voting, people show an equal lack of interest in how the government is run. There are always those who will take advantage of the situation and turn the "stream in their own direction." This same principle may be carried over into college politics.

SUPERFLUOUS APPLAUSE

For fear of being accused of stealing Abdallah's "thunder" we wish to state in advance that what is to follow is not a product of the critical mind of our oriental monarch. We wish to state, however, that some of the superfluous, and sarcastic applause at some of our recent assembly exercises has been entirely uncalled for. Although we hate to be forever harping on assembly conduct we can not refrain from loosing a tirade at this new concoction of the "would be naughty" boys.

It appears that certain efficient noise makers glory in embarrassing anybody on the chapel platform by childlike manifestations of applause when such applause is entirely out of place. Appreciation of good platform performances is a good thing, but when it is done merely to attract attention and prolong the chapel hours, it is a nuisance. We suggest that the S. G. A. permit the enthusiastic "clappers" to show their prowess in a special exhibition some assembly hour.

DONATING LABOR

When the proposal was made to erect a stadium on our campus by student and faculty labor only, many thought it an entirely novel idea. That it is being done elsewhere is proven by the following clipping from the new student:

"One student drove a mattock into the hard bottom of the excavation with a professional turn of the wrist. A second student shovelled the loosened Kentucky soil into a waiting wheelbarrow, operated by a third. Soon the diggers would have made room for the basement of the new science hall of Berea college.

"Why are you working in that hole—you must think you are going to have classes in that building," joked passers-by.

"This is our contribution," the student with the mattock spits on his blistered hands. Many of the classes had given money for the new building. One hundred students in the Normal School, however, conceived the novel idea of contributing one-half day's labor each to the building of the new hall."

CAMPUS SING

According to recent rumors, the sing-fest next Tuesday night is truly to be a campus sing and not an inter-society contest.

This, in our opinion, is a much more profitable and peacable way to blend our voices in the songs of our school. Much ensuing hard feeling will be eliminated if the competitive feature is abandoned.

INTRODUCING OUR SENIORS

JESSE ADAMS

Jesse came to E. C. in 1923 from Newcastle, Ind. She graduated from the high school there in 1920, after which she secured a position as stenographer for an insurance company for a year and a half. The following year Jesse became assistant pastor and church secretary at the First M. E. church in Newcastle. In 1923 she came to Evansville to continued her studies.

HAZEL SPRAGUE

"Spragy" is one of the calm, serene type of person, who never gets upset about anything. Hazel graduated from a North Dakota high school in 1923. Later she attended Jamestown college, in Jamestown, N. D., and Franklin college, Ind. She entered E. C. last year as a junior. Hazel is a Theta Sigma, and plans to teach in high school next year.

WALTER HUDSON

Biology complications don't mean a thing to Walter Hudson for he's a science shark. Walter is another Central graduate. He entered E. C. in 1924 and took a two-year education course. The following year he taught at Henry Reis school. In 1926 Walter returned to E. C. and he will finish his college course this year. Next year he plans to enter either Chicago or Illinois university where he will continue his biological studies.

MARY PLEAK

Mary has a reputation at E. C. for doing things quietly and doing them well. Her calm dignity and poise make her an outstanding character.

She came to us from Central high in 1923. While at E. C. she has spent most of her time in the home economics labratory, since home economics is her major. Mary is also interested in English and plans to enter Indiana university next year. There she will take graduate work in English with a view toward teaching it later.

THE BLACKBOARD

Abused, ignored, maligned and used with wicked intentions and still our faithful old blackboard continues to function without complaint. Ah, if it could only speak, and tell all the things that had been written on it and said about it, what embarrassment would be manifested among the members of the school. Our noted cartoonist would undoubtedly blush with shame at some of his specimens that have been upon this school advertiser. The members of the faculty would also feel some surprised at the things that were said about the notices they have published, especially when the notice about the last day of the payment of tuition has been posted. Many and varied are the things that have been put on this popular part of our institution and great would be the commotion if the sayings could be enunciated by this silent listener of our many quips and jests. —Exchange.

SOCIETY

The Bachelors gave a boat-ride to Atkinson park last Sunday afternoon. A glutinous time was had by all.

Miss Alice Boren, a former E. C. student visited Miss Corinne Weil last week.

The Castalian literary society will give a boat-ride next Saturday evening. Melba Schlueter is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Louise Vickery visited over the week-end with her sister, Marian Vickery, at DePauw university.

The Thespian Dramatic club members were guests of the Strut and Fret club and the play production class of Reitz high school at the second performance of "Endymion," Monday evening, May 9. The Thespians thoroughly appreciated this courtesy extended by fellow amateurs and congratulated the club and class on the quality of dramatic work they are doing.

Student: What is a specialist?
Chem. Professor: A specialist, my boy, is one who knows more and more about less and less.

ABDALLAH'S AMENS

GHOST WALK

AS ABDALLAH once intimated
IN THIS, his weekly
GRIPE COLUMN, there are
ENTIRELY TOO many amours
TAKING PLACE in these
PRECINCTS. While he
SYMPATHIZES with the
AFFLICTED ONES in their
HOUR OF NEED, and wishes
THEM ALL THE luck consonant
WITH SUCH enterprises.
IT STRIKES HIM that a note
OF WARNING AND loud alarum
SHOULD BE SOUNDED before
COMMENCEMENT day breaks
UPON US. IT is with the
PLACE OF THE exercise of
THIS FATUOUS pastime that
HE FINDS fault. The tennis
COURT ARE NOT constructed
FOR THE USE of those with
AMOUROUS predilections
BUT SOLELY for the purpose
OF THE PLAYING of the
BRUTAL GAME of tennis.
TO YOU WHO are hopelessly
ENTANGLED: Either go to
THE COURTS to play tennis
OR STICK TO your chapel
AND CLASS ROOMS. As far as
ABDALLAH IS concerned you
MAY CONSUMMATE your affairs
DE COEUR' in these rooms
IF YOU CHOOSE but do not
CAUSE THOSE who wish to
PLAY TENNIS to suffer a
COLLECTIVE EMBOLISM by courting
FAVORS ON the courts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

We are offering a prize for the best essay by a college student on "Springboard" by Robert Wolf.

The New York Times in reviewing this fine novel called it "the best college novel yet written by an American." The prize essay can be either an affirmation or a denial of this statement by the Times. It should be not longer than three thousand words and must be submitted to us, marked Springboard Prize Committee, Albert and Charles Boni, Inc., 66 Fifth avenue, New York City, before July 1, 1927.

Heywood Broun will act as judge and his decision will be final.

The prize winner will be announced Sept. 15, 1927, and awarded the prize of $150.00 Contestants grant Albert and Charles Boni the right to use their essay for publicity and advertising. No essays will be returned.

Please announce this competition in your paper.

Yours faithfully,
ALBERT & CHARLES BONI, INC.,
66 Fifth Ave., New York.

Thrice Moaned Wails

Hubert is coming up in the world. Perhaps it would be more to the point to say going down. The Castalians are said to have postponed their boat-ride so Hube could be used as an anchor. Safe and solid.

Ah me, ah me. There'll be no May King! And oh, those lovely plans. But there doesn't seem to be anyone to round up all the ambitious youngsters to their respective places.

The last that was heard concerning the plans was very good, indeed. There was to be a special athletic stunt for all dates. A little race around the block.

It has been moved and seconded that a club be formed for all those of our fair coeds who are allowing their tresses to multiply. Those with long hair already are to be excluded. It is hoped that the movement will grow as has the far-famed Slow club.

Did you ever hear the story of the Editor? The one who had to go after the news himself? And who had to tear copy from his reporters line by line? That same long-suffering editor has made a special request that all copy be in once in a while. And just to oblige him, we have inserted this ad.

The library is beginning to be the haven of students, as usual about this time of year. The other day we saw Rosemary studying, Stumpy absorbed, and Doojie with his chair tipped back and his head in the air. There was a book on his lap, and it was closed.

And they say that there is an unprecedented demand for books of knowledge.

This is a complaint. Have you ever had experience with people who get a library book out which is an assignment, and then keep it three weeks? Especially when it is the only one for miles around.

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RIDGWAY
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CO-OPS TO MEET IN AUDITORIUM MONDAY

In place of the usual banquet, the Co-op club will hold its Monday night meeting in the college auditorium, on May 16.

Speakers of the evening will be James Jordan, employment manager of the Bucyrus company, and Edward Bentley, power salesman of the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric company. Mr. Bentley will speak on Opportunities in the public utilities field."

President Whitmoyer of the Co-op club announces that there will be no charges. A full house is desired so that definite arrangements can be made for the engineer's boatride.

PROF. AND STUDENTS PROVE FILM ACTORS

Prexy with his hair all mussed up, Coach with a waist line, and Esther without George, passed before the student body at chapel Monday. The occasion was the showing of a motion picture of the dedication of Evansville college, breaking ground for Administration hall, and the laying of the cornerstone.

The picture was shown in connection with Evansville College week which will close with a mass meeting and pageant at the Coliseum on Sunday evening, May 15.

That students of the University of Missouri are equally as superstitious as some students at Davidson was proven recently when final examinations rolled around. One man carried eight aces in his pocket to every quiz All of the members of a certain fraternity wore black while taking their exams. Various others carried horseshoes and rabbits' feet. It would seem that if Doctor Charlie would advertise the success of his good luck omens during the last football season he would have a flourishing business along about examination times.

Exchange

It is better to fall down on a job than to lie down on it.

If you would take the real measure of a man, note the size of the things that make him mad.

Funny—isn't it?—how men grumble about the difficulties of life, and then construct artificial obstacles on a golf course "in order to make the game more interesting!"

He laughs best who laughs only when there is somethnig really funny to laugh at. (This has no reference to Crescent jokes.)

Hugh Walpole, the novelist, responding to the toast of "The Ladies," said at a dinner in New York: "Love is the quest of life. Then comes marriage—the conquest. After that, divorce—the inquest."

Photographer: "Now, just look a little more pleasant, more smiling—one-two-three! It is done! Thank you, sir, you may now resume your natural expression."

A tourist had stopped to quizz a mountaineer boy about life in the big hills. "My paw and maw had an awful time gettin' married," confided the youngster. "Maw wouldn't marry paw when he was drunk, and paw wouldn't marry maw when he was sober."

Despite the fact that the faculty at Princeton has deprived the students of their use of automobiles, some of them still refuse to walk. Several members of the student body have purchased roller skates and use them regularly. One determined undergraduate appeared with the sign on his back, "Is this an automobile?"

FINAL EXAMS GET STUDENT'S OPINION

At last the lowly student rises! In the College of the Pacific under Student Discussion, "A Upperclassman" brings up the age old controversy—Why Final Examinations? His discourse sounds logical and who knows but that publication of his theories will send the flood of opinion against the fatal quizzes and bring peace—and hope to the aspiring graduate?

"As final examinations draw near, we once more raise the question: Why the final ex? Is it essential? Is it realizing a definite objective? Is it beneficial to the student? The writer believes that final examinations may have had some good points in the past, but an analysis of the results of the final ex shows it to be non-essential and perhaps detrimental.

"The objective of higher education is to enrich human life and to direct men and women toward a fuller and truer comprehension of the refinement of human experience. Higher education is a broad term. It is more than mere learning. One of its phases is culture, which might be called the adaptation of oneself to the nobler, finer and truer aspects of human existence. This culture, which in essence is a character builder, is truly one of the most important parts of a college education. It should be seriously considered by the teacher in making grades.

"But does the final ex reveal the cultural growth of the student? I am convinced that no final examination which submits a student to a hurried test without adequate time for reflection would in any way determine the refinements of the student's mental habits. In fact, I doubt if it is possible at all by written examination to make an appraisement of culture. The aesthetic, spiritual and religious development of the student is now compelled to submit to an examination which in no wise can comprehend the very spirit of his cultural life. Would it not be sad indeed for some student to be denied a higher education or be sent home because some final ex failed to detect his cultural growth?

"Final examinations are administered apparently to give two ends: First, to grade the student and, second, to aid the student in summarizing the year's work.

"Grading is now largely determined by the final examination. But if the capacity for higher work can be determined with the final ex, the formal test is unnecessary. What is the objective of the final ex? Is it not to ascertain what was known before? Through classroom work, recitations and quizzes, the teacher learns very definitely the character of each student's work. If the work is of a daily drill, it is absurd to suppose that at the end of a semester that the teacher can judge more perfectly the results of an ex than the character of the daily work. Why should the professor burden his students with final examinations to determine something he knew before? What teacher does not know which students deserve promotion? Therefore, as a basis of promotion the final ex is non-essential.

"It is argued that a final examination gives the student a unified perspective of his entire course and trains him to associate related facts and concepts. If the student waits until the final examination to receive a co-ordinate view of the subject, he will not because of the limited time. If he is really going to see the subject as a whole depends largely on the teacher. It is a method teaching. If the instructor does not teach with some objective in view, or correlate and co-ordinate the subject, as the class progresses from day to day, the student will not see the course in its broader perspective.

"Summarizing these facts, we find that the final examination does not test the cultural growth of the student. Furthermore, it is not necessary as a devise for grading, nor does it necessarily train the student to correlate and co-ordinate the subject."

The first woman's college comic paper in the south will make its appearance soon in the form of a publication from M. S. C. W., at Columbus, Miss. This is the first attempt of any woman's college in the south to publish such a periodical. The magazine will be a feature in that it will exclude all "drunk" jokes as well as the "Who was the lady I seen you with last night?" and "It seems that there were two Irishmen" type of jokes.

"Boy, this is sure a patriotic pen."
"How come?"
"It's gone dry, my boy, gone dry."

LA GUILLOTINE

By Helfer Cuttin

Helfer Cutin takes this opportunity to announce to the world in general that he considers being classified as he was in last week's Crescent, as a Safety Razor a gross insult and hereby challenges that self-styled "peruser of our publication" to a duel of words to be fought in this column or elsewhere according to the desires of the most unworthy opponent.

Dean Torbet, after taking college life seriously for a number of years has at last succumbed to the prevailing spirit of levity. Up-to-date he has told two jokes in chapel. He will be guillotined at dawn to prevent his further demoralization.

Hubert Kockritz ran to catch a street car. Such a statement needs no comment.

Now that mid term grades have come out hundreds of petitions have been received by Helfer requesting that the entire faculty be guillotined. It is with deep regret that Helfer announces that he will be unable to comply with these requests as custom decrees that a college have a faculty.

The final Thespian effort bids fair to be the most successful play of the year due to the excellent and true to type of casting: Clarence Southern portrays the criminal to perfection and Leo Warren is the hard boiled warden.

Emmanuel Baugh attending a dinner party for the first time in his young life upset a finger bowl. He will be exterminated at dawn along with the dean.

Did you notice in assembly the other day that when La Verne Becknell shouted "Esther Torbet" in response to Prexey's question to find the college student, Prexey shouted "Wright." News to some of us but others have been expecting it all the time.

We who saw Prof. Max B. Robinson in the Rotary Revue unite in pronouncing him actor unique. What we can't understand is why he continues to teach engineering classes and play the piano in chapel after displaying such marked historionic ability.

Glen Wingerter and Hazel Sprague request that the donor of the stone benches on the campus be executed. They are so uncomfortable. And the aforementioned should know.

There have been reports to the effect that others than Helfer Cuttin have been writing this column. Such reports are absolute falsehoods. Any would-be rumor spreaders are hereby warned that the originators of such statements will receive publicity of the most undesirable sort in this column.

Woman's hair, beautiful hair . . .
What words of praise I utter.
But, oh! how sick it makes me feel
To find it in my butter.
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Fun

We know a feller who is suing the city for building the sidewalk so close to his abdomen.

"Are you the man who saved my little boy from drowning when he fell off the dock?"
"Yes."
"Well, where's his cap?"
—Okla. Whirlwind.

Voice over the telephone: "Is Mike Howe there?"
At the other end of the wire: "What do you think this is, the stock yards?"

"You've got an awfully big mouth haven't you, Ma?"
"Why, no, dear, I don't think so. Why do you ask?"
"'Cause I heard Pa telling Nurse last night that you swallowed everything."

"Mary, what did you put in this hash?"
"Oh, a lot of things that were hanging around the kitchen."
"I thought I smelled a rat."

He: Why does Helen always keep a fellow waiting so long after she says she'll be ready in a minute?
Ex: Because she picks out a minute which is about half an hour away.

Irate Pater: What do you mean by coming home at 5 a. m.?
Indignant Daughter: For cryin' out loud, Pop! I have to patronize the old roost some time, don't I?—Mink.

I'm broke and tired;
My health's a wreck;
Oh, joyful recreation!

In debt I'm mired
Up to my neck—
I've been on my vacation!

"Things have come to a pretty pass," said Leonidas at Thermopylae
—Yale Record.

"Forsooth, Petrulius, and which do you prefer, to be guillotined or boiled in oil?"
"Don't ax me."

Guide (to tour party of the Ford plant): Do you know what would happen if that man on the right side ever missed a day at work?
Interested Onlooker: No, what would happen?
Guide: Twenty-two hundred and sixty-one Fords would go out of the factory without springs.
Interested Onlooker: Say, mister, that fella's been sick a lot, ain't he?
—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Dugie: Do you know that I hav the soul of an artist?
R. Gray: I knew you painted th minute I looked at your face.
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Algernon: I say, my good man, will you drive me all around town?
Mon bon homme: Yeh, if I can get a harness to fit you.
—Washington Dirge.

"Walking to reduce, girlie?"
"No! Reduced to walking."

Fond Mother: Come here, Bobby I have something awfully nice to tell you.
Bobby (age 6): Aw, I don't care I know what it is. Big Brother's home from college.
Fond Mother: Why, Bobby, how did you know?
Bobby: My bank don't rattle any more.

Officer: How many times is this I have arrested you?"
Cowboy: Don't ask me; I thought you was keepin' score.

"My watch has gone wrong."
"The result of environment."

Vanity: What do they call those new round baggy hats the women are wearing now?
Fair: Dunno—must be a new type of bean bag.
—Chaperon.

"Did you see that German count?"
"Did he just learn you?"
—N. Y. State Lion.

"Willie, if you don't go to bed this instant, Papa's going to tell you a bedtime story."

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SUPPLIES

ENTRIES FOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT NOW ON

The death of Coach Harmon's father made necessary the postponement of play in the tennis tournament until next week. When the Crescent went to press, there were about 20 entries in the singles and eight in the doubles.

Although the schedule is not complete, the two groups as already divided into upper and lower brackets give evidence of fast play. It is expected that with Coach Harmon's return, the tournament will be started immediately.

Entries for the girls' tournament may be made during the remainder of the week. As yet, a sufficient number of girls have not signified their intention to play in the tournament.

Participants in the men's singles and doubles are as follows: Springstun, Wheeler, R. Rea, T. Rea, Whitson, J. Feigel, Morris, Berger, Lockwood, Berman Dietz, Hazelrigg, Simpson, Prall, Clark, Hilgedieck, Sander, Southern, L. Feigel, and William Hughes.

Pairings in the men's doubles are as follows: Whitson-Southern; R. Rea-J. Feigel; Prall-Lockwood; Morris-Berger; Berman-Dietz; Hazelrigg-Simpson; Clark-Hilgedieck; T. Rea-William Hughes.

PREXY AND OLMSTED ADVERTISE PROGRAM

President Hughes and Mr. Olmsted have been carrying on a series of advertising talks in connection with the anniversary celebration Sunday night. Monday Dr. Hughes spoke to the McDermott club; Tuesday at the Rotary club; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the city high schools.

Mr. Olmsted accompanied the speaker and showed the college film, depicting the breaking of ground, at several of the clubs.

LOCAL TALENT TO BE ON CHAPEL PROGRAM

Next Monday's assembly will be one in which Evansville college talent will get an opportunity to reveal itself. The assembly committee has asked for volunteers from the student body to show their prowers, musical or otherwise.

The program as yet has not been definitely arranged as yet but the following people have consented to perform:

1. Male Quartet—R. Rea, T. Rea, Herman Sander, John McBrian.
2. Musical Reading—Wayne Paulen, accompanied by Marjorie Cavanaugh.
3. Vocal Solo—Naomi Kohlmeier, accompanied by Esther Torbet.
4. Vocal Solo—Helen Bays, accompanied by Evelyn Moter.
5. Piano Solo—Evelyn Moter.

The best dressed man at the University of South Dakota was awarded a trip to Chicago and New York to select various articles of clothing.

Emory university, of Georgia, is being pressed by a law suit instigated by its oldest student. He is attempting to get back $25 paid to the university because he could not bear the English lectures and consequently failed in the course.

The University of Cincinnati is offering two courses in City Administration. One is to be technical and the other for those taking Engineering.

Antioch college is considering a radical change in varsity athletics in the near future. A plan for the discontinuing of varsity athletics for 10 years is being considered. The money is to be paid and used for intramural sports and necessary athletic equipment.

The physician's maid had been summoned to the front door by the ringing of the bell. "No, sir," she said in reply to the caller's query, "I don't know how long the doctor will be. He's been called out on an eternity case."

—Michigan Technic.

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Sportographs

The title of this column should be "Sportless Sports." Since the weather man has cut out tennis and golf this week, there hasn't been a great deal of activity in Sportdom.

Entries are in for the tennis tournament and it will probably start next week.

E. C. athletic fans will have a chance to see the feminine athletes in a track meet as part of the May Day celebration.

There will be four little girls in Greek costumes strive for honors in the 50-yard dash.

There will be four more litle girls in Greek costumes in the broad jump.

There will be another four little girls in Greek costumes in the high jump.

Another four litle girls in Greek costumes will participate in the low hurdles.

The individual winner of the track meet as announced by Miss Verna Hasseries will be Miss Verna Hasseries.

(TUNE OF CRAZY WORDS, CRAZY TUNE)
By T. R. Feigel

On the courts the other days,
What did champeon Tails Rea say, but
Vo-do-do-deo! Vo-do-do-deodo!
Clarence Southern across the net
Winning his usual game a set, said
Vo-do-do-deo! Vo-do-do-deo-do!
And Billy Whitson, Whitson,
You know Bill, Southern shiek,
Said ready! ready! Then he served a Black bottom.
Nelson Prall, future champ
Said. "I'm taken 'em into camp, with
Vo-do-do-deo! Vo-do-do-deo-do!

STRICKLER ENTERS SCIENCE WHO'S WHO

In the most recent volume of the American Men of Science, Dr. Alvin Strickler's biography is given. This volume is a "Who's Who" of scientists and is published every five years.

It is necessary to do some original work in order to be listed in this book. Dr. Strickler was entered on his work on electric endysmos and some new experiments with the ultra violet ray.

He: May I call this evening?
She: Oh, I'd be tickled.
He: I'm not that kind of a boy.

The fact that I am a good musician was the means of saving my life during the flood in our town a few years ago.

How was that?

When the water struck my house my wife got on the folding bed and floated down the stream until she was rescued.

And what did you do?

Well, I accompanied her on the piano.

Miss De Long: Can you give me a more elegant rendering of the sentence: The sap rises?

John McB.: Yeh! The boob gets out of bed.

Angry Motorist: I want a quart of anti-chatter oil.

Service Man: Sure; where's your car?

Angry Motorist: I want it for my wife.

They say that a thirty-four story university building is being erected in Pennsylvania. We wonder what will happen when they begin to drop students.

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GOLFDOM'S BEST IN LOCAL TOURNAMENT

Following up the match at the Muni club between Evans, Hutchinson, Kidd, and Ritchie, local golf fans will have an opportunity to see more par golf when the collegiate stars assemble at the Muni links on Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29.

Chief among the stars is Jimmie Lathaw of Purdue who defeated Chick Evans by three strokes at Indianapolis last season. Purdue, Wabash, and DePauw have announced their intention of sending their teams a week early to permit a week of practice on the difficult Municipal course here.

In preparing for the tournament, Coach Harmon has announced a tournament for local collegians to be held at the Muni links on Fridays and Saturdays of the next two weeks. Winners in these tournaments will represent E. C. in the following state tournament. Ginger Griffith, Feigel, and Schroeder are the most prominent tee artists yet uncovered, but the tournament will probably disclose more talent.

ENGINEERING DEPT. BUYS PLANE TABLE

A plane table has just been purchased from the Gurley Co., Troy, N. Y., by the engineering department and added to its outfit of surveying instruments.

The plane table is a surveying instrument consisting of a telescope which sits on a drawing board which is mounted on the usual tripod. As the telescope is pointed at the object which is to be located, a line is drawn to scale on paper on the board. The final result is a true picture of the area surveyed, made right in the field at the time of the survey. Distances are measured by noting the length of a graduated rod which shows between two parallel wires in the instrument. These are so fixed that when the rod is 100 feet away, exactly one foot shows between the wires.

INHALING CONES IS NEW COLLEGE SPORT

To counteract campus wanderings and tennis games, the unathletic members of E. C. have discovered another sport. The requirements for this new team are rather peculiar. One needs a very long, efficient tongue with a parched, hot throat.

Surely by this time you realize that ice cream cones have taken the place of round balls. There is a report now that there was a fight the other day as to whether chocolate or vanilla is the most pleasing flavor.

The happiest discovery was made last week. There is a place in Evansville that fills its cones to the very tiny tip. Perfection at last!

"This pen leaks," said the convict, as the rain came in through the roof.

"Yes, Rupert," said Mother, "the baby was a Christmas present from the angels."

"Well, mamma," said Rupert, "if we lay him away carefully and don't use him, can't we give him to somebody else next Christmas?"

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CRESCENT

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BECKNELL IS NEW S. G. A. PRESIDENT

Fifty-One Seniors To Be Graduated at E. C. This Year

Largest Senior Class

Evansville college will graduate a class of 51 members this year, the largest in its history, there having been but 33 last year. Commencement exercises will be held June 7 with Dr. William O. Thompson, president emeritus of the Ohio State university, as speaker. The baccalaureate service will be held at Trinity Methodist church Sunday evening, June 5, Dr. Clarence Craig, lately returned from Europe, delivering the sermon.

The following are the class members and their degrees: Jessie Adams, B. A.; Carl Allinger, B. S. in religious education; Jane Brenner, B. A.; Nina Lee Burkhart, B. A.; Henry Burggrabbe, mechanical engineer; C. Compton Capel, electrical engineer; Nell B. Carlin, C. S. in education; Charles Clayborn, B. A.; Armina Entsminger, B. S. in education; William Folz, B. S. in education; Ralph M. Frank, civil engineer; Edward E. Hood, B. S. in education; Lela Hixon, bachelor of public school music; Walter Hudson, B. A.; Walter Jarvis, B. S., business administration; Hubert Kockritz, B. A.; Alice Lytle, B. A.; Gladys Marsh, B. A.; Ruth Miller, B. A.; Homer R. Page, B. A.; Noble C. Pfeiffer, B. A.; Mary Pleak, B. A.; Gertrude Reller, B. A.; Adelaide Richardson, B. S., education; Esther Reitz, B. A.; Herman Sander, B. A.; Elmer Schaller, civil engineer; Russell Simpson, B. A.; Clarence Southern, B. A.; Virginia Torbet, B. A.;

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

PROMINENT SCIENTISTS ATTEND ACADEMY MEET AT NEW HARMONY, IND.

Many prominent educators and scientists of the state attended the convention of the Indiana Academy of Science held at New Harmony last Friday and Saturday.

George Taylor, president of the commercial clubs, opened the meeting with an address of welcome and presented the key of welcome to all those present. This was the original key used by George Rapp, an early settler, in locking the doors to his home more than a hundred years ago.

Dr. Esory, professor of history at Indiana university talked on the "Pioneer Scientists of New Harmony," saying that William McClure was the greatest scientist of his day. He also spoke on David Dale Owen, believing the latter to have been one of the best educators in his day. All were pioneers in southern Indiana.

Miss Louise Husband, assistant librarian, spoke on "New Harmony's Tradition." Miss Husband is an authority on Indiana history.

Dr. Amos Butler of Indianapolis closed the first day's session with a talk on Richard Owen, a renowned scientist and a professor of science at Indiana university many years ago.

Scientists Visit

The entire day was spent Friday in visiting places of historical interest and studying peculiar rock and earth formations aided by geologists.

The meeting disbanded Saturday with the departing scientists visiting regions of interest on their return trips to their homes.

"The centenary celebration in honor of a pioneer group of scientists who in 1826 came to New Harmony to pave the way for men who later became famous, was one which will be enshrined in the memory of all those who attended," said Dr. Bigney, who attended from Evansville college.

HISTORICAL PAGEANT IS CLIMAX TO 10TH ANNIVERSARY FEST

The historic pageant given by the students and faculty of Evansville college made a fitting climax for the service of commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the college at the Coliseum on last Sunday night. It was written by Mrs. A. F. Bacon. It follows in part:

History (Prof. Max B. Robinson), reads from his scroll of time, telling of the past in the life of Evansville college. The curtain is drawn and the group scene of the breaking of the local ground site is shown. History proceeds to tell of each passing event as the scenes pass before.

The Spirit of Evansville (Mrs. Ima Wyatt), appears in all her glory of flowing white robes and stands as the protecting guardian of the miniature Evansville college. At the call of the Spirit her handmaidens come, bringing gifts of promise. First of the maidens is Inspiration (Naomi Knell) who comes with lighted torch to show the way. Opportunity (Frances Pribble) comes next with the key to higher possibilities. Service (Hayes McCollum) brings the water of faith and Truth (Mary Flo Siegel) gives the jewels of the one truth, a higher truth. Vision (Marian Doane) gives the priceless gift of realized dreams. Last of the handmaidens is Grace (Bettye Tolliver) who gives her flowers of grace and beauty. These are the worthy gifts endowed upon the new school.

There came teachers of all departments to this college and the faculty in their gracious robes file into place on the stage. The clock of time strikes ten and at each stroke the ten years, young girls in pastel-shaded gowns with orchid colored veils, pass before the audience. They are Melba Schueter, Mary Davidson, Clarice Jones, Alma Southard, Hazel DeWeese, Mary Alice Cox, Julia Mason Lang, Corrine Weil, Alice Stevens, and Margaret Miller.

Ten years have passed and History told all. Now, must Prophecy (Dr. Legg) foretell of the rich promises in store for our Evansville college. So the curtain falls upon the happy past expectant of the richer future.

Number of Education Graduates To Teach High School in Fall

A number of E. C. graduates who are getting four-year and two-year education degrees, have already secured teaching positions, according to Professor Cope.

Mary Bedford has a position at Norris City, Ill., where she will teach English and history in the high school. Louise Wright will teach English and Latin at New Harmony high. Evelyn Olmsted and Mr. Esche will teach in the grade school at New Harmony. Russell Simpson got a position at Sanburn high school to teach history and coach basketball. Esther Smoot will teach music in the elementary grades in Carmi, Ill.

Evelyn Bentzen, Helen Hogue, and Bernice Stevens were given positions in the Evansville public schools.

Indiana State Normal school sponsored a great musical festival on the campus last week. This festival is sponsored each year by the music department of the college. About 5,000 people attended.

To be Installed Next Monday Morning In Chapel

LaVerne Becknell was elected president of the Student Government association in a rather quiet election last Friday. Voting was comparatively light throughout the day, with the exception of the ten to ten-thirty hour when nearly one hundred votes were cast.

Others elected with Becknell are John Mangrum, vice - president; Anne Thrall, treasurer, and Rosemary Doyle, secretary. The new officers will be installed on Monday of next week.

The newly elected officers succeed Russell Simpson, president; C. Compton Capel, vice president; Reynold Propheter, treasurer, and Anne Thrall, secretary.

The New Prexy

Becknell is a member of the business administration department of the college. Besides carrying a full time schedule of school work, he has been employed with the Standard Oil company during the past year.

The new president-elect is a graduate of Central high school, having been graduated from there in 1920. For two years thereafter he was employed with the Indiana Bell Telephone company of this city. He decided to come to college in '24.

During his three years at school here he has been an active member of the Thespian dramatic society, of which he is president this year. He is also a member of the Philoneikean literary society.

CO-OPS TO SPONSOR A BOATRIDE SOON

On May 16, the regular meeting of the Co-Op Engineering club was held at the college. The members were addressed by Mr. E. B. Bentley, electrical engineer for the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Co., on "Opportunities For Engineers in the Various Fields of Industry," and by Mr. James Jordan, employment manager for the Bucyrus Co., whose subject was „Personal Characteristics That Make For Success in Executives."

The club decided to hold its annual boatride either during the latter part of May or the first part of June, depending upon how easily a boat could be secured.

COLLEGE PROF GETS PULITZER AWARD

National recognition comes to the Caro-Playmakers with the 1926 award of the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, "In Abraham's Bosom." Mr. Paul Green, an instructor at the University of North Carolina, is author of the play. The play was first produced by the Playmakers. It is a folk-story of Negro life—a tragedy of Negro frustration in seeking to rise to a higher level.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 20—May Queen and May King exercises—3:30 and 9:00 o'clock, respectively.
Saturday, May 21—Philoneikean boatride.
Monday, May 23—Installation of student government officers.
Tuesday, May 24.—Christian association meeting.
Wednesday, May 25—Chapel.
Thursday, May 26—Senior class day assembly exercises.
Friday, May 27—State golf meet at municipal links.
Saturday, May 28—Continuation of golf meet. (Bath night.)

FACULTY PLANNING VACATION PROGRAMS --SOME WILL REMAIN

As the school year is drawing to a close, many of the faculty have already planned their vacation activities, if there are to be any. Some are going to remain to teach in summer school, but many will be out of the city.

Dr. Hughes will be in Evansville the greater part of the summer, but is thinking seriously of going to Columbia to take a course in college administration, especially for college presidents.

Dr. Strickler will teach in summer school and then will take Mrs. Strickler and Barbara Ellen to their summer home in Michigan. He predicts that the fish are going to have a miserable time while he is there.

Professor Legg is going to teach summer school and spend the rest of the time here in Evansville, making only a few trips to break the monotony. He will attend the student Y. M. C. A. conference at Lake Geneva in June, and will teach in the Epworth League institute at Santa Claus.

Miss Snyder will be at home caring for her mother in Freeport, Illinois, but during the last part of June she will attend a national home economics conference in Nashville, Tennessee.

Professor Cope will also teach in summer school and then will drive to Minnesota in his trusty Dodge with his family to visit his brother.

Dean DeLong will spend the summer months in Columbus, Ohio, at her home.

Dr. Bigney will teach in summer school and then drive to Mrs. Bigney's mother at Moores Hill.

Professor Robinson is also teaching in summer school and then is going to the country to loaf.

Dr. Bassett will visit his mother and sisters in Nashville, Tennessee, and will make a business trip to Oklahoma.

Professor Parker plans to take up full time work in the department of religious education of the Methodist church in this territory.

Remaining members of the faculty could not be reached but may be interviewed later.

Thespians Are Busy On New One-Act Play --Whole Cast Chosen

The Thespian Literary society is busy with rehearsals for The Valiant a one-act play to be given as next production of the society. The cast is as follows:

James Dyke, a prisoners (the Valiant) .....Clarence Southern
The Warden .....Leo Warren
Josephine Paris .....Naomi Knell
The Guard .....Herman Sander
The Priest .....Tom Rea

Mark Lockwood is directing the play.

The Evansville School of Music is to lose one of its faculty, according to a statement made by Prof. Heidecker. Miss Virginia Guess, instructor in piano, has resigned her position for next year, and is going to Michigan. Miss Guess has not accepted any other position in music.

Conductor: I've been on this road ten years now, and I know what I'm talking about—

Passenger: Ten years, huh? What station did you get on at?

Castalians and Sigourneans Win In Inter-Society Sing

Originality Is Shown

The Castalian and Sigourean literary societies look first and second place respectively in the annual "campus sing" held last Tuesday evening in front of the administration hall. The contest was unusual for both originality and singing.

Winners of the cup granted on the merits of originality in formation were the Castalians. This society was first on the program. Dressed in white and carrying red balloons they formed a heart as they came upon the scene. During the singing of the society song, the balloons were lowered and raised to form a "C". Then as the school song was sung the lines merged into a football. The song was "There cheers for the Purple Aces," written by Ewing Reid.

A cup given for good singing was won by the Sigoureans. Their costumes were white academic gowns and caps with alternating colors of blue and gold.

The only men's literary society to compete were the Photozeteans who came second on the program. Their stunt was worked out on the broadcasting idea. Numbers were announced from station PHOTO by Compton Capel.

Numbers by the Theta Sigma society completed the program. They were dressed in white skirts and purple jackets.

A fair sized audience attended the sing.

FORMER E. C. PROFESSORS NOW HOLD RESPONSIBLE POSITIONS ELSEWHERE

Many former Evansville college professors have attained positions of more responsibility and remuneration according to President Hughes. Of the original faculty of about 15, only four are still at the college. They are President A. F. Hughes, Dean C. E. Torbet, Dr. A. J. Bigney, and Dr. Olaf Hovda.

Mrs. Lucy Franklin, who was dean of women while here, went to Boston university, where she is now dean of women. She is looked upon as the leading authority in her work in the United States. At the time of her inauguration as dean of women at Boston university, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was a guest of honor and received an honorary degree.

Dr. George B. Franklin is now professor of English in Boston university.

Arvil S. Barr, former professor of education, is assistant superintendent of schools of Detroit, Michigan.

Dr. C. W. Shumway, professor of Bible, is editor-in-chief of the American Register in Chicago.

E. S. McCarty, professor of Latin and Greek, is editor-in-chief of all scholarly publications of the University of Michigan.

Professor Robert J. Gillette, who was head of the music department and was also Evansville's first and only municipal organist, is now professor of organ in Carleton college, Northfield, Minnesota.

Professor T. A. Williams, who was former head of the department of religious education here, is dean of

Dr. Mitchell, of the business administration department, is teaching at Lawrence college.

Father: Well, son, now that you're through with college, I hope that you intend getting down to business.

Son: That all depends, Dad, on how early I'll have to get down.

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All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

UNIVERSAL HIGHER EDUCATION?

Recently in one of our magazines appeared an article in which the author stated the a large percentage of American college people had no business in college. He stated that mentally and spiritually they were lacking in the necessary requirements to make their college education profitable to them and to society.

There are those who go merely because they are forced to by their parents. Thinking that their children shall not have the hardships which they had, the parents send them to school, whether their offsprings desire to go, and are fitted to benefit by higher education are not.

Then there is the group who come to college to acquire enough so-called culture and collegiate atmosphere to get a degree by just getting by. These have the idea that the college graduate will be fauned upon by eager, waiting world. They are sadly disillusioned and will only be a burden upon society if they do not improve their outlook upon life.

Another species is naturally lazy and mediocre in their work. They have a difficult time applying themselves to their work. They infest the halls and loafing places. Although they may secure a degree, they would have spent their time much more profitably had they gone to work instead of to college.

In looking over the roster of E. C. students it was rather interesting to us to classify them in these various groups. They are all represented as they are at every college.

THOSE "GIMME" PESTS

"Lend me a pencil." "Give me a sheet of paper"—These are common expressions heard throughout the halls, library, laboratories, and classrooms of the college. In fact they are so common, that when anyone comes to borrow anything we take it for granted that he doesn't mean "borrow" but "give." About one out of every ten sheets of paper that leave the hands of the rightful proprietor are ever again replaced by a similar sheet. Yet because these things are of but small monetary value in themselves, nobody pays much attention to such requests. Those who "have" simply shell out, while those who habitually "haven't" sponge on their friends.

This is a decidedly unfair situation. Why should certain people keep others supplied with the necessary materials of the classroom? Yet it is very embarrassing to refuse anybody a small item. About the only remedy seems to be, however, to play the heartless tyrant and treat them all alike.

Of course one will often find himself in a position where it is necessary to borrow. But if he claims to be borrowing he should "borrow" and not take. What we are most concerned about is the habitual borrowing pest. The "gimme" habit is one which may stick even after college days.

Let the borrowing one either increase his bankroll so that he can do a little buying himself, or let him borrow in large enough amounts to make reimbursement lawfully obligatory.

NOW THAT IT'S OVER

Last week when a certain literary society withdrew from the long looked for "Campus Sing" there was a great deal of weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. When the news leaked out that the society had seen fit to cancel its affiliations with the event various persons were heard to bring forth accusations of "slacker" and "poor sports."

Speculations were rife as to whether or not the offending society had the right to resign from the "Sing" without the consent of the other societies. While it is not the purpose of this paper to engage in any inter-society brawls, it is only fair to point out the absurdity of the contention advanced by the protagonists of the "Sing."

If each of the societies had agreed to band themselves into a sort of local league of nations, then it would indeed be proper for the remainder of the organizations to pass upon the withdrawal of any other group. But as this is not true and each organization is responsible only to itself, then the contention is invalid and decidedly unworthy of those bringing it forth.

If the campus sing is to be made an intersociety vocal tournament, then it had better be abolished. But if it will continue to be as it was intended, to further school spirit through the singing of school songs, we are highly in favor of it.

INTRODUCING OUR SENIORS

WALTER JARVIS

Walter and his Ford are inseparable. He came to us from Central high school in the class of '23. While at E. C., Walter has majored in business administration, however he has not fully decided just what he will do next year. While at college, Walter has managed to make his own way by playing in theater orchestras every afternoon and evening. He proudly announces that he is an authorized member of "Schmidt institute."

NOBLE C. PFEIFFER

Noble graduated from Danville Central Normal in 1914. After getting his teaching degree at Danville, he taught school at Marengo, Indiana, for one year. In 1916 he went to Jeffersonville, Indiana, where he worked as a bookkeeper, and later as a mail clerk. In 1921 he entered the ministry and received his first charge during that year at Salem, Indiana. He was also pastor at French Lick.

While at E. C., Noble has majored in philosophy and minored in Bible. Next year he plans to enter Garrett Institute.

RALPH M. FRANK

Ralph is one of the seniors in the engineering department. He came to us from Eden, Ind., in 1922. Ralph graduated from the high school there in 1921 and spent a year on the farm before entering Evansville. According to Professor Robb he has been one of the most faithful students in the engineering department. Next year he plans to work as an engineer on the L. & N. railroad at Montgomery, Ind.

ELMER SCHALLER

Elmer is another engineer of the class of '27 who is a Central graduate. He came to E. C. in the fall of '22 and during his four years has been a valuable asset to the engineering department. Elmer worked for one year with the International Steel and Iron Co. before entering college. At the present time he is connected with the office of the L. & N. railroad, which work he will continue after graduation.

HENRY BURGGRABE

Henry is another one of our engineers and he is also another Central high school graduate. He came to E. C. in '22 and he will complete his course this year. During the past five years Henry has been connected with the Bucyrus Co., and next year he will be given a permanent position in the designing department of this company.

ENGINEERING NEWS

Glen Dillon, who recently withdrew from the school temporarily in order to work, purchased a new motorcycle and almost immediately after the purchase, collided with an auto. His shoulder was thrown out of joint and the bone was broken. It will be five or six weeks before full recovery.

Hubert Hunt has replaced Chas. Arendt at the Grote Elevator Co.

Charles Scott has been replaced at the Lindenschmidt Co. by Hubert Howell.

Omar Deweese has accepted a new position at the Evansville Planing Co. He will redesign a line of ready cut houses. However for the next three weeks he will work there only in the morning, since his afternoons will be taken up superintending the completion of the stadium at E. C.

John Kuster has been granted a leave of absence from the Servel Co., in order that he might attend a school in Indianapolis next week for Boy Scout camp directors. He plans to spend the summer, exclusive of his school periods, in this field of work.

A Difference

Son: "My brother writes for money."

Farmer: "You mean he's an author?"

Son: "No. He goes to college."

Captain: Why did you fail to salute me yesterday?

Rookie: I am very sorry, sir, I did not see you.

Captain: Good. I was afraid you were mad at me.

SIG ALUMNUS TO ENTERTAIN SISTERS

Members of the Sigournean literary society are to be guests of an alumnus, Mrs. C. J. Hawkins, 317 Campbell street, for a May breakfast tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Hawkins is a member of the society, having joined when the college was at Moore's Hill. She will also have as an honor guest Mrs. A. J. Bigney, also a Sigournean from Moore's Hill.

The Sigs are also planning a boat-ride for Saturday, May 28, at 7 o'clock. Effie Wright is in charge of the arrangements.

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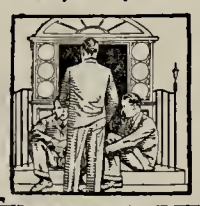

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LA GUILLOTINE

By Helfer Cuttin

Helfer has decided to change his policy in some respects and desert his occupation temporarily to take up the work of politician. Though the two may be similar in their ends, yet Helfer feels that he can do more beneficial work in politics just now. In lieu of this, it is with the greatest of pleasure that he presents to the appreciative public the first statement to the press made by the newly elected prexy of the Student Government association, the Honorable La Verne Becknell.

"Evansville politics seem to be contagious. Not only are certain methods carried out in our city elections, but now we find that they have spread to certain institutions within our city. However, unlike the city elections, the institutional elections are sometimes won by clean politics. Now that the election is over, we may breathe deep, settle back, and feel safe from attacks on our personalities This breathing spell shall be short-lived, however, for soon we shall hear another kind of criticism. This criticism shall be that coming from a hounding student body on one side, a body of people, opponents for personal reasons on another, and others because of thwarted plans, etc. Why discuss it? We shall all live it next year." LA VERNE BECKNELL.

When approached by a representative of the press, the outgoing president refused to make any statement. Perhaps he feels that he has said too much already.

Helfer returns to his normal function. We hear that the Castalian boat ride was a tremendous success. The chaperons stayed in one end of the boat all evening.

Tails Rea recently went riding with Tag Welborn. Since then he has been avoiding these wild Castalian women. The particulars of the ride have been censored, but the curious may see Russell Simpson, who knows it all.

Speaking of Mary Flo (which we weren't, of course), we are reminded to warn some of these men who like Wes Abel are leading a double life that they can't keep it up long. These women suspect.

An unprecedented example of bravery was enacted recently when Hugh made Corrinne walk home. The question before Helfer is which one is to be guillotined.

T. Rea says that he isn't going to take Adelaide on any more dates. She's too wild, he says.

THETA SIGMAS HAVE ANNUAL LAUNCH RIDE TONIGHT AT 6 BELLS

The Theta Sigs annual launch ride is to be held this evening beginning at six o'clock. Mr. Carmichel's launch has been scheduled for the affair. If necessary the barge may also be secured..

Miss LeCompte and Professor Lowe will chaperone the party. The following students are scheduled to go: Mary Alice Cox, Alice Stevens, Flora Young, Evelyn Olmsted, Ruth Hopkins, Gertrude Reller, Gladys Marsh, Gladys Brannon, Mary Bedford, Elva Winkler, Hazel Sprague, Lucille Fluher, Florence Rold, June Ragland, Mildred Watson, Dorothy Bristow, Katheryn Zurstadt, Isabel Swope, Irene Roller, Helen Hogue, Harold Young, Marshall Miller, Ray Bloom, Amos Boren, Tom McDonald, Emmanuel Baugh, Anson Kerr, Bob Wilson, Glen Wingerter, Leslie McBride, Ralph Rea, Laurence Terrel, Donald Paton and Louis Wittenbach.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Marion May entertained a family party last week in honor of her daughter Lilybelle. After dinner a number of young people came as a surprise. The evening was spent with games and contests.

Miss Frances Welborn went to Lafayette, Ind., last week to attend a fraternity dance.

The Faculty Dames were entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Torbet, with Miss Hazel Snyder and Miss Flora Hanning as assistant hostesses. An election of officers was held with the following results: President, Mrs. Max Robinson; vice-president, Mrs. F. Legg; secretary-treasurer, Miss Flora Hanning.

The Castalians gave a boatride last Saturday night up the Ohio river, stopping at Melba Schlueter's camp for a weiner roast. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Hovda, and Professor and Mrs. Robb.

Miss Virginia Welborn gave a dinner at her home in Cynthiana last Sunday evening for a group of her college friends. The guests were Misses Katheryn Wolcott, Esther Torbet, Dorothy Welborn. Naomi Kohlmeier, Mrs. E. F. Kohlmeier, Mrs. C. E. Torbet, with Harold Huffine, George Wright, Hugh Hazelrigg, Herman Sander, and Herman Watson.

ABDALLAH'S AMENS

GHOST WALK

SOME FEAR was expressed
IN THE LAST edition of this
WEEKLY GAZETTE that it might
BE THOUGHT that Abdallah
WAS THE AUTHOR of the second
EDITORIAL WHICH viewed with
ALARM THE ribald tendencies
OF CERTAIN generous souls.
ABDALLAH WISHES with all due
RESPECT TO THE worthy and
GIFTED AUTHOR OF the arresting
PIECE, TO POINT out that the
CONCERN EXHIBITED was entirely
SUPERFLUOUS; THAT Abdallah would
NEVER, EVEN with all his faults,
WRITE SUCH A thing. This column.
IS NOT PROPERLY supposed to
DEVOTE ITSELF TO any public
SPIRITED ENTERPRISES or to have
ANY PURPOSE beyond that of
SATIRE ON campus absurdities,
AND BY MEANS of the weapons
OF RIDICULE AND invective
TO COMBAT them. The purpose
OF THIS COLUMN is never to
PUBLISH any propaganda or to
ATTEMPT ANY reform or uplift
PLOTS. IT was inaugurated
PRIMARILY AS AN expression of
INDIVIDUALISM and unorthodoxy.
WITHOUT THIS air it would
IMMEDIATELY BECOME even more
VAPID AND weak-minded.
IT IS QUITE TRUE that it is by
FAR THE MORE sapient thing
TO DO TO compose inspiring
MAXIMS FOR THE benefit of the
UNREGENERATE. but it is not the
MOST AMUSING LINE of endeavor,
NEITHER IS IT in accordance with
THE PRINCIPLES ON which this
COLUMN WAS established.
ABDALLAH HOPES that his successor
OF NEXT YEAR will carry out
THESE PRINCIPLES and will continue
TO ATTACK current inbecilities; speak
EXACTLY AS HE thinks about
MATTERS WHICH ENGAGE his attention
AND THAT he will not be
SEVERELY CENSURED for doing so
AND THUS incurring
INDIGNATION OF those assailed.

Thrice Moaned Wails

We hereby give freely and publicly to the La Guillotine the following specimens of humanity:

1.—The person who uses your book with you during recitation and then cribs your notes.

2.—The person who eats an ice cream cone and drops ice cream on you.

3.—The person who has all term-papers read up and written and tells you about it when you are doing yours.

4.—The person who always has history notes up to date and several days ahead.

5.—The person who wants to talk to you in the library when you would study if there were no tempter—and heaven knows, you usually need to.

Speaking of ice cream, we would like to sponsor a debate on the subject, Resolved: that an agile tongue is more necessary than well-trained lips in the successful devouring of ice cream cones.

Ruth Miller says that Thrice-Moaned Wails is positively the worst yet. She told the writer this in confidence, but we thought it was so true that we would not spare the public the edification of the perusal. (And that's not sarcasm on our part.)

This is worthy of about ten wails, according to Hubert. He's sore about the publicity given him in last week's Crescent. Of course, we don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, but you know he is sort of heavy and he would make an excellent anchor. But, we really would like some contributions concerning Hubert that are nice and lady-like, because he is so genteel.

It is hereby moved and seconded that the chairs and piano at present making the hall strongly resemble the lounge of a hotel, be permanently installed. Make college look like home, is the plea.

The annual Philoneikean boat ride will be held this Saturday evening. Mr. Carmichel's launch and barge have been scheduled for the affair. It was necessary to schedule the barge because of the large crowd which is to attend. Arthur Dick and William Fritch are in charge of arrangements.

Whaziss?

The Merchant of Venice went across Treasure Island to see The Lady of the Lake who lived in The Deserted Village. He tried to Caesar but Silas Marner was there. He thought he would tell her The Tale of Two Cities to make her Les Miserable. She told him he didn't have Good Manners and Conduct, so he picked up Ivan (s)hoe and it would have been The Last of the Mohicans, but in walked The Three Musketeers with The Dog of Flanders and prevented The Death of Socrates. This was nearly The Lay of the Last Minstrel, but they got in The Deacon's Masterpiece and won The Right of Way. The Girl of the Limberlost did not answer The Call of the Wild, but stayed with The Easterner. What would you have done if you had Ben Hur?

—Sense and Nonsense.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Mrs. Helen A. Watson, B. A.; Walter Wilson, B. A.; Roy Wyttenbach, B. S., business administration. All above are from Evansville.

Out-of-Town Students

Robert C. Baker, C. E. Oaklandon, John P. Boren, B. S., business administration; Mary Bedford, B. A., Bridgeport, Ill.; Gladys Brannon, B. A., Carmi, Ill.; Gilbert Curry, B. A., Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Mark Lockwood, B. A., Ft. Branch; Miss Eurruphene Lynch, B. S., education; Raleigh Maas, B. A., Rockport; Ernest Martin, B. S., religious education; James E. Morelock, B. S., education, Mt. Vernon; Reynold C. Propheter, B. S., business, Owensboro, Ky.; Hazel Sprague, B. A., Patoka; Russell Wyatt, B. S., business, Dugger; Louis Wyttenbach, B. A., Boonville, and Bess Cook, B. A., and Freda Cook, B. A., Newburg.

Wabash college had Dad's day last Saturday. A day's program of entertainment consisting of stunts and baseball games, was the way in which the upstaters greeted their dad's.

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Health and the Railroads

Just as every railroad requires specialists in maintenance to repair and keep in good order its tracks, locomotives and cars, so it requires also a staff of experts in medicine and surgery to maintain in good order the men and women who carry on its work. Because of, rather than despite, the increasing complexity of the machinery used by the railroads, the need for railway employes generally to keep both mentally and physically active and alert was never greater than it is today. For that reason, an increasingly important part of every large railway organization is its hospital or health department.

The work of such a department is carried on under the executive direction of a chief surgeon. He is assisted by well-organized groups of physicians and surgeons, including consulting specialists, at various points, who have available working facilities at first-class, modern hospitals. These hospitals are in many cases devoted entirely to the care of railway employes. In addition to the full-time services of such centralized groups, there are retained the part-time services of district and local surgeons on all parts of the railroad. The complete staff of such a department on a large railroad may therefore include several hundred persons.

Since the production of efficient transportation is directly dependent upon the physical efficiency of the individual employe, it is important that all railway employes should be selected with a view to their physical fitness for the performance of their duties. Coincident with efficiency comes safety. It is essential that those employed in engine, train and signal service should not only be in good health but also be normal in vision, hearing and color perception. One of the primary duties of the hospital or health department is therefore that of physical examination of candidates for employment and frequent re-examination of those employed.

In injury or sickness the railway employe avails himself of the services of this department and of the dispensaries and hospitals which the department maintains. Passengers and trespassers likewise are often taken care of by members of the department's staff.

The hospital or health department of a railroad also works in the field of sanitation and disease prevention, often doing what amounts to public health work in the territory the railroad serves. By active co-operation with federal, state, county and municipal health authorities, the railway surgeon frequently plays an additionally important part—aside from his regular work—in public service.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, May 16, 1927.

(Copies of this and preceding advertisements in this series are now available in booklet form upon request addressed to President Downs).

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MAY DAY FETE TO BE HELD TODAY IF WEATHER PERMITS

The annual May Day fete scheduled for May 13 was postponed to this afternoon, May 20, on account of the bad weather. The festival will be presented under the auspices of the Women's Council at 3:30 this afternoon.

The celebration will be the reproduction of the ancient legend of the maiden of Nausicae, who dwelt in Phaecia two thousand years ago, who was overwhelmed with suitors. The first part of the program will be the track meet at which the suitors compete for the fair lady's hand. Leah Sheanin will introduce the suitors as Artemis. The role of Nausicae will be played by Jewett McDonald. Imogene Davis and Mary Davidson will act as judges of the contest.

Miriam Hardy will dance the dance of a priestess, after which the dance of the balloons will be performed by a group of girls. Melba Schlueter will give a solo dance as the goddess of marriage, followed by a second group dance.

The musical accompaniment will be provided by Katherine Sirkle, piano; Hugh Hazelrigg and Esther Smoot, violins; Alvin Brandenberger, cornet, and Carl Fritsch, flute.

At 5:30 in the evening the mothers of the college women will be the guests of their daughters for a picnic supper on the back campus. Later in the evening the men of the college will hold their annual frolic on the campus and crown the May King. Stunts will be given by the various men's organizations. Clarence Southern, May King last year, will preside until the coronation of the new May King.

FLOATING UNIVERSITY COMPLETES WORLD TOUR

(By New Student Service)

NEW YORK.—On May 3, S. S. Ryndam the floating college, glided into a narrow slip in the New York harbor while a Hoboken band played "Bright College Years." Hundreds of parents crowded the pier to welcome home the student body that had studied and traveled on a 35,000 mile globe-encircling cruise since Sept. 25 last. One imported examination had to be given before the 450 students left their aquatic campus. A small army of customs officials was on hand to examine the students, and they found it no easy job. The students came home laden with trophies; souveniors from all parts of the world ranging from Egyptian lizards to Siamese turtles. One student had collected, 9,000 coins. An exploring reporter discovered that "enough exotic junk was left on the floors of the stateroom to equip a small museum.

"An immense success," was the verdict on the trip given by Dr. James E. Lough, acting head of the university. He reported that the trip had taught a great deal: "We have learned that co-education is inadvisable for such a trip. We have had no sex difficulties on the trip, but we found the presence of women makes the problems of the cruise more complex, especially in arranging accommodations for the excursion." "The next cruise of the University Travel Association will be held for men alone," he announced.

As to the newspaper reports to riotus student behavior in the Orient Dr. Lough said they were "partly true." Fourteen students were sent back home for excessive drinking, eight of them having been dropped at Yokohama for getting intoxicated at the Imperial Bar at Tokio.

Dr. Lough admitted that the report of their desecrating a Japanese temple was also "partly true." Some students took small souveniors from a temple and the matter was reported to Dr. Lough by the Japanese authorities. The next morning the 500 students were lined up on the deck and given a severe reprimand. "They were told," said Dr. Lough, "that they had disgraced their country and were unfit to be Americans. The language was so strong that some of the boys and girls wept."

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Sportographs

The other day "Bee" Feigel eliminated John Feigel from the tennis tournament in a grudge battle. After it was over, the antagonism grew intensely until onlookers were afraid of a criminal act being committeed, known as fratricide.

"Bee" said if he should be tried for the aforesaid crime he would present a brazen front to the judge and declare, "Judge, I derived a great deal of pleasure from swinging that ax."

Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, the golf try-outs were held at the Muni golf links. Results are not out for publication yet. Those making the best score for 36 holes will represent E. C. in the tournament to be held here soon.

At the time of press, neither of the tennis tournaments were completed. We pick Whitson and Southern to win the doubles and Whitson to meet Prall in the finals of the singles.

Coach Harmon has received an invitation to compete in an intercollegiate state basketball tournament next year at Muncie. Seven teams are already entered in the tourney. Plans are being made to have only eight teams entered in this meet.

Springstun was elected captain of the track team unanimously at a meeting of the men of the college the other day. The boys felt sorry for him because this is the first time in three years that he hasn't been captain of the baseball team.

He is keeping in training for the marathon run by dashing up to Oakland City and Tennyson every weekend.

"Big Bad Cowboy" has gone in for another sport. This latest game was invented just a few days ago and it is known as water-toss. It consists in tossing water on poor unsuspecting victims from the rear. Really, we didn't think Cowboy would go in for such childish diversions.

COLLEGE FACULTY PUTS ON FOLLIES

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Pedagogical dignity was cast to the winds at Hamline university when "The 1927 Follies," a burlesque production by the Hamline faculty was staged in the college gymnasium in honor of the senior class. The entire student body were guests.

A vaudeville program of six numbers was presented, assisted by a "kitchen orchestra" made up of many of the leading faculty members, including the dean of women, Mrs. Louise B. Moore. Other faculty members sang jazz quartets and still others played Hawaiian guitar and ukulele duets.

She: I'm sorry I ever married you.
He: You ought to be. You cheated some nice girl out of a good husband.

Fond father: How did you get through calculus?
A want-to-be-engineer: Don't know, Dad, went through at night and didn't see much of the place.

Northwestern university has a new mascot. A genuine Alaskan husky has been secured and occupies a prominent place on the campus.

She: It's simply atrocious the way they cut your hair.
He: It is worse than that, it's barbarous.

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FIRST MATCHES OF TENNIS TOURNEY PREDICT OUTCOME

A number of warmly contested matches have been played in the men's tennis tournament. There has been sufficient speed and general ability shown in the early matches to assure the most critical tennis enthusiast a very enjoyable afternoon during the final and semi-final rounds. In the doubles certain of the fellows in the upper bracket have been congratulating themselves on not having to meet the same stiff opposition as is found in the lower half of the pairings.

Those matches that have already been played and the results of the different contests are listed below:

Springstun vs. L. Morris, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3
Lockwood vs. Warren 6-0, 8-6
Whitson vs. Berman 6-0, 6-1
L. Feigel vs. J. Feigel.....6-1, 6-4
Whitson vs. L. Feigel 6-0, 6-3

Doubles

Prall and Lockwod vs. T. Rea and Wheeler 11-9, 6-2
Whitson and Southern vs. R. Rea and J. Feigel..... 7-5, 6-2

Our Predictions

Barring decided up-sets, one of the finals contestants in the men's singles should be "Bill" Whitson. He has mastered the play of Berman and L. Feigel (the younger member of the family who had already eliminated big brother) and seems well on his way to the last afternoon of the match.

In the doubles, the semi-finals match promises to be of more interest than the final. Although little is known of the strength of certain of the teams, most followers of the game agree that Prall-Lockwood vs. Southern-Whitson should be among the most keenly contested games of the tournament.

In signing off, we pick the following finalists for the tournament.

Singles

Whitson vs. Prall, outcome doubtful.

Whitson and Southern vs. (uncertain to an unusual extent).

DEAN LUCY FRANKLIN WINS BOSTON POST

Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, dean of women at Boston university, and former dean of women here at Evansville college, has been appointed chairman of the education committee of the Boston branch of the American Association of University women.

Mrs. Franklin was also guest speaker at the Eighth anniversary of the division of Practical Arts and Letters of Boston university, Sunday, May 8. Dean Franklin's subject was "The Liberated Mind."

A little boy was saying his go-to-bed prayers in a very low voice.
"I can't hear you, dear," his mother whispered.
"Wasn't talking to you," said the small one firmly.

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Vol. 8. [Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919] Evansville, Indiana, May 27. 1927 Sold by subscription otherwise five cents the copy No. 33

1927 LINCS READY FOR STUDENTS TODAY

Exercises June 8 Are for Two-Year Education Grads

Thirty-five education students will receive certificates for having completed a two-year education course at special exercises Friday evening, June 8, in the college auditorium. Although the program has not been definitely arranged, it will prohably be as follows: invocation, Professor Humke; piano and violin selections by Margaret Finke and Esther Smoot; address hy Dr. A. E. Craig, pastor of Trinity church; awarding of certificates hy Dr. Hughes; henediction, Professor Parker.

Those who will receive certificates are: Primary, Evelyn Bentzen, Thelma Damm, Frances Klamer, Louise Ledgerwood, Mabel Niehaus, Evelyn Olmsted, Leah Shainin, Helen Spiegel, Margaret Thrasher, Mildred Watson, Alice Karsch, Mrs. Nellie Klamer, and Mildred Werrenmeyer; intermediate grammar, Helen Hogue, Thelma Johns, Mrs. Beulah Smith, Bernice Stevens, Nellie Yates, Daisy Belle Barnette, Opal Barton, Arthur Creek, Alma Ludwig, Helen Schwitz, Cathleen Tichenor, Homer Walting, and Mary Zachritz; rural, Amanda Haas; music, Margaret Finke, Arthur Neu, Esther Smoot; home economics, Mary Bateman, Imogene Davis, Mary Alice Cox, and Harriett McCutchan.

Of this number eighteen complete their work in June; the remainder finishing their course in August.

A number of the primary and intermediate grammar departments are completing with seven terms of work with 24 hours of practice teaching to their credit, instead of the required six terms with six hours of practice teaching. The first ten listed in the primary group and the first five of the intermediate grammar group are included in this number.

Professor and Mrs. Cope entertained the first year education students with a picnic at Garvin's park Wednesday evening. A hox lunch and games were the feature of the evening.

LeCompte Present At Debate League Meet

The annual meeting of the Indiana Debating league was held in Indianapolis, Saturday, May 14. Miss LeCompte represented Evansville college.

Consideration was given to the subject for dehate in next year's triangular dehate. The suhject decided upon was, "Resolved That the Direct Primary System for Nomination of State and Federal Officers Should Be Repealed hy the Several States."

Evansville college will meet Hanover and Indiana Central in triangular dehate March 16, with the affirmative team travelling.

A challenge has heen received from the University of Oregon debate team which will make a dehating tour next season, hut as the cash guarantee is high no definite steps will he taken to contract a debate with them.

HUGHES AND STRICKLER MAKE SPEAKING TRIPS

Dr. Hughes has just returned from Louisville, Ky., where he was the principle speaker at the Epworth League convention there. Last Tuesday he delivered the commencement address at Linton high school.

Dr. Strickler went to Boonville Tuesday where he talked before the Senawk club on the "Neglected Period of Infancy." Tuesday evening he talked to the Olivet hrotherhood on "Modern Conceptions of Nutrition."

She: How could you live without me?

He: Much cheaper.

PLEASE NOTICE

The Crescent (humhly) apologizes to the Sigournean literary society and any one else concerned, for the gross error in last week's issue which stated that the Castalians and Sigourneans had taken first and second prizes respectively in the campus sing.

There were no first and second prizes. One cup was awarded for originality of formation which was won by the Castalians. Another was awarded for quality of singing. This one went to the Sigourneans. Thank you!

JUNIORS BID SENIOR SHIP "BON VOYAGE" AT FAREWELL FEAST

The annual junior-senior hanquet took place last evening at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 o'clock. Over seventy people were seated at the attractively decorated tables. Two large lighthouses served as center pieces with model ships at intervals on the tahle on either side. The place cards were little lighhouses with candles hehind. The cenral idea carried out in the decorations and program was typified hy the lighthouses as the light which the ideals of E. C. sends out, and the ships which will carry the seniors out.

Tails Rea presided as toastmaster pilot of the junior ship. John Feigel gave "Bon Voyage" to the senior ship, and Huhert Kockritz as president of the senior class responded. President Hughes spoke on E. C. as a lighthouse of education.

Musical numbers were given by Esther Smoot and Josephine Sullivan.

THE VALIANT TO BE GIVEN NEXT TUESDAY

"The Valiant," prize winning play in the National Collegiate One-Act Play Contest, will be presented in chapel next Tuesday morning hy the Thespians under the direction of Miss LeCompte and Mark Lockwood. In order to pay the royalty on the play, a general admission of 15 cents will he charged.

"The Valiant" was presented before the Optimist cluh at their noon luncheon last Thursday.

Those in the cast are: The Valiant, Clarence Southern; Josephine Paris, Naomi Knell; the warden, Leo Warren; Father Daly, Tom Rea; the jailer, Herman Sander.

SIG ALUMNUS GIVES SISTERS BREAKFAST

And old custom was re-established last Saturday morning when Mrs. Hawkins, a Sigournean from Moore's Hills, entertained the present memhers of the society at a May day hreakfast at her home in Campbell street. Games were played during the morning. Julia Mason deserves special mention on behalf of the beautiful hlue alligator with pehhles for teeth, nose and eyes, which she manufactured fro mclay. Jubee was highly insulted when asked whether her alligator was a lizard or a snake. Mrs. Bigney and Mrs. Strickler were present, as were also Helen Schnute and Louise Key.

"And a good time was enjoyed by all." Such a good time, however, that it was enthusiastically decided to revive the custom of an annual May day breakfast.

"What did Marco Polo ever do?"

"Aw, he invented that game you play with ponies and croquet mallets."

Plans Completed For Commencement And Honor Chapel

Commencement plans are completed according to Dr. A. J. Bigney, chairman of the committee for commencement arrangements. The heginning of the end took place yesterday morning when the senior class appared for he first time in full regalia and had their class day exercises. This was followed in the evening by the Junior-Senior banquet at the Y. W. C. A.

Recognition exercises for two-year education students will be held next Friday, June 3, in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock p. m. Dr. A. E. Craig of Trinity M. E church will speak.

Dr. Clarence Craig, pastor of Simpson M. E. church at Brooklyn, N. Y., son of Rev. A. E. Craig, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday. June 5, in Trinity M. E. church, at 7:30 p. m.

Honor Chapel

Honors won hy students during the year will he awarded at a special recognition chapel service, Monday, June 6, at 9 a. m. followed hy the annual Charles Paul Anderson oratorical contest at 9:30. The hoard of trustees will meet at 10 a. m.

The annual luncheon of the Woman's College cluh will be at the McCurdy hotel the same day at 1 p. m., and the annual reunion and hanquet of the literary societies at the Young Women's Christian Association at 5 p. m.

Evansville school of music pupils under the direction of Prof. Herhert L. Heidecker, will give their annual recital in the college chapel at 7:30 p. m. in connection with the presentation of "Widow of Wasdale Head," a one-act play, hy the Thespian Dramatic society. A puhlic reception hy President Alfred Hughes and the faculty will follow on the lawn in front of the administration huilding.

Grads Number 51

The 69th annual commencement exercises will take place Tuesday morning, June 7. Dr. William O. Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio State college, and moderator of the Preshyterian church, is to speak. Fifty-one students will receive their diplomas.

This is the largest numher to be graduated from the college and is an increase of 18 over last year. Twenty-eight students will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees, 11 Bachelor of Science in Education, four in husiness administration, three in civil engineering, two Bachelor of Science in Religious Education, and one each in mechanical engineering, electrical engineering and Bachelor of Puhlic School Music.

The closing event of commencement week will he the alumni banquet and reunion at Trinity M. E. church house, at 6 p. m.

COLLEGE RECEIVES A GIFT OF 200 BOOKS

One of the most recent benefactions of Evansville college is in the form of new hooks presented by Mr. Sol Esarey of Indianapolis. The collection consists of 200 books which are valued at ahout $400. The books are along lines of psychology, sociology, religion, and literature.

Mr. Esarey is a prominent methodist layman of Indianapolis and has previously presented the college with collections. He is a former law partner of Senator E. Watson. He has a large library of his own, which contains some very rare hooks. One of these is valued at $1500.

The henefactor is a hrother of Professor Logan Esarey of Indiana university. Professor Esarey is head of the history department of Indiana university and is a well known historian, having written "The History of Indiana" which was published in 1918.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 27—May Day exercises. State golf meet at Muni links.
Sa urday, May 28—Continuation of State golf meet.
Monday, May 30—Decoration Day.
Tuesday, May 30—Last day of classes.
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—Exams.
Friday, June 2—Exercises of two-year education students.
Sunday, June 5 — Baccalaureate Serman at Trinity M. E. church.
Monday, June 6 — Recognition chapel, 9:00 a. m.
Tuesday, June 7—Commencement Exercises at 10 a. m.

STUDENT OFFICIALS INSTALLED BEFORE ENTIRE ASSEMBLY

Installation of the new Student Government officers took place in chapel Monday morning. The new officers are LaVerne Becknell, president; John Mangrum, vice-president; Anne Thrall, treasurero; Rsemary Doyle, secretary.

Ralph Olmsted gave a hrief history of Student overnment in Evansville College. Students were very enthusiastic over it when it was started and the auditorium was always full at meetings, hut now the individual enthusiasm has died down somewhat.

Russel Simpson, the outgoing president, in his talk gave a challenge to the students that they have more individual responsibility and that they create a spirit of loyalty toward student government. In handing over the purple handhook, the symhol of the changing responsihility, he wished LaVerne Becknell success in his next years' work.

In his reply Becknell pledged himself to do his best in the work next year. He congratulated Simpson on his successful and faithful work in the office this past year He said that there are two roads that student government can follow: one is a short road, that of neglect which leads to ultimate failure; and a long road, that of loyalty and co-operation which leads to ultimate success. Becknell promised to give his best to the work next year.

Three Additions Made to Faculty For Summer Term

Three recent additions have heen made to the faculty for the summer quarter, as announced by Dean Torbet. Dr. Regier has resigned his position as professor of history and has accepted a position in the New River State School at Montgomery, West Virginia. This school is affiliated with the University of West Virginia. In place of Dr. Regier, Evansville college has secured the services of William G. Carleton. Mr Carleton is a graduate of Central high school and Indiana university. He has had a year of graduate work at I. U. and for the last two years has studied law and political science at the University of Florida. While at I. U., he was student assistant in history. During the past year he has had charge of courses in economics, history of the United States, and principles of economics at the University of Florida; he is thoroughly trained in the fields of history, economics, sociology, philosophy, and literature.

Mr. Carleton was highly recommended to the college authorities by Dr. L. N. Bristol, head of the department of economics and sociology at

(Cintinued on Page 3, Col. 1(

See

This Year's Annuals To Be Distributed On Time

As an aid to those poor creatures who have little or no memory, the LinC appears as a record of the past year. The usual pictures of classes and cluhs are there, plus some features which speak well for the staff.

This year Dean Wahnita DeLong has heen honored by having the annual dedicated to her for her untiring efforts, not only on the present LinC but upon annuals of the past years.

The latest feature of the LinC is to have full page pictures of the ding, campus and city. At various intervals, the fill-in pages ought to appeal to the students as they carry snap-shots and even some rather uncanny figures designed hy a clever artist.

Each page is carefully planned and decorated. The whole plan of the book, although not an unusual one in annuals, is very logical and results in an interesting volume of this year's activities.

Executive Secretary Announces Wedding To Occur in June

Oscar P. N. Zopf, executive secretary of the college, who is to he married early in June to Miss Ione Daum, is planning an extensive wedding trip through the historic lake country of northern United States and Canada. Immediately after the wedding the couple will motor north to Lac Court d'Oreille, Wisconsin. They will spend a month here in the picturesque forests; then follow Lake Superior and Lake Michigan down to Detroit, where they will cross into Canada.

In Canada Mr. Zopf plans to follow the St. Lawrence river, visiting various Canadian college towns, to the farthest eastern river connection with Maine. They will follow the coast down Maine to Kennebunkport, where they have taken a cottage for a month. From this point they plan to make trips to various points of historic interest, reurning to Cambridge, where Mr. Zopf is entered in the school of husiness administration, for the winter.

Womens' Societies Elect Officers For Summer and Autumn

Last night the three girls literary societies elected the officers which will serve during the summer and the fall quarter next year.

The Castalian Literary society elected their officers for the fall quarter Tuesday night. The following were elected:

President, Dorothy Dawson; vice-president, Carolyn Atkins; secretary, Frances Welhorn; treasurer, Beytte Tolliver; critic, Corinne Weil; prosecuting attorney, Jewett McDonald; chaplain, Louise Vickery.

Julian Mason Lang was elected president of the Sigs and Mary Louise Mann, vice-president; Helen Hughes, secretary; Frances Prihhle, treasurer; critic, Mary Doss; chaplain, Freda Woods.

At Graduation, What?

The ordinary co-ed is in hetter physical condition than the ordinary male student when she enrolls in the University of Wisconsin, as indicated hy the results of medical examinations made of 1,759 men and 1,192 women who enrolled during 1926-27.

CRESCENT

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

THE CRESCENT OFFICE--GYMNASIUM BUILDING

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 7, 1919, AT THE POST-OFFICE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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Business Manager ..... Thomas Rea
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Sports Editor ..... Russell Simpson
Society Editor ..... Naomi Kohlmeier
Humor Editor ..... George Wright
Reporters—Gertrude Reller, Esther Torbet, Dorothy Welborn, Betty Tolliver, Benjamin Vaupel, Mark Lockwood, Helen Hughes, Naomi Knell, Mary Flo Siegel, Margaret Miller.

All Crescent manuscript should be placed in the depository provided for that purpose, or sent to the Crescent offices. No manuscript will be returned.

I'D LIKE TOO, BUT—

"While at school I was so busy I had no time to read books."

In the coming years the present senior class, as well as any other future class, will recognize these words as one of the greatest criticism of their college days. No matter who is to blame for such a situation, it is nevertheless a true one.

The first drain of the students time is rightfully the curriculum. Were it not for this organized education such as colleges would not be necessary. Such time as is not taken up by studies is usually given to "activities." Yet none of these activities require the reading of books—the reading for sheer delight, which is the best scource of gaining an understanding of the world about us and our place in it.

Now, it is almost useless to urge students to find new inspiration in literature. If they have any right to be in college they will admit a desire to read—but then, they are too busy! Only after it is too late do they regret.

Students take warning! Take the advice of seniors and alumni who know. Don't overcrowd your college days with activities! If you do, you are missing the mark!

LOOKING BACK

With this issue the Crescent is making its last bow to its readers, for the school year of '26-'27. Next week is exam week as well as a week filled with festivities, all of which would not permit our publication of the paper.

We feel that this year, though it has had its disappointments, has been a very successful one for our college as well as for The Crescent. We have tried to record for your approval the happenings of the year. Circumstances have been such that we have not always succeeded as well as we would have liked to. Mistakes, omissions, and blunt statements may have been made but not with malice aforethought on our part. If your name has appeared in the joke column or in the "razz columns," thank us for the publicity; forgive, and forget. If the news has seemed stale to you, remember, this is a weekly.

The present staff in closing the year's work unite in tendering wishes of the best of success to those who will carry on the work of The Crescent in the coming year. May it grow in size, popularity, and effectiveness!

HIGH SPOTS IN REVIEW

In glancing through the columns of this year's annals, we find much to be proud in the way of progress for our college. New events, activities and achievements have helped to build a bigger and better Evansville college.

Some of the major things which have added to the prestige of our school during the past year have been: (1) the wrecking of the tabernacle and the erecting of a stadium by student labor; (2) a highly successful basketball season, the team ending up the year by being runner up in the National A. A. U tournament at Kansas City; (3) the presentation of four good plays by the Thespian Dramatic society, "The Servant in the House," "The Youngest," "The Widow of Wasdale Head," and "The Valiant"; (4) participation of the Thespians through "The Widow of Wasdale Head" in the one-act play contest at Northwestern; (5) our successful sponsoring of the state oratorical contest; (6) winning of second prize by Emmanuel Baugh in the State Peace oratorical contest; (7) gifts and donations to the college which have enabled the purchasing of new supplies, the acquisition of new books, pictures and statuary by the library, and the improvement of our campus.

INTRODUCING OUR SENIORS

ROY WYTTENBACH

Roy graduated from Tennyson high school in 1922. After graduation he worked a year before entering college. In the fall of 1923, Roy entered Evansville college where he has spent four years in the business administration department. While at college he has been very interested in athletics having played in both the basketball and baseball teams for three years. Roy has not completed his plans for next year.

LOUIS WYTTENBACH

Louis is a graduate of the Boonville high school in the class of '23 and came to E. C. immediately after graduating from high school. Louis is a Photo and he is well liked at E. C. It is quite unfortunate that he is another one of those "attached" young men. While at E. C. he has majored in history and science. Next year Louis plans to teach in high school.

RUSSEL WYATT

Russel graduated from Dugger high school in the class of '23. He came directly to Evansville after graduating and entered the business administration department here. Being married has had nothing to do with Russel's popularity at E. C. because he is well known and well liked by all the students. At the present time he is working at Finke's Furniture company in one of the offices and he plans to continue this work next year.

Thrice Moaned Wails

One would think that in this day and age that the female of the species would not be scared to death of a little thing like a mouse. But just last Tuesday "The Girl Whom Hubert Has at Last Fallen For" climbed up on a stool and squealed—all because a little mouse was securely hidden behind a large size box in the room.

We know that there is a deplorable habit of passing notes when the Prof gets boring, but we certainly didn't dream that such as this would be concocted in the brain of a mere college student; "Dearest Leo—Love, Helen".....(And one of the two is—oh, well, that's just gossip).

At this writing, the May Queen was detailed for this afternoon. And in honor of the May King, the Photo boat-ride has been postponed. I wonder if it holds good today?

This is not a WAIL. This is a GLORY HALLELUIAH! Some one said that it had rained all the rain there was, and that as a result it couldn't rain any more, so it was going to be hot and musty in time for exams next week.

Last, year, 'tis said, the Crescent office was crammed full of aspiring Botany students the day after exams, trying to get their note books up. Better make your reservations early for typewriters.

When a colored waiter drops a platter of roast turkey, why does it create a continental disaster?

Because it is the fall of Turkey, the overthrow of Greece, the ruin of Africa, and the breaking up of China.

Santa Claus certainly did a nice job when he filled that flapper's stocking.

When a lady who was "burning up the road" on the boulevard was over taken by a traffic cop and motioned to stop, she indignantly asked: "What do you want from me?"

"You were running 40 miles an hour," answered the officer.

"Forty miles an hour?" Why, officer, I haven't been out an hour," said the lady.

He let her go!

Last Christmas she gave him a book entitled, "A Perfect Gentleman," and this Christmas, after their marriage, she gave him, "Wild Animals I Have Known."

"What are you stopping the car for?"

"The red book says to turn to the north and follow the trolley, and now we'll have to wait for the trolley to come along."

ABDALLAH'S AMENS
GHOST WALK

JUST A FEW little suggestions
AS TO THE conduct of a great
NECK. DO not park in the
MIDDLE OF THE road. Remove
THE EVANSVILLE college
STICKERS FROM the windshield
AND WINDOWS OF your car.
EVEN THE MOST casual observer
WILL NOT FAIL to note the
PRESENCE OF these adornments
AND consequently you may
BE RECOGNIZED by someone.
FOOTNOTE ON what the well
DRESSED MAN will not wear
THIS SPRING. Golf hose will
NOT BE WORN more than three
AND ONE-HALF days during
THE SPRING AND summer months.
IT MAY not be taboo
TO WEAR THEM as long as some
OF OUR LADS are doing (seven days)
WHILE THERE IS still cool
WEATHER, BUT with the approach
OF THE TORRID SEASON Abdallah
REQUESTS THAT for the sake of
SOMETHING OR other that
THEY BE changed on
WEDNESDAY NIGHTS, or every
THREE AND one half days.
THIS RULE SHOULD be incorporated
INTO THE OFFICIAL student
GOVERNMENT booklet for the
GUIDANCE OF each and every
CHILD. THE SENIORS are going
TO WEAR THEIR caps and gowns
AND DISPLAY them before
AN AWE-STRUCK student body.
THEY WILL DOUBTLESS resemble very
MUCH A convention of medieval
ETHIOPIAN MORTICIANS instead of
RISING YOUNG savants.
THIS IS Abdallahs' last article. . . .
THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE.
AMEN AND AMEN.

LA GUILLOTINE

By Helfer Cuttin

The wrath of the Gods, namely of the editor-in-chief has descecnded upon the unsuspecting head of Helfer Cuttin. It seems that accusations have been made to the effect that Helfer devotes too much time and space to writing about necking parties and that he is partial in his bestowal of publicity. Helfer herein tells the world (and the most worthy editor) that he writes for the public and the public demands excitement. This Helfer supplies tactfully leaving the details to the mind of the reader. Furthermore he declares all rumors to the effect that he is partial, untrue, and libelous.

Helfer Cuttin does not consider it his duty to keep up the morale of the institution in general and the Crescent in particular. However to assuage the wrath of the dignitaries this column will be today a model of goodness, simplicity, and purity.

The far-famed Rea brothers have gone in for the finer things of life. Little Tom has become an exponent of the drama and his older brother Ralph has gone in for music. He plays the harmonica.

Our most exalted exccutive secretary has burst into print in an unusual manner. His benign and thoughtful countenance graced the society page of the Sunday paper.

What will we do when Oscar's gone? Oh, well, we'll still have Wilmar; that is something to make us feel bad? He'll keep the home fires burning and the incidentals coming in.

The Philos had a boat ride, as also did the Thetas. We've heard no rumors about the affair so Helfer can keep his column going straight.

Now that installation of officers is over, we are safe from another S. G. A. outburst until next fall, and then its the Freshmen that will have to suffer, not us. That's one of the advantages of being a Freshman only once.

Mark Lockwood insists that he feels like a bloomin' mortician in his cap and gown. May we add that he looks it also?

History: People used to like to come to S. G. A. meetings. Perhaps at that time the president let others do the talking.

A lady on Tenth street sent her little girl to see Dr. Doolittle the other day. When she returned, the fond mother said, "Mary, did the doctor treat you?"

"No," said Mary. "He charged me two dollars."

A laundry is a place where they turn pajamas into negligee.

Severe Loss

Friend: "So your wife eloped with the chauffeur? I certainly am sorry to hear it, old man."

Hubby: "So am I. James was a 'darn' good chauffeur."

Smart Clothes for College Men

HAMMER'S
Men's Clothes
317 Main Street
Evansville

MOST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS TRADE WITH US, WHY NOT YOU?

THE VOGUE
8TH & MAIN
The Hat and Furnishing Store at 8th and Main

If you don't see all you should
See
RIDGWAY
313 Main St.

COMPLIMENTS
LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
213 South Fourth St., Evansville, Ind.

BUCKSKIN

The Sign of Quality Clothing for Men and Young Men

SHIRLEY DORIS BEAUTY SHOPPE--313½ Main, Over Ridgway's

SENIORS TAKE TRIP TO MT. VERNON LAKE FOR SENIOR OUTING

Instead of the boatride as originally planned, the senior class—at least a part of it—motored to Hovey's Lake near Mt. Vernon last Wednesday.

The group went in three shifts, part of them in Gladys Marsh's Ford which left Wednesday morning. This group put in the day as planned—fishing and rowing.

A second group in Bill Folz's Ford went a little later. Not being able to find the rest when they got there, they went back.

A third group in Trudy Reller's Ford went still later and hardly got there. Most of the time was spent in pushing the Ford out of the mud and repairing blowouts.

The groups were finally reunited and went back to Mt. Vernon, where a restaurant was invaded. Following this, the party again hit the home road.

College Cops

Two universities in the country have their own police departments. Penn State has a fully organized and uniformed police force of its own, while Ohio State university has its own traffic court presided over by the president of the university.

Too Many Signals

A candidate for the Northwestern university football team recently lost his memory. The police were finally able to identify him by his team's signals which he repeated continually.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

the university of Florida, and also by Dr. A. L. Kohlmeier, head of the department of history at Indiana university.

Miss Lucile Jones, who taught in the summer session of Evansville college in 1924, will teach in the education department the first half of the summer quarter. Since 1924, Miss Jones has taught in the School of Childhood at Memphis, Tenn. She has just completed a year of advanced study in Columbia university and is a specialist in primary work, having taught in public schools and college. Miss Jones will teach pioneer life and primitive people, and primary reading.

Miss Louise Heim, who taught in the last two summer sessions of the college, will teach methods in English and primary arithmetic this summer. Miss Heim is a graduate of Evansville college and a teacher of experience in the public schools of Evansville.

Other members of the faculty for the summer quarter will be: Andrew J. Bigney, A. M., Sc. D., professor of zoology; Alfred B. Cope, A. M, professor of education; Dorothy Dawson, physical direction of women; Virginia Guess, instructor in music; J. M. Harmon, A. B., physical director of men; Herbert Heidecker, professor of music; Olaf Hovda, Ph. D., professor of physics and mathematics; James Jackson, professor of economics and business administration; Cornelia Koch, instructor in penmanship; Howard Legg, B. D., A. M., associate professor of Bible and philosophy; W. F. Loper, A. M., instructor in history and education; Guy Marchant, B. S., assistant professor of electrical engineering; P. H. Nichols, Ph. D., associate professor of English; M. N. O'Bannon, A. M., instructor in education; Marjorie Porter, R. B., librarian; Robert E. Robb, A. B., B. C. E., professor of civil engineering; Max Robinson, M. E., professor of mechanical engineering; Alvin Strickler, Ph. D., professor of chemistry; Mrs. Isabel Reeves, instructor in public school music; Harry J. Winslow, A. M., instructor in mathematics, and Amy Wold, B. S., instructor in primary education.

An old negro was taken ill and called in a physician of his own race to prescribe for him; but the old man did not seem to improve, and eventually a white physician was called. Soon after his arrival the doctor felt the old man's pulse for a moment and examined his tongue.

"Did your other doctor take your temperature?" he asked.

"I don't know, boss," the sick man answered feebly. "I haven't missed anything but my watch as yet."

Follow to his girl:
"Your teeth are like the stars!
The maidens eyes grew bright.
Your teeth are like the stars, dear,
For they all come out at night."

SOCIETY

Miss Hazel Snyder entertained the members of her present and former classes with a tea last Friday afternoon.

Miss Imogene Davis was hostess for a dinner given by the home economics department last Wednesday evening. The guests were Dorothy Dawson, Alice Lytle, Anna L. Thrall, Evelyn Motor, Dorothy Welborn, Harry Bristow, Robert Davis, John Feigle, Tom Rea, and Doyle Gardner, and Arthur Dick.

The engagement of Miss Ione Daum to Oscar Zopf was announced last Sunday. Mr. Zopf is the first graduate of Evansville college to attend the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard university which he will enter this fall.

Miss Mary Alice Cox and Imogene Davis were hostesses for a luncheon given in the home economics department last Tuesday noon. Those present were Katherine Zurstadt, Betty Paton, Rosemary Doyle, Dorothy Bristow, Dorothy Welborn, Fred Hulversborn, Tom Rea, Willis Reinke, Lawrence Terrel and Sam Medlicott.

Doyle Gardner and John Feigel attended a house dance of the Alpha Gamma Delta at Depauw last Saturday evening.

Ralph Tails Rea was a week-end guest of Paul Mason at the Alpha Tau Omega, Indiana university.

The senior class held their annual outing Wednesday at Hovey's Lake near Mt. Vernon, Indiana.

Lorraine Rake drove to Bloomington Friday for the Indiana high school state track meet on Saturday.

Bettye Tolliver was hostess for 6:30 dinner Sunday. Guests were Corrine Weil, Dorothy Welborn, Hugh Hazelrigg, Tom Rea, and Hubert Kockritz.

M. Miller Competes In Conference Meet

Margaret E. Miller, representative of the Evansville district in the National Prohibition contest, won third place in the conference contest which was held last Friday night at Columbus, Ind. Margaret won both the local and district contests which entitled her to compete in the conference.

The subject of Margaret's oration was, "Prohibition and the American public." She stressed the fact that the enforcement of prohibition depends primarily upon the attitude of the American public as to whether they really want prohibition or not.

The winner of first place, Mr. Plumb, who represented Bloomington district, will compete in the state contest which will be held in Indianapolis on June 3. The final contest which will be held in Washington, D. C., is scheduled for the latter part of June.

Unpopular Course

Military training at the College of the City of New York has been denounced as "utterly, irrevocably and asininely useless," by the senior class. The drills were voted as the "least liked" of all the courses in the curriculum, and student curriculum committee last week asked for the abolition of the compulsory features of the military courses.

Bright: Where are you going with that hammer?

Ness: To find a nail so's I can go driving.

Customer: My, what smells so?
Merchant: Do you smell it, too?
Customer: Yes, what is it?
Merchant: Business. It's rotten.

Gladys M.: "Why do you always smoke cigar butts?"

Don Paton: "People don't throw away whole cigars."

Our idea of a skeptic is a man who sees twenty people waiting for the elevator and then goes up and pushes the button.

Fire!
Whats afire?
A fire, my dear sir, is the oxidation of a substance heated above kindling point.

FATHERHOOD BRINGS HIGHER GRADES, SAY COAST STATISTICIANS

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—That marriage is conducive to intelligence is the theory advanced by some enterprising mathematician of Washington State college, who has compiled statistics to prove his point, according to an article entitled, "To Make the Honor Roll, Get Married, Says Conjurer," which appeared in a recent issue of the State College of Washington publication, the "Evergreen."

"The married men enrolled at Washington State college are smarter than the single lads," declares this article. "The main difficulty now," it goes on to ask, "is to figure out whether just the most intelligent men get married or whether getting married leads to the development of a higher IQ."

Married Averaged 87.75

These statistics concerning the superior intelligence of married men came as a result of information gleaned by questioning the husbands of the members of the Kappa chapter of the National Association of University Dames. It was discovered that these men had a higher scholastic rating for the first semester of 1926-27 than any other group on the campus, their average being 87.75.

The mathematical lad who is responsible for this discovery attempts to explain his result by giving "the meat of the situation," as he terms it. He elucidates thus:

"Between the hours of 1 and 7 a. m., as I pace frenziedly across the floor with my youngest over my shoulder," says the sleepy-eyed campus dad, "I can repeat soothingly some inspiring bit of Shakespeare or an intriguing chemistry formula. Undoubtedly if these are uttered in a sort of sing-song fashion, the child believes he is being entertained with some very delicious bit of melody."

Other Suggestions

"However," the article goes on to suggest, "if some of the campus bachelors are not altogether in favor of getting married just to raise their scholastic standing a few points, other suggestions for getting them out of the dilemma are in order.

"The campus dad offers the first contribution—the purchase of crying dolls from the nearest dry goods store. . . . Get one with a good husky voice and it is guaranteed to keep the student pacing diligently for the required amount of time providing he has sufficient will power to keep it vocalizing."

Perhaps if the masculine students of the University of California at Los Angeles should find this suggestion an excellent remedy for poor grades, the Co-op might find it profitable to purchase a stock of suitable dolls. The will power, however, might not be so easily secured.

SOUTHERN TO TEACH AT MESA, ARIZONA

A contract was received last Monday, May 23, by Clarence Southern from Mesa, Arizona, high school. According to the contract Clarence will have charge of football and assist in the other sports. Besides this he will teach beginning Spanish.

This is the school from whence hails our famous Cowboy Lang. Elmer Weber, present coach of Reitz high school, also coached there when Lang went to school there.

The position was Clarence's choice from a number of prospects which he was offered. He will begin work next fall.

She: I'm taking a correspondence course. I get my knowledge through the mail.

He: Oh, you're just like all the rest of the co-eds.

Salesman: What's the name of this town?

Wide Trousers: I couldn't say—I just go to college here.

Really Lucky

Sir, I have no home," began the tramp, "and—"

"No taxes to pay, no rent, no coal bills, no worry over the rise in dairy products! Permit me to congratulate you."

"I have no job and—"

"Lucky man! No danger of being fired."

"But I am serious. I have no money and—"

"No temptation to spend it foolishly. Why, you are a veritable child of fortune. Good day."

Know anything about Shakespeare's works?

What kind of a factory is it?

Fun

Bill: Jack's getting terribly absent-minded. Just the other day he kissed a woman by mistake.

Pill: Thought it was his wife, eh?

Bill: No, it was his wife.

—Ohio Sun Dial.

"Lock me in cell 56."
"Why?"
"Father used to have it."

—Princeton Tiger.

She (stamping her dainty foot): I hate you.

He: Why?

She: Because I love you.

Teacher: What does unaware mean?

Susie: It's the last thing you take off at night.

—Pitt Panther.

There's one excellent cure for dandruff annoyances and that's a tweed suit.

—California Pelican.

Champions All

A man entered the lobby of a hotel and placed his umbrella in a stand and tied to the umbrella a card with the words: "This umbrella belongs to a champion prize fighter. Back in ten minutes."

In 20 minutes he returned to find his umbrella gone. The card, however, was still there and on it someone had scribbled: "Umbrella taken by champion long-distance runner."

Bee Feigel: A Ford is a car you push up a hill with your left foot!

"Is he a ham actor?"
"Naw, you can cure ham."

"I've got an ideal!"
"I'll bet it's a good one—beginner's luck."

The Passport

"How did that fellow get into the boss's private office?"

"Threw a cork over the transom."

"Hey! What's all that noise out there?"

"Oh, I just dropped a perpendicular."

Freddy returned to his Iowa home from college during a wet spell. As he paraded the village sidewalks he noticed a hat lying in the mud of the street. He picked it up, found a man's head beneath it and endeavored to help him out.

The mired one spoke: "Never mind me. I'm on horseback."

He: All right! Since you refuse to marry me, I'll just drink myself to death.

She: You can't afford to do anything like that.

He: You bet your life I can!

She: Well, if you can afford that, I guess I'll marry you.

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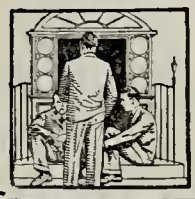

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State Golf Meet Here Today

EIGHT LETTERS ARE AWARDED TO GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Six sweaters and two letters were awarded to members of the girls' basketball team at a dinner given by Alice Lytle to team members last week. Dorothy Dawson, coach, was presented with a gold basketball as a token of the team's appreciation of her success.

Following the presentation of the awards, Dorothy Welborn was elected to captain the 1928 basketball team. Those receiving the awards were: sweaters, Captain Lytle, Esther Rietz, Imogene Davis, Mary Flo Siegel, Mary Davidson, and Verna Hasseries. Captain-elect Welborn and Louise Kroening being upper classmen who have previously received sweaters, were awarded letters.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR COMING SEASON NEARING COMPLETION

After an absence of two years Oakland City is back on the college football schedule for 1927, and will meet the Aces in the first game of the year. This means a renewal of athletic relations which were severed two years ago by mutual understanding.

Eigh games have been scheduled so far—four out of town and four here, with one exhibition game on Oct. 22. The opening date was reserved for Franklin college, but the Baptist schedule would not permit the two schools meeting this year. Wabash, who whipped Evansville 55-0 last year, also has no place on the schedule, as they proved too tough an opponent for the Aces on the gridiron.

The two games following the Oakland City game will both be out of town; one with Rose Poly Tech at Terre Haute, and the other with Danville Normal at Danville, both of which the Aces beat last season.

The big game of the year will be with Hanover, Oct. 29, when they travel to Evansville to play on the college Homecoming Day.

Missouri School of Mines, who defeated Evansville last year 32-9, Terre Haute State Norman, a team untried by the Aces on the football field before; Bowling Green, Ky., who who ran over the Aces in the last game of last year's season, and McKendree, another new one on the grid will complete the schedule for 1927.

Oct. 1—Oakland City College, here
Oct. 8—Danville Normal at Danville
Oct. 15—Rose Poly Tech at Terre Haute.
Oct. 22.—Open (tentative).
Oct. 29—Hanover Homecoming, here.
Nov. 5—Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, Mo.
Nov. 12—Terre Haute State Normal, here.
Nov. 19—Bowling Green, Ky., Normal, here.
Nov. 24—McKendree at Lebannon, Ill.

Booze Charges

Owners of the Book Nook, favorite retreat of Indiana university students, are facing charges of maintaining a nuisance. Authorities suspected the Bloomington ice cream parlor of selling liquor to students and of permitting them to drink alcoholic beverages in the Nook.

"Abie, vhat you mean by blaying mit metches on de zidevalk? Come right avay in de store and blay mit em."

"Sleep tight," admonished the fond mother to her college child.
"Don't you worry," replied Little Oscar, patting his pocket flask.

Sportographs

Everyone is hoping that the weather man will be good enough today to hold off the rain long enough to get May day over. If it rains much longer there will be a June day instead.

Tomorrow the lid comes off of the State Intercollegiate golf tournament at the Muni links. We are picking Purdue to win. Evansville will also run.

It might be remembered from last week's issue that our choices for the tennis tourney have not been upset as yet.

The following letter came in to The Crescent office addressed to the Sport Editor:
Dear Ed:
I should like to use your column to ask a simple question of Dr. Hughes. I have heard a good deal about some certain May day fete and I have wondered if Dr. Hughes might explain the length of said "feet."
P. U. N.

In the inauguration of new S. G. A. officers the other morning it was the popular opinion that the students had made a great mistake in their election. Such talent of elocution should not be so care-free. Student government should take a considerable boost in the hands of such a disciple of Patrick Henry.

In the light-hearted manner of a Sport Editor the thought was forth coming that it would have been rather a hazardous journey for Patrick if a strong gust of wind had not been so tardy in its arrival.

Folz and Kerr are very depressed lately upon finding out that Schmidt's varsity dramatic team can not present a duplication of the W. C. T. U. stunt for May Night again this year. Financial manager of Schmidt's institution Bunde is out of town and the institution can not purchase new costumes this year.

"Whitie" Abel is playing a baseball game with the Castalian society. The score at latest writing was: Two down and infinity to go.

To taxi driver: I say, driver, is your Noah's ark full?
Driver: One monkey short, sir; jump in.

Recipe

Honeymoon salad—
Lettuce alone.

Luncher (to a man who is making off with his overcoat): I beg your pardon, sir, but in case we don't meet again, may I have a couple of cigars out of the pocket?

"Do you ever deny your wife anything?"
"She never gives me the chance."

"I know a girl that plays the piano by ear."
"'Snothing—I know an old man who fiddles with his whiskers."

It is said that Sir Lancelot had two horses. We wonder how many Sir Galahad.

"My horse bit me once."
"Huh! That's nothing. My flivver two-bits me all the time."

Six Schools Entered In Meet at Muni. Golf Links

Evansville college is to be hosts for the Indiana Inter-collegiate Golf tournament this week-end. Play will continue through Friday and Saturday on the Municipal golf links.

Although registrations were not complete when the paper went to press, the following teams had been heard from definitely: Earlham, two representatives; Indiana university, two representative; Purdue, a team of four. Butler, Wabash, Rose Poly, and DePauw are other schools expected to enter the tournament.

The college is to be represented by Ginger, W. Simpson, J. Feigel, and Griffith. That they were to represent the college was determined by tournament play during the past two weeks.

Coach Harmon announced that the visiting players would be entertained by the alumni of their respective schools. He was busy in himself during the earlier part of the week finding abodes for all the men.

Play In Tennis Tourney Is Slow

Play in the tennis tournament is slowly but surely coming to an end. Perhaps the most interesting match played during the week was between Whitson and Ralph Rea. After a battle lasting most of the afternoon, Whitson was holding a lead of one set with the scores as follows:

Whitson-Rea, 6-0, 6-8, 6-0, 3-3, the remaining sets being postponed because of the high wind and the dusty courts.

Other matches which were played during the week include:
Day-Simpson, 8-6, 6-2.
Southern-Payne, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.
R. Rea-Sander, 6-0, 6-3.

Progress in the doubles matches has been somewhat slow. Difficulties in arranging a time when all members of the doubles teams meeting one another can play has almost stopped play in the upper bracket of men's doubles.

Coach Harmon asks that the women play their matches as quickly as possible that the tourney may be brought to a close for men and women at the same time.

The Scotch people are beginning to walk backwards.
What's that?
So that they can save their front steps.

She: John! What's the baby chewing?
John: Tobacco.
She: Give the little dear a new spittoon and send him to the nursery.

"Have you got a cigarette?"
"Lots of them, thanks."

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